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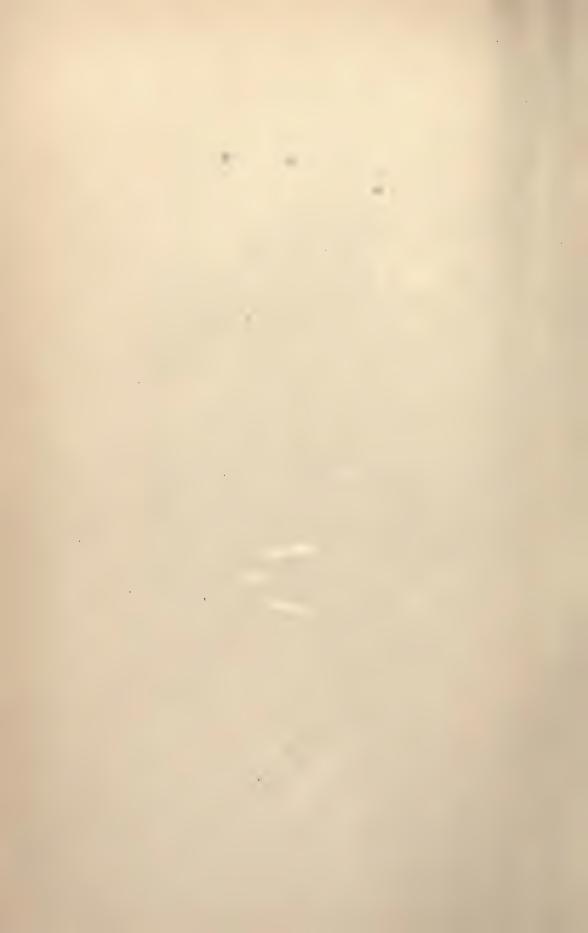
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APPENDICES TO VOL. III

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AUTHORITIES AND ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FROM 1602

Besides the Charters and Documents which are given in the Appendices, the Company possesses a large number, dating from the seventeenth century. I must here content myself with a mention of the more important. For the others, reference should be made to the Catalogues in the possession of the Company. Of these there are two: the General Catalogue, and another in seven volumes bound in white vellum. In the latter all the original documents belonging to the Company are carefully scheduled. They include a large number of title deeds to the property of the Company both trust and corporate, which would be of great value to an antiquarian.

Shelf Mark. The shelf marks are in some cases so many that I have not always given them. They will be found in the General Catalogue.

Ch. XX. Letters Patent confirming the grant of Cromwell's House, 1611.

+ 371. Precepts of the Mayor, 1617, 1619.

+ 902. Book of Coats of Armour, a small folio volume with vellum cover, of the early seventeenth century. It contains the arms in colour of Henry VI and Edward IV, of Lord Grey, the Marquis of Winchester, Lord Giles Paulet, Lord Hunsdon, Sir Hugh Paulet, Sir John Ratcliff, Lord Wentworth, and Sir Francis Drake, probably because all these were members of the Company. It also contains a copy of The Drapers Arms of the day and the arms of Lord Mayors, who were Drapers from Fitz Alwyn to Sir

1603.4

2 Authorities and Original Documents

Shelf Mark.

See Cata-

logue.

William Garway, and other eminent members of the

Company.

As was the case in the earlier days, our main sources of information as to the activities of the Company are the Minutes of the proceedings at meetings of the Court of Assistants; and the Renter's and the Wardens' Accounts.

Of the Minutes there is an unbroken series up to the present day, all of them written in an excellent hand, and entering carefully into the smallest details. They are, however differently named. Up to the year 1828 they are all entered under the head of Repertories or Records, of which there are nine volumes. From the year 1734 to 1828 there is

+131-139. there are nine volumes. From the year 1734 to 1828 there is a rough duplicate of these Records in the 'Assistants' +234-250, Minutes'; but after 1828 the Assistants' Minutes become the

686 a. sole authority.

Of the Accounts of the Renters there is an unbroken series till the office was abolished in 1659. Those of the Wardens continue till 1718. Those of the Wardens for the years 1665-6, 1666-7, 1667-8, 1668-9, are, however, missing, some of them having been probably lost in the Great Fire. The Accounts are kept with the greatest care and minuteness and furnish us with abundant information as to the income and the expenditure of the Company. Unfortunately many of these Accounts have suffered from damp and are in places unreadable. After 1718 these Accounts are found in the Journals and Ledgers. Specimens of some of these and abstracts of others are given in the Appendices.

The Bachelors' Accounts commence with the year 1615–16 and continue till 1657, at which date the subor-+178. dinate organization of the Bachelors or Yeomen came to

an end.

The items found in these Accounts are as follows:

RECEIPTS.

PAYMENTS.

Kenter's Account.

Rents from lands, Trust and Corporate.

Quit Rents.
Expenses of maintenance.
Charities due from lands in trust.
Extraordinary Charity.
Fees of Officials.

Wardens' Accounts.

Legacy Parcels, i. e. money left to be lent out to young Drapers.

Fees on presenting apprentices and for entry into the Freedom.

Fines for not enrolling apprentices. Fines on leases.

Interest on loans to young Drapers.

Loans on money lent returned.

Ordinary:

Charity, Trust and Corporate.

Dinners.

Allowances for dinners.

Extraordinary:

Exceptional Charity.

Taxes and rates.

Loans.

Bachelors' Accounts.

Fees for entry into the Livery.

Fees of Bachelors serving at installation
of the Mayor being a Draper, and
fines for those who decline Quarter-

Charges of the Mayor's triumph being a Draper.

Dinners for the Yeomanry.

Search Dinners.

After the extinction of the Bachelor organization in 1657, the accounts dealing with the Mayor's Shows are recorded in the Back of the Show Committee

+382. in the Book of the Show Committee.

It may here be noted that the Company has just acquired OOO. the original copy of the libretto of London's Triumphs which was written by Thomas Jordan for the inauguration of Sir Thomas Davies as Lord Mayor on October 30, 1676. Only two other copies are known to exist: the Althorpe Copy now in the Ryland's Library, Manchester, and one in the Guildhall Library.

Separate Accounts from 1655-1709 of the following trusts

also survive:

See Catalogue. Bancrofts,

Cf. also Ch. VII, also Exemplification of a Bill, answer, replication, interrogatories, and depositions of witnesses in a case depending in the Court of Chancery, 2 George II, with elaborate scroll designs and portrait of George II.

Boremans,
Dixon,
Edmanson,
Harwar,
Queen Elizabeth's College,
Pennoyer,
Royley,
Oakingham Hospital,
Walter's.

Authorities and Original Documents

Shelf Mark.

+ 301, pp. I-492.

The receipts of the sums received for the Welsh orphans under Howell's Trust, who were recipients of his bounty. Signed by the Bishop of Llandaff and others from 1613-

Cf. Catalogue.

Further details as to the administration of the Company's Charity may be gathered from the Poor Rolls, which run from 1595 to 1848.

See The reverse,

Of especial importance are the Binding Lists, which give Catalogue. the bindings of Apprentices; the Freedom Lists, which and + 301. record the entrances into the freedom, whether by Apprenticeship, Redemption, or Patrimony; and the Quarterage pp. 10-346. Books, which record the payment of the annual fee of is. properly owed by all freemen. It is from these books that we learn the size of the Company and the occupations and habitations of the freemen.

As time went on, the payment of Quarterage died out and the last volume that we have ends in 1765.

+301, pp.1-192, 303, +755, + 877, as to th + 878,879, scanty.

The Court and Livery Lists run from the year 1603 to the year 1734. After 1769 they are found in print till the year 1900. Unfortunately the information they give as to the occupations and habitations of the members is very

Drapers' Lists, OF. OG. OH. OI.

+796.

For an understanding of the administration of the Company in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the Book of ·Charters and Bye Laws is invaluable. It is written on fine vellum in excellent seventeenth-century script, and is a continuation of the Ancient Book of Ordinances. It also contains a copy of the acting Charter of the Company 19 January, 4. Jas. I, and another of the Act of Parliament 18 November 4 James I. It gives us the Bye Laws from 1587 to 1663, and the oaths to be taken by the Master, the Wardens, the Clerk, the Renter and the Beadle, and also has a copy of the ordinances made by William Lambard for Queen Elizabeth's College.

O. A. 32.

The Bachelor's Book of Ordinances as revised in 1560 is also important. Further the Company possesses an attested abstract from Ordinance and Statute Books of the Company from 1515-1849. Two books not dealing specially with the Company would be of value to any one studying the history of London and the history of Law. These are (1) The Book of City Charters and Customs of other Gilds written in

seventeenth-century script; and (2) the Book of Precedents.

+ 381.

Shelf Mark.

+420.

This gives specimens of indentures, leases, assignments,

Cf. Catalogue.

acquittances, grant of annuity, and legal proceedings.

From the Dinner Books and Bills of Fare covering the period from 1659 to 1861 we may gather information as to the nature of the Company's feasts and of the changes in the character of the 'menu' from time to time.

Of the Deeds and Wills of Benefactors we have several

copies and extracts:

+388. 417. 418. 434-436. + 2. A.

1562-1668 1568-1674 1660 Extracts from Charitable Trusts.

+ 3. B.

Remembrances of Charitable Trusts. Titles to Drapers' Hall and other Lands.

+389. A. viii. 338.

Among the remaining documents of interest we should notice the Autograph Letters. 1519, 1520-1660. Of these twenty-two original letters from the Privy Council and influential persons, the most important are: 1. Letter from the Princess Elizabeth recommending her Chaplain for the Rectory of St. Michael's 1612. 2. Letter from the Privy Council concerning 'concealments.' Jas. 1604-5. 3. A letter from the Privy Council urging subscription to a lottery for the advancement of the Colony of Virginia, April 1614. These are to be found among the Appendices IV b, VIII b, IX. The others are letters of recommendation of candidates for the office of Clerk to the Company, of applicants for leases of houses belonging to the Company, and for admission into the Company's almshouses, while one confirms the election of three clerical fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, in spite of their having omitted to enter into Holy Orders within the time prescribed by the Statutes of the College.

IRELAND.

The Company possesses a most valuable collection of documents referring to their Irish Estate.

Besides those given in the Appendices the following are

the most important:

+ 782.

The Account Book 1615-16. This contains items of expenditure on building in the Proportion, and on arms for the defence thereof; and also sales of goods to the inhabitants.

+707757, 763. Account Books 1873-97. + 383.

Letter Book 1618-33. Bound in vellum. This collection

Shelf Mark. of letters, with the exception of one, (Reverse, fos. 15, 16), which deals with the School at Barton, are all concerned with the Plantation of Ulster and are letters written to the agents, tenants and others. They are of great importance as showing the great trouble taken by the Company, and their difficulties.

At the end of the book there are fourteen folios which contain letters of inquiry as to the condition of the Company's Proportion, from 1620-23 addressed by the Governor of the Irish Society to the Company, accompanied by the answers of the Company. (These are given in the Appendix

Ct. Cata- No. LIII.) There are also letter books from 1803-84 logue. dealing with the later administration and the sale of the property.

+764-769, Irish Minutes, 1820-80.
771, 772, These are replicas of the Minutes dealing with Ireland, 775, 776. which are also found in the Assistants' Minutes.

Cf. Catalogue. Reports, 1817-1906. Cf. Catalogue. Journals, 1713-1902. +777. Survey and Valuation, 1819.

+697-8,703-6, 758. Committees on Irish Affairs, 1850-90. +702. Rent Roll. List of tenants and of those in arrears, 1852-3.

CHARTER 4 JAMES I [JANUARY 19, 1606]

Reincorporating the Drapers' Company

Framed at Drapers Hall

lacobus Dei gratia Anglie Sco-TIE ffrancie et hibernie Rex fidei defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos presentes litere peruenerint salutem. Sciatis quod nos ad humilem peticionem liberorum hominū Mistere Pannariorum Ciuitatis London De gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nris volumus ordinauimus declarauimus et concessimus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris volumus ordinamus declaramus et concedimus Ouod omnes et singuli liberi homines mistere Pannariorum Ciuitatis London pro tempore existen de cetero imperpetuum pro meliore ordine gubernacione et regimine hominum Mistere Pannariorum Ciuitatis London ac pro vtilitate commodo et releuamine bonorum et probo? ac formidine & correcoe malor dolosor et improbo? sint et erunt vigore presencium vnū corpus corporatum et politicum in re facto et nomine per nomen Magistri et Custodum ac fratrum et Sororum gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis

JAMES BY THE GRACE OF GOD KINGE of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the Faith To all to whom these present lettres shall come greetinge. Know ye that we vpon the humble Peticion of the Freemen of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London of our especiall grace certen knowledge and meere motion haue willed Ordayned declared and graunted and by thes presentes for vs our heires and Successors doe will ordaine declare and graunt That all and singular Freemen of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London for the time being and for ever hereafter for the better government and rule of the Men of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London and for the profitt commoditie and releife of the good and honest and for the feare and correction of the evell subtill and wicked, are and shalbe by force of thes presentes One bodie corporat and politique in deed facte and name by the Name of Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or Fraternitie of the

de mistera Pannariorum Ciuitatis London et eos per nomen Magistri et Custodum ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera Pannariorum Ciuitatis London vnū corpus corporatum et politicum in re facto et nomine realiter et ad plenū pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris erigimus facimus ordinamus constituimus et declaramus per presentes Et quod per idem nomen habeant successionem perpetuam Et quod ipsi et successores sui per nomen Magistri et Custodum ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera Pannariorum Ciuitatis London sint et erunt perpetuis futuris temporibus persone habiles et in lege capaces ad habend) gaudend perquirend recipiend et percipiend Maneria mesuagia terras tenementa libertates priuilegia franches iurisdicciones et hereditamen quecumq' cuiuscumq' fuerint generis nature vel speciei sibi et successoribus suis in feodo et perpetuitate siue pro termino Anni vel Annorum aut aliter quocumq' modo Acetiam bona catalla Iura credit ac quascumque alias res cuiuscumq' nominis nature qualitatis vel speciei fuerint Necnon ad dand concedend dimittend alienand assignand et disponend Maneria mesuagia terras tenta et heredit et bona et catalla sua et ad omnia et singula alia facta et res faciend et exequend per nomen predictum Et quod per idem nomen Magistri et Custodum blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of the Drapers of the Cittie of London and them by the name of Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of the Blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London one bodie corporate and politique in deed facte and name reallie and fully for vs our heires and Successors we doe erecte make ordaine constitute and declare by thes presentes And that by the same name they maie haue perpetuall succession And that they and their Successors by the name of Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternity of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London are and shalbe forever persons able and in Lawe Capable to have enioge obtayne receaue and take Mannors Messuages Landes Tenementes Liberties priviledges Franches iurisdictions and hereditamentes Whatsoever, of what sorte nature or kinde soeuer, to them and their Successors in fee or perpetuitie, Whether for terme of yeere or yeeres or otherwise howsoeuer, And also goodes Chattells Rightes Credites and other thinges whatsoeuer of what name nature qualletie or kind soeuer they are And also togive graunte demise Alienate and dispose their Mannors Messuages Landes tenementes and hereditamentes and their goodes and Chattles and all and singular other Factes and thinges to doe and execute by the name aforesaid And that by the same name of Master

ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera panna? ciuitatis London placitare & implacitari respondere et responderi defendere et defendi valeant et possint in quibuscumq' Curiis plad et locis ac coram quibuscumq' Iudicibus et Iusticiariis ac aliis personis et officiariis nostris heredum et successorum nostrorum in omnibus et singulis accionibus placitis sectis querelis causis materiis et demandis quibuscumq' cuiuscumq' sint aut erunt genis qualitatis nature siue speciei adeo libere et plene et in tam amplis et beneficiali modo et forma prout aliqui alii ligei nostri huius Regni nostri Anglie persone habiles et in lege capaces siue aliquod aliud corpus corporatum et politicum infra Regnum nostrum Anglie respective habere perquirere recipere possidere gaudere retinere dare concedere dimittere alienare assignare & disponere placitare et implacitari respondere et responderi defendere et defendi facere permittere et exequi possint et valeant Et ad iidem Magister et Custodes ac tratres et sorores gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera pannario? Ciuitatis London predict et successores sui imperpetuu habeant comune sigillum pro causis materiis et negociis suis et successorum suorum quibuscumq' agend) deseruiturum Et quod beneliceat et licebit eisdem Magistro et Custodibus ac fratribus & sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera

and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or Fraternity of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London they maie pleade and be impleaded Answere and be Answered defend and be defended in what courtes pleas and places before whatsoeuer Judges and Justices and other persons and Officers of vs our heires and Successors in all and singular Actions pleas suites Complayntes causes Matters and demaundes Whatsoever of kind qualletie nature or sort soever they be and freely and fully and in as ample and beneficiall manner and forme as any other our liege people of this our Realme of England or any other persons able and capable in lawe or any other bodie corporate and Politique within our Realme of England respectively maie have obtaine receaue possesse enioye hould geve graunte demise alienate assigne and dispose plead and be impleaded Answere and be Answered defend and be defended doe suffer and execute And that the said Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the cittie of London aforesaid and their Successors foreuer maie haue a comon seale to doe and serve for Whatsoever the causes matters and businesses of them and their Successors And that it shall and maie be lawfull to the said Master and Wardens and bretheren and sisters of the gild or Fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of the Drapers of the

pannariorum Ciuitatis London predict & successoribus suis sigillum sull pro tempore existen ad libitum suum de tempore in tempus frangere mutare et de nouo facere prout eis melius fieri et fore videbitur Et ulterius volumus et per presentes concedimus pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris prefatis Magistro et Custodibus ac fratribus et sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera pannariorum Ciuitatis London et successoribus suis qd) de cetero imperpetuu perpetuis futuris temporibus sint et erunt quot annis quinq' de gilda siue fraternitate mistere predicte in forma in hiis presentibus mencional elegend et nominand quorum vnus erit et nominabitur Magister gilde siue fraternitat mistere predicte et reliqui quatuor erunt et nominabuntur Custodes gilde siue fraternitatis mistere predicte Acetiam qd) similiter sint et erunt de gilda siue fraternitate predicta in forma inferius mencional constituend & appunctuand qui erunt et nominabuntur assistentes gilde siue fraternitatis predicte mistere panna? Ciuitatis London et de tempore in tempus erunt assistentes et auxiliantes eisdem Magistro et Custodibus pro tempore existen in causis materiis negociis et rebus quibuscumq' Magistro & Custodibus ac gilde siue fraternitati vel mistere predict tangen siue concernen Et quod bene liceat et licebit eisdem Magistro & Custodibus et fratribus et Sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis

Cittie of London aforesaid and for their Successors, their Seale for the time being at their pleasure from time to time to breake change and new make as to them doth and shall seme best And further we will and by thes presentes graunt for vs our heires and Successors to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or Fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the cittie of London and to their Successors that hereafter for ever there maie be and shalbe Five of the gild or fraternitie of the Misterie aforesaid in forme as in theis presentes mentioned to be chosen and named whereof one shalbe and shalbe named Master of the gild or Fraternitie of the Misterie aforesaid and the other fower shalbe and shalbe named Wardens of the gild or fraternitie of the Mistery aforesaid And also that likewise there maie be and shalbe of the said gild or fraternitie aforesaid hereafter mencioned constituted and Appoynted which shalbe and shalbe named Assistentes of the gild or fraternitie of the aforesaid Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London and from time to time shalbe Assistentes and aydinge to the said Master and Wardens for the time beinge in the causes matters busines and thinges whatsoever touching or concerninge the said Master and Wardens of the said gild or fraternitie And that it shall and maie be lawfull to and for the said Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of beate Marie virginis de mistera Pannariorum Ciuitatis London predict & successoribus suis habere retinere et appunctuare quandam aulam siue domum consiliariam infra Ciuitatem London predict aut libertat eiusdem Quodque iidem Magister et Custodes vel aliqui duo eorum pro tempore existen quotiens eis opportunum et necessarium fore videbitur conuocare & tenere infra eandem domum siue aulam quandam Curiam siue conuocacionem de eisdem Magistro et Custodibus et Assistentibus ad numerum duodecim vel plurium illorum quorum prefat Magistrum et Custodes aut eorum separales et sufficientes deputatos quinque esse volumus possint et valeant perpetuis futuris temporibus Quodq' în eadem Curia siue Conuocacõe iidem Magister et Custodes et Assistentes ad numerum duodecem (sic) vel plurium quorum prefat Magistrum et Custodes fraternitat vel mistere predicte pro tempore existen siue eorum sufficientes et seperales deputat quinq' esse volumus tractare conferre consultare consulere & decernere de Statutis articulis ordinacionibus materiis et rebus quibuscumq' predict Magistrum Custod) ac fratres et sorores gilde siue fraternitatis predicte ac bond regimen statum et gubernacionem eorundem tangen et concernen possint et valeant iuxta eorum sanas discreciones Et ulterius volumus acper presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus prefatis Magistro et Custodibus ac fratribus et sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London aforesaid and to their Successors to have hould and appoynt a certaine Hall or Councell house within the Cittie of London aforesaid or liberties of the same And that they the Master and Wardens or any two of them for the time being as often as to them shall seeme fitt and necessarie maie Assemble within the said house or hall and hould a court or convocacion of the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Assistentes to the number of Twelue or more Whereof we will that for ever hereafter the said Master and Wardens or their severall and sufficient Deputies shalbe Five And that in the same court and convocacion the said Master Wardens and Assistentes to the number of Twelue or more (Whereof we will that the Master and Wardens of the fraternitie or Misterie aforesaid or their sufficient and severall Deputies shalbe five), to treate consult conferre and decree of the statutes Articles Ordinances matters and thinges Whatsoeuer touchinge and concerninge thaforesaid Master, Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or Fraternitie aforesaid and the good Rule state and govermente thereof accordinge to their good discretions And further we will and by thes presentes for vs our heires and Successors doe graunt to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the

pannariorum Ciuitatis London et successoribus suis qd Magister et Custodes et Assisten mistere predicte pro tempore existen ad numerum duodecem vel plurium quorum prefat. Magistrum et Custodes pro tempore existen siue eorum sufficien et seperat deputat quinq' esse volumus super summonicionem publicam inde fiend ad hoc congregat Weant & Went plenam potestatem facultatem et auctoritatem condendi constituendi ordinandi & faciendi de tempore in tempus leges statuta ordinacões decreta et constituciones racionabilia in scriptis quecumq' que eis duodecem vel pluribus eorum quorum prefat Magistrum & Custodes pro tempore existen siue corum sufficien et seperat deputat pro tempore existen quinq' esse volumus bona salubria vtilia honesta et necessaria iuxta eorum sanas discreciones fore videbuntur pro bono regimine direccione gubernacione et correccione Magistri et Custod ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fratnitat predict & omnium aliorum personarum existen liber predicte mistere pannariorum Ciuitatis London pro tempore existen aut dict mister exercen & vten ac pro declaracione et direccione quo modo & ordine iidem Magister & Custodes ac fratres & sorores ac omnes et singule persone existen libere dicte mistere pannariorum aut dict mister exercen & occupan in Offio et mister suis sese habeant gerent et vtentur pro vlteriori bono

Cittie of London and to their Successors that the Master and Wardens and Assistentes of the Misterie aforesaid for the time being to the number of Twelue or more for that purpose vpon publique summons thereof to be made being assembled (whereof the aforesaid Master and Wardens or their sufficient or severall Deputies we will to be five) shall have and haue full power facultie and authoritie from time to time to constitute ordaine and make in writinge reasonable Lawes statutes ordinances decrees and constitutions Whatsoeuer which to them Twelue or more of them (whereof the Masters and Wardens for the time being or their severall & sufficient Deputies for the time beinge we will shalbe Five) accordinge to their good discretions shall seme good houlsome profitable honest and necessarie for the good Rule direction government and correction of the said Master and Wardens and bretheren and sisters of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid and of all other persons for the time beinge being free of the aforesaid Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London or vsinge or exercising the said Misterie And for declaracion and direction in What manner and order the said Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters and all other persons being free of the said Misterie of Drapers or exercisinge or occupieinge the said Misterie shall carrie vse and behave themselues in their said Office and Misterie for the further publique good &

publico et comuni vtilitate eorundem Magistri Custod ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fraternitatis predicte ac at rebus et causis quibuscumq' misteram predict tangen siue quoquo modo concernen Quodq' iidem Magister et Custodes et Assisten mistere predicte pro tempore existen ad numerum duodecem vel plurium quorum prefat Magistrum & Custodes pro tempore existen siue eorum sufficien et seperat deputat quinq' esse volumus quociescumq' huiusmodi leges Iura Statuta instituciones ordinaciones et constituciones in forma predicta fecerint ordinauerint condiderint vel stabiliuerint huiusmodi & tales penas puniciones & penalitat per imprisonamen corporum vel per fines et amerciamen vel per eorum vtrumq' erga et super omnes delinquentes contra huiusmodi leges iura statuta instituciones ordinaciones et constitucion siue corum aliquod vel aliqua qualia et que eisdem Magistro et Custodibus et Assisten fraternitat siue mistere predicte pro tempore existen ad numerum duodecem aut plurium quorum prefat Magistrum & Custodes pro tempore existen siue eorum sufficien et seperat in hac parte deputat quinq' esse volumus necessar opportun & requisit pro observacione earundem legum ordinacionum & constitucionum melius fore videbitur facere limitare et providere possint Ac quod iidem Magister et Custodes mistere predicte et successores sui easdem fines et amerciamen per accionem vel acciones districcionem vel districciones vel alio quocumq' modo

comon proffitt of the said Master Wardens and Bretheren and sisters of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid and other the Things whatsoeuer anie waie touchinge the said Misterie And that the said Master and Wardens and Assistentes of the Mistery aforesaid for the time beinge to the nomber of Twelue or more Whereof we will the Master and Wardens for the time beinge or their sufficient and severall Deputies to be five as often as they shall have made ordained and established such lawes statutes ordinances and constitucions in forme aforesaid maie Assesse make and appoynt such paines punishmentes and penalties by imprisonament of their Bodie or by fines and amerciamentes or by both vpon such as shall offend against the said Lawes statutes institutions ordinances and constitutions or any of them as to them the said Master and Wardens and Assistentes of the fraternitie or Misterie aforesaid for the time being to the number of Twelue or more Whereof the Master and Wardens for the time beinge or their sufficient and severall deputies in this behalfe we will shalbe five shall seeme good for the observacion of the said Lawes ordinances and Constitutions And that the said Master and Wardens of the Misterie aforesaid and their Successors maie have and levie the said fines and amerciamentes by accion or accions distresse or distresses or by any other lawfull waie or meanes

legittimo habere et leuare possint et valeant ad vsum prefatorum Magistri et Custodum ac fratrum et sororum gilde siue fraternitatis predicte & successorum suorm abso' impedimento nostro heredem vel successo? nostrorum aut alicuius vel aliquorum Officiariorum vel Ministrorum nostrorum heredum vel successorum nostrorum & absq' aliquo compo nob hered vel successoribus nostris inde reddend Que omnia et singula Iura ordinacões leges statuta et constituciones sic vt prefertur fiend observare volumus sub penis in eisdem continend Ita tamen qd leges statuta ordinaciones constitucion imprisonamen fines et amerciamen huiusmodi sint racionabilia et non sint contraria nec repugnan legibus Statutis consuetudinibus siue iuribus Regni nostri Anglie et pro meliori execucione voluntatis et Concessionis nostre in hac parte assignauimus nominauimus creauimus constituimus et fecimus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris assignamus nominamus creamus constituimus et facimus Dilectum nobis Robertum Thomas liberum hominem mistere predicte fore et esse primum et modernum Magistrum fraternitatis et mistere predicte et Henricum Wollaston Clementem Buck Iohannem Combe et Iohannem Skeete fore et esse quatuor primos et modernos Custodes fraternitat & mistere predicte continuand in eisdem Officiis a dat presencium vsq' primum diem Lune qui prox acciderit siue contigerit in Mense Augusti prox sequen post dat presencium et abinde quousq'

to the vse of the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid and of their Successors without anie hinderance of vs or of our heires or successors or of anie Officers or Ministers of vs our heires or successors and without anie Accompt to be yealded to vs our heires and successors All which ordinances lawes statutes and constitucions aforesaid to be made, we will and comaund to be observed vpon the paines therein contained So alwaies as the said Lawes Statutes ordinances constitutions imprisonamentes fines and amerciamentes be reasonable and not contrarie or repugnant to the Lawes Statutes Customes or Rightes of our Realme of England And for the better execucion of this our will and graunt herein We haue assigned nominated created constituted and made and by thes presentes for vs our heires and successors we doe Assigne nominate create constitute & make our welbeloved Robert Thomas freeman of the Misterie aforesaid to be the first and now Master of the fraternitie and Misterie aforesaid and Henrie Wollaston, Clement Buck, John Coombe, and John Skeete, to be the first and now Wardens of the fraternitie and Misterie aforesaid to continew in the same Offices from ye daie of the date of thes presentes vntill the first Mondaie in August next followinge after the date of thes presentes and from vnus at Magister et quatuor at Custodes ad Offio predict debito modo elect prefect et iurati fuerunt iuxta ordinacion et prouision inferius in hiis presentibus expressas et declaratas si Iidem Robertus Thomas Henricus Wollaston Clemens Buck lones Combeet Iohannes Skeete tam diu vixerint Et Assignauimus nominauimis creauimus constituimus et fecimus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus & successoribus nostris assignamus nominamus creamus constituimus & facimus dilectos nobis Thomam Pullison militem Thomam Hayes militem Iacobum Deane militem Iohem Iolles militem Willm Garway Henricum Butler Willim Chester Iohannem Hall Edmundum Moore Arthurum Hewett Iohannem Langley Willm Cotton Georgium Cullimere Thomam Archdale Iohannem Holinshodd Edwardum Leaninge Thomam Cliff Willm Megges Iohannem Quarles Anthonium Blunt Ricum Osborne ffranciscum Barneham Thomam Wighte et Thomam Garwaye Ciues et liberos homines Mistere predicte fore et esse primos et modernos Assistentes eiusdem fraternitatis et mistere pannariorum Ciuitatis London Continuand in eisdem Officiis durantibus vitis suis naturalibus Nisi interim pro mala gubernacione seu male se geren in eadem parte aut pro aliqua alia causa racionabili amoti fuerint aut corum aliqui vel aliquis amotus erit vel amoti erint Et ulterius volumus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus prefatis Magistro et Custodibus ac thence vntill one other Master and foure other Wardens in due manner shalbe elected Chosen and sworne according to the order and provision benethe in thes presentes expressed and declared (if the said Roberte Thomas Henrie Wollaston Clement Buck John Combe & John Skeete doe so longe live) And wee have Assigned nominated created constituted and made and by thes presentes for vs our heires and Successors doe Assigne name creat constitute and make our welbeloued Thomas Pullison knight Thomas Hayes knight James Deane knight John Jolles knight William Garwaye Henrie Butler William Chester John Hall Edmunde Moore Arthur Hewett John Langley William Cotton George Cullimore Thomas Archedale John Hollingsheade Edward Leaninge Thomas Cliffe William Megges John Quarles Anthonie Blounte Richard Osborne Francis Barneham Thomas Wight and Thomas Garwaye citizens and freemen of the Mistery aforesaid to be the first and now Assistentes of the same fraternitie and Mistery of Drapers of the Cittie of London to continew in the said offices during their naturall lives vnlesse in the meane tyme for their evill govermentes or for their ill behaviour therein or for some other reasonable cause they or anie of them shalbe removed, And further we will and by thes presentes for vs our heires & successors we do graunt to the aforesaid Master and

fratribus et sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis predicte et successoribus suis qd Magister et Custodes et Assistentes Gilde siue fraternitatis predicte pro tempore existen ad numerum Duodecem vel plurium si tot conuenienter congregari possint Quorum omnes eos qui ante illud tempus non fuerunt Magistri aut Custod aut aliquis Custod Gilde siue fraternitatis predicte nullos esse volumus de tempore in tempus perpetuis futuris temporibus potestatem & auctoritatem habeant et habebunt annuatim et quolibet Anno in et super primu diem Lune qui accidit et contingit in Mense Augusti eligendi et noiand Et ad eligere et noiare possint et valeant vnu liberum hominem fraternitatis pdicte qui erit et noiabitur Magister fraternitatis siue mistere predicte pro vno anno integro tunc proximo sequente et deinde quousq' vnus alius ad Officiù Magistri gilde siue fraternitatis predicte debito modo electus noiatus prefectus et iuratus fuerit Et qd similiter in eodem primo die qui annuatim & quolibet anno accidet siue continget in Mense Augusti eligere et nominare possint et valeant quatuor liberos homines gilde siue fraternitatis predicte qui erunt et noiabuntur Custod guilde siue fraternitatis predicte pro vno anno integro tunc proximo sequen et deinde quousq' quatuor alii Custodes guilde siue fraternitatis predicte electi noiati prefecti et iurati fuerint iuxta ordinacoes et prouisiones in hiis presentibus expressas et mencionatas Et ulterius volumus et per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus

Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid and to their Successors that the Master and Wardens & Assistentes of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid for the time being to the number of twelue or more if so many convenientlie maie assemble whereof those which before that time haue not bene Master or Wardens of the said gild or fraternitie we will shalbe none, from time to time for euer hereafter haue and shall haue power and authoritie yeerely and every yeere in and vpon the first Mondaie which shall happen in the Monethe of August to chose and name, one freeman of the fraternitie aforesaid which shalbe and shalbe named the Master of the fraternitie or Misterie aforesaid for one whole yeere then next followinge and from thence vntill one other vnto the Office of Master of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid be in due manner elected named and sworne And that likewise in the same first daie which yeerely and euery yeere shall happen in the Monethe of August they maie choyse and name fower freemen of the gild or fraternity aforesaid which shalbe and shalbe named Wardens of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid for one whole yeere then next following and from thence vntill fower other Wardens of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid shalbe elected named and sworne according to the ordinances and provisions in thes presentes expressed and mencioned And further we will and by thes presentes for vs our heires and Successors we do graunt

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nostris concedimus & ordinam qd quelibet persona et persone que aliquo tempore deinceps ad Offio siue Officia Magistri siue Custod guilde siue fraternitatis predicte aut eorum aliquod vel aliqua seperaliter & respective elect noiat & prefect erit aut elect noiat et prefect erunt antequam ad execucionem Officii siue Offio Magistri siue Custod guilde siue fraternitatis predicte aut eorum aliquo? vel alicuius admittantur aut eorum aliquis admittatur Sacramentum corporale separalit & respective capiet et prestabit ac Sacramenta corporat sepalit et respectiue capient et Dstabunt super sca dei Euangelia infra vnu Mensem post eleccoem et noiacoem predcam coram vltimo Magistro et vltimis Custod pdecessoribus suis aut aliquibus duob' aut plurib' eo? de Offio iff sepat et respective bene fidelit faciend iuxta formam sacri in eo casu antehac vsitat & consuet ac scdm formam sacri in quodam Actu Parliamen anno regni dne Elizabeth nuper Regine anglie primo fact Et qd imediate post Sacramentum siue Sacramenta sic prestit Officium siue Officia Magistri et Custodum gilde siue fraternitatis predicte aut eorum alicuius vel aliquorum seperaliter et respectiue exegui et exercere possint et valeant et eorum quilibet respectiue possit et valeat Et insuper volum ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris concedim prefatis Magistro Custod) ac fratribus et sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis predicte & successoribus suis qd si contigit prefat Magistrum &

& ordaine yt every person and persons which at anie time hereafter shall be elected chosen & named to the office or Offices of Master or Wardens of the said gild or fraternitie before he or they shalbe admitted to the execucion of their office or offices of Master and Wardens of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid shall severally and respectivelie take his and their oathe vpon the holie Evangelistes Within one Monethe after the eleccion and nominacion aforesaid before the late Master and Wardens their predecessors or before any two or more of them severally and respectivelie to performe their Offices according to the forme of the Oathe in that case heretofore vsed and accustomed & according to the forme of the oathe made by acte of parliament in the first yeere of the Raigne of the Ladie Elizabeth late Queene of England And that immediatly after the said oathe and oathes so taken they and every of them maie execute and exercise their said Office and Offices And moreouer we will and by thes presentes for vs our heires & successors we do graunt to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid and to their Successors that if it happen the aforesaid Master and Wardens or any of

Custod aut eo? aliquem vel aliquos pro tempore existen aliquo tempore infra vnu annu postam ad Offio siue locum Magistri vel Custod fraternitat siue gilde predicte sic vt prefertur elect & prefect fuerint aut eorum aliquis vel aliqui fuerit vel fuerint obire aut ab Offic siue locis illis amoueri quos quidem Magistrum et Custod et eo? quemlibet pro mala gubernacõe aut pro aliqua alia ronabit causa p reliquos Custod non delinquen vel offenden et Assisten fraternitat siue gilde predicte pro tempore existen ad numerum duodecem vel plurium de tempore in tempus amobie esse volum qd tunc et tocies bene liceat et licebit tantis et tot eorundem Magistri Custod et Assisten siue Custod et Assisten qui adtunc superuixerint vel remanserint ad numerum duodecem vel pluriu ad libitum suw vnw at Magistrum vel vnw aliw Custod vel plures at Custod eligere et preficere scdm ordinações & provisiones in hiis presentibus declarat ad exequend & exund predict Offid et Offid Magri siue Custod pro residuo unius Anni a die eleccois et prefeccois huiusmodi Magri siue Custod sic obeun vel amor plenar complend) et exinde quousq' unius alius Magister et quatuor af Custodes liberi homines fraternitat siue gilde predicte in Offio Magistri & Custod fraternitat siue gilde predicte elect et noiat erunt iuxta ordinações et prouisiones in hiis presentibus declarat & expressas Et quod quelibet persona et persone sic in Offio Magistri siue Custodum gilde siue fraternitat predict post

them for the time being to die at anie time within one yeere after he or they shalbe elected and chosen as aforesaid or to be removed for evell govermente or for any other reasonable cause by the rest of the Wardens and Assistentes of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid for the time being to the number of twelue or more being not delinquent or offenders we will from time to time he or they shalbe removed And that then & so often it shall and maie be lawfull to such and so many of them the Master and Wardens and Assistentes or to the Wardens and Assistentes then surviving to the number of twelue or more at their pleasure to elect and Chose one other Master or one other Warden or more other Wardens according to the ordinances & provisions in thes presentes declared to execute and exercise the aforesaid Office or Offices of Master or wardens for the residew of one yeere from the daie of the election of such Master or Wardens so dyeinge or removed and from thence vntill one other Master and foure other Wardens freemen of the said fraternitie or gild aforesaid shalbe elected & chosen to the said offices of Master and Wardens of the fraternitie or gild aforesaid accordinge to the Ordinances and provisions in thes presentes expressed and declared And that everie person or persons so named and chosen to the offices of Master or Wardens of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid after the

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or other Measures Whatsoeuer which be longer or shorter then they should be or Which by any meanes shalbe found falce or deceiptfull or not sealed according to the forme of the Statute and to impose a fine of six shillinges and eight pence vpon every person offendinge in vsinge or keepinge to vse any such yard ell goade or measure longer shorter false deceiptfull or not sealed and to levie and take the said fyne of six shillings and eight pence by waie of distresse and to distribute the same to the vse of the poore of the gild or fraternitie aforesaid And Further of our more abundant grace speciall and certen knowledge and meere motion, we have graunted and confirmed and by thes presentes for vs our heires and Successors we do graunt and confirme to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of the Drapers of the Cittie of London and to their successors all and all manner liberties francheses exemptions Customes priviledges proffittes immunities and Jurisdictions mannors messuages landes Tenementes and hereditamentes goodes and Chattles which the Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternitie of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Misterie of Drapers of the Cittie of London or the Master and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the gild or fraternity in the honor of the blessed Marie the virgin of the Men of the Misterie of Drapers

stere pannariorum infra Ciuitatem London seu eo? aliqui de iure hereditario modo legittime habent tenent gaudent et vtuntur aut habere tenere vti et gaudere debent aut eorum aliquis vel aliqui vel Predecessores sui per quodcumq' nomen vel per quecumq' noia vel per quamcumque Incorporaçõem vel pretextu cuiuscumq' Incorporacionis antehac licite habuerunt vsi vel gauisi fuerunt aut habere tenere vti vel gaudere debuerunt habuit tenuit vsus vel gauis fuit debuit aut debuerunt de iure hereditario racõe vel ptextu aliquarum Cartarum aut literarum paten per aliquem pgenito? vel antecessorum nror nuper Regum vel Regina? Anglie quoquo modo antehac fact confirmat vel concess vel quacumq' alia legali prescripcõe vsu consuetud aut aliquo at legali modo iure seu titulo antehac habit & vsitat licet eadem aut eorum aliquod vel aliqua racione non vsi vel abusi forisfact aut deperdit sint vel fuerint habendum tenendum et gaudend eisdem Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et sororibus gilde siue fratnitatis beate Marie virginis de mistera pannariorum Ciuitatis London & success suis imperpetu Reddendo inde nobis hered et success nris tat huīoi & consimil' redd firm redd dena? sumas & demaunda que pinde nobis antehac reddere seu soluere consueuerunt aut de iure debuerunt Volentes et per presentes pro nobis hered et successoribus nostris conceden prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus & sororibus gilde siue fraternitatis predicte et successoribus suis quod habeant

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LETTER FROM THE PRIVY COUNCIL requesting the Company to send representatives for purpose of compounding on the question of concealments. January 1604-5.



PRIVATE ACT 4 JAMES I, c. 10, 1607, SECURING AND CONFIRMING LANDS, ETC., TO THE CITY COMPANIES AGAINST ALL 'CONCEALMENTS'.

Act for securing & confirming of the lands tenements & rents heretofore granted devised or conveyed to several companies within the city of London and to the Mayor & Commonalty & citizens of the city of London mentioned in certain Letters Patents of the 4 of King Edward

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Whereas in tymes past divers Messuages Landes Tenementes rentes Annuityes yeerely profittes and hereditamentes were devised graunted lymited or otherwise conveyed and Assured or were mentioned to be devised graunted Lymited conveyed or Assured in Fee Simple to and for the use of divers and severall Companies incorporated Guilds and Fraternities within the Cittie of London Who for dyvers yeeres past have enjoyed and reteyned the said Landes Tenementes Rent and hereditamentes and imployed them to the comfort of many good Subjects and greate releife of the Poore and other good and Charitable Uses And whereas many of the said grauntes Lymitacions devises and conveyances have heretofore byn sought to be avoyded And the said Landes Tenementes rents and hereditamentes to be evicted and his Majestie to be intitled thereunto as concealed or unjustly deteyned from him Nevertheles his most excellent Majestie taking knowledge of the severall Composicions made and greate somes of Money thereupon payed for the said Landes Tenementes rentes and Hereditamentes both in the tyme of kinge Edward the Sixthe and in the tyme of Queene Elizabeth of famous memorie and of the good and Charitable imploymente of the said Landes and Premisses hetherunto and at this Tyme And especially his Majestie takinge knowledge That yt pleased his late deere Brother Kinge Edward the Sixte by his Letteres Patentes under the greate Seal of England Sealed bearing date at Leighes the Fourtenth day of July in the fowerth yeere of his Majesties Raigne in Consideracion of the Some of Eighteene Thousand Seaven hundred fortie and fower Poundes Eleaven Shillings and two Pence to the Treasorer of his Majesties court of Augmentacions and Revenues of his Crowne by Augustine Hynde and Richard Turke Cittizens and Aldermen of London and William Blackwell gentleman Comon Clarke of the same Cittie Payed by the

 $^{^{1}}$ + 796, fo. 33.

Advice of the Counsell to give and to graunt to the said Augustine Hynde Richard Turke and William Blackewell their heires and Assignes for ever divers Rents Annuities Pencions and Annuall Profittes in the said Letteres Patentes mencioned yssuinge or sometymes employed out of divers and sundrie Messuages Landes Tenementes and hereditamentes of divers and sundrie the severall companie of divers Arts Misteries and Trades within the Cittie of London as namely out of divers Messuages Lands Tenementes and hereditamentes respectively belonging to the Wardens and Cominaltie of the

Misterie of Mercers

- " Goldsmithes
- Vinteners 22
- " Merchant Taylers
- " Fishmongers
- " Salters
- " Drapers I 22
- " Grocers 22
- " Joynners 22
- " Founders
- " Carpenters
- " Dyers
- 99 " Tallowe Chaundlers
- " Iron Mongers
- , Leathersellers
- Cookes
- Fletchers
- 22
- Wax Chaundlers
- " Cowpers 22
- , Skynners
- Haberdashers
- ,, Barbers and Surgeons 22
 - " Girdlers
- " Gray Tanyers
- " Cutlers
- " Corriers
- " Armorers
- ,, Bakers
- " Brewers
- Clothworkers
- Sadlers 22
- " Cordwayners 29
- Pewterers

¹ The placing of the Drapers' Company below the Salters is curious.

The Maior and Cominaltie and Cittizens of the Cittie of London Since which time and since the makinge of which said Letteres Patentes divers doubtes and questions have been moved whether the severall rentes mencioned in those Letteres Patentes or the Messuages Landes and Hereditamentes Whereout those rentes are mencioned in the same Letteres Patentes to be yssuinge or imployed were concealed or wrongfullic deteyned from the Crowne and both for the one and for the other divers compositions heretofore made Therefore his most excellent Matie for the takinge awaie of all questions doubtes or Ambiguities that hereafter might be moved or stirred either concerninge the said rentes or the Messuages Landes and Hereditamentes in the same Letteres Patentes mencioned and respectively belonginge to the same severall Companies or to the said Maior and Cominaltie or by them or their Assignes perceaved receaved or Injoyed of his Princely Bountie and greate goodnes to the cittie of London and Favour to the said severall Companies incorporated guildes and Fraternities therein myndinge that the said Landes Tenementes Rentes and hereditamentes mencioned in the said Letteres Patentes of 4 Edw. 6 shalbe so Assured and established as that the same shall and may hereafter remayne and continue to the said severall Companies guildes and Fraternities Maior and Cominalties and their Successors and Assignes and to their uses trusts and confidence for ever Is most graciouslie pleased that it may be Enacted and established by his Matie with the Assent of the Lordes Spirituall and temporall and the Comons in this present Parliament Assembled And be it Enacted by the Authority of the same That all such Messuages Landes Tenementes Rentes yeerely Proffittes hereditaments as have byn heretofore graunted devised Limitted conveyed or Assured or are or were mencioned or intended or by any Will Letteres Patentes Writinges or Conveyances to be conveyed Bequeathed Lymitted or Assured to any of the said severall Companies guildes or Fraternities within the said Cittie of London or to the Maior or Cominaltie and Cittizens of the Cittie of London or to any of their Uses trusts or Confidence and with Lands Tenements Rents and hereditaments are mencioned or named in the said Letteres Patentes of 4 Edw: 6 by whatsoever name or names they or any of them are or have byn in any such Will Letteres Patentes or other Writinges named or called shall and may for ever hereafter be lawfully held or reteyned and enjoyed by the said severall Companies guildes or Fraternities and Maior and Cominaltie and their Successors respectively to them and their Successors and Assignes for ever by what name or names soever they or any of them now are then were or hereafter shalbe Incorporated named called or knowne against the Kinges Maiestie his heires and Successors and against all persons claymeing or hereafter to clayme by from or under his Maiestie or the said kinge Edward the Sixte Queene Marie or the late Queene Elizabeth or any of

them without any rent Accompte or other Profittes to his Matie his heires or Successors therefore to be yelded payed or done Any defect or imperfection whatsoever in the said Letteres Patentes or other matter or thinge to be found objected or Alleadged to the contrarie notwithstandinge Savinge and reservinge unto all and every person and persons bodies politique and corporate their heires and Successors and other then the Kinges Matie his heires and Successors and other then such person and persons as doe or shall clayme by from or under the kinges Matie his heires and successors or the said Kinge Edward the Sixte Queene Marie or Queene Elizabeth and not claymeing from by or under any of the said severall Companies or Major and Cominaltie and Cittizens aforesaid all such estate right title interest clayme and demaund as they or any of them have or hath or may have of in to or out of all or any of the said Landes Tenementes Rentes yeerely profittes and hereditamentes or any of them In as large and ample manner as if this present Act of Parlament had never byn had or made Provided and be it further Enacted by the Authoritie aforesaid that all persons clayminge any landes Tenementes or hereditamentes mencioned in the said Patent of 4 Edw: 6 by from or under the said severall Companies guildes or fraternities or Maior and Cominaltie and Cittizens or any of them by any Graunte Lease Conveyance or Assurance by Writinge under their or any of their Comon Seale shall forever hereafter have hold and enjoye All and Singular the said Landes Tenementes and hereditamentes so to them graunted Leased Conveyed or Assured as aforesaid agaynst the Kinges Maiestie his heires and Successors and against all claymeing by from or under his Matie or the said late King Edward the sixte Queene Marie or Queene Elizabeth or any of them and agaynst the said severall Companies guildes and Fraternities Maior and Cominaltie and Cittizens and every of them according to such estates and under such Rentes Condicions Lymitacions and Agreementes as in their said severall graunts Leases Conveyances or Assurances are Lymitted and Appoynted and as amplie as now they enjoye and hold the same Provided alwaies and be it Enacted that this Act or any thinge herein conteyned shall not extend to any Landes Tenementes Rentes or hereditamentes whatsoever whereof any person or persons Bodies politique or Corporate or any claymeing from by or under them or any of them hath byn in possession or seisin by taking the Rentes or Proffittes thereof yeerely by the space of the most part of Twentie yeeres last past or more other then the said Companies guildes and Fraternities and the said Major and Cominaltie and Cittizens and theire Successors and every such person as claymeth or deriveth any interest from by or under them or any of them. Ego Thomas Smithe Miles Clīcus Parliamentorum virtute bris supdict dni nri Regis de Cerciorande mihi direct et hijs annex certifico superius hoc Scriptum verum esse tenorem Actus Parliament supradict in eo bre express In

cuius rei testimoniū Sigillū Nomenque meum Apposui atque Subscripsi dat vicesimo primo die Julii Anno regni supdict dnī Regis Anglie Francie et Hibnīe quinto et Scotie Quadragesimo.

IV

9 JAMES I, 1612

Letters Patent confirming to the Company all their lands in consideration of a Quit Rent of £66 13s. 4d. Drapers Hall Charter XX.

TRANSLATION I

IACOBVS Dei gratia Anglie Scotie Francie et Hibernie Rex fidei defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos presentes littere pervenerint salutem. Sciatis quod nos tam pro et in consideraçõe summe sexaginta sex librarum tresdecim solidorum et quatuor denariorum bone et legalis monete Anglie ad Receptam Scaccarii nostri apud Westm ad manus dilecti Servientis nostri Willi Bowver Militis unius Numeratorum eiusdem Scaccarii nostri ad usum nostrum per dilectos Subditos nostros Magistrum et Custodes ac Fratres et Sorores Guilde sive Fraternitatis beate Marie Virginis de miste? Panna? Civitatis London [illegible] bene et fideliter solut unde fatemur nos plenarie fore satisfactos et persolutos Eosdemque Magistrum et Custodes ac Fratres et Sorores et eorum Successores inde acquietatos et exoneratos esse imperpetuum per presentes Quam pro divers at bonis causis et consideracõibus nos ad presens specialiter mouen de gratia nostra

JAMES by the Grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland, defender of the Faith &c. to all those to whom these Letters shall come greeting. Know ye that we in consideration of £66 13s. 4d. of good and lawful money of England, well and faithfully paid by order of our Exchequer at Westminster into the hands of William Bowyer Knight one of the tellers of the said our Exchequer by our beloved and faithful Subjects the Master and Wardens, brethren and sisters of the Fraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Mistery of Drapers in the City of London, for the which we acknowledge ourselves to be fully satisfied and paid, and declare the said Master Wardens &c. and their Successors to be for ever acquitted and exonerated by these presents. We therefore moved by these and other good reasons and considerations of our special grace and of our full knowledge and free motion have

¹ N.B.—The Translation is abbreviated where there is repetition.

speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris Dedimus concessimus et confirmavimus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris damus concedimus et confirmamus prefatis Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et sororibus et eo? Successoribus Totum illud Capitale mesuagium cum duobus hortis videlt uno maiore alteroque minore ac ceteris edificiis Curtilagiis mesuag et Tenement eidem annexat prout insimul construuntur et existunt in parochia Sancti Petri le Poore alias Sancti Petri paupe? in Ward de Brodestreete in Civitate nostra Loadon et in parochia Sancti Stephani de Colmanstreete London Quodquidem Capital mesuag hort Edificia Curtilagia et cetera premissa cum suis pertinenciis manus nuper Regis Henrici Octavi devenerunt racoe Attincture Thome Cromewell militis nuper comitis Essex sic inter at concess sive mencional fore concess Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? Guilde sive Fraternitatis beate Marie Panna? London et Successoribus suis imperpetuum per litteras patentes dicti Domini nuper Regis Henrici Octavi dat quarto die Iulii anno Regni sui Tricesimo quinto Ac eciam totum illud Tenementum cum pertinenciis in parochia Sancti Petri le poore alias Sancti Petri paupe? London Granted conceded and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, concede and confirm for ourselves our heirs and Successors to the aforesaid Master Wardens &c. and their Successors all that Capital messuage with two gardens the greater and the smaller, and the other buildings, curtilages, messuages and tenements to it annexed which are erected and exist in the parish of St. Peter le Poore, otherwise called the parish of St. Peter of the Poor, in Brodestreet Ward in our City of London and in the parish of St. Stephen Colemanstreet London; the which Capital messuage, gardens, buildings, curtilages &c. with all that pertains to them came into the hands of the late King Henry VIII by reason of the attainder of Thomas Cromwell late Earl of Essex, and were by him granted, or mentioned as to be granted, to the Master Wardens, brethren and sisters of the Gild or Fraternity of the Blessed Mary of Drapers and their Successors for ever by Letters Patent of the aforesaid late King Henry VIII dated the 4th of July in the 35th year of his reign; and further the whole of that tenement with its appurtenances in the parish of St. Peter Le Poore once in the tenure of Robert Leese and late in the tenure of Thomas Cromwell Knight and Lord Cromwell Keeper of the Privy Seal, which is valued or is said to be valued at an annual value of three pounds ten shillings; and that other tenement with its appurtenances lying in the aforesaid parish of St. Peter le Poore London,

quondam in tenura Roberti Leese et nuper in tenura Thome Cromwell militis domini Cromwell custodis Privati Sigilli per perticulare inde extenditur seu mencionat extend ad anuum valorem trium libra? et decem solido?. Necnon totum illud Tenementum cum pertinenciis iacens et existens in dicta parochia Sancti Petri le Poore alias Sancti Petri Paupe? London quondam in tenura Îohannis Williams et nuper in tenura dicti Thome Cromwell Militis Domini Cromwell vel Assignato? suo? per particulare inde extenditur seu mencionat extend ad añuum valorem quadriginta solido? Ac eciam totum illud cursum Aque sive Aque conduit predict Capital mesuag venien et curren et nuper ad idem Capital mesuag usitat et habit Ac unum Chimi nu Anglice A way ab mesuag predict et Tentis einsdem per quandam portam vocat le Fryers Gate usque stratam vocat brodestreete et ab eadem strat usque idem mesuag et Tenement et eorum quodlibet de tempore in tempus utend Ac eciam omnia mesuagia terras Tenementa Cottagia domos Edificia structu? horrea stabula horta pomaria Gardina terras Tenementa redditus Revencões servicia possessiones et hereditamenta nostra quecunque cum suis pertinenciis universis cuiuscunque sint generis nature seu speciei seu quibuscunque nominibus sciantur censeantur vel cognoscantur scitual iacen et existen' in vel infra parochias Sancti Petri le Poore alias Sancti Petri Paupe? London et Sancti Stephani in Colmanstreete London sive in

once in the tenure of John Williams and lately in the tenure of the aforesaid Cromwell Knight and Lord Cromwell or of his assigns which is valued or said to be valued at forty shillings a year; and further all that watercourse or conduit held and from time to time used by the aforesaid Capital messuage, and a chiminum, anglice a way, going from the aforesaid messuage and tenements by a gate called the Friars Gate to the street called Brodestreet between the said Street and the said messuage and tenement; and also all the messuages, lands, tenements, cottages, houses, buildings, structures, storehouses, stables, gardens, orchards, lands, rents, revenues, dues, possessions and hereditaments belonging to us of any kind with their appurtenances, of whatsoever kind and nature they may be, or by whatsoever name they may be known, situated or believed to be situated and lying in or within the parishes of St. Peter Le Poore London and St. Stephen's Coleman Street London, or in either of them in

earum alter in dicta Civitate nostra London que nunc sunt in manibus occupaçõe sive possessione dictorum Magistri et Custod ac fratrum et sororum vel firma? vel Tenencium suorum vel alicuius alterius vel aliquorum aliorum claman per vel subter dictos Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et soro? Guilde sive fraternitatis predict Ac totum Ius Statuta titulum interesse clameum et demaund nostra quecunque que in premis? habuimus habemus seu quouismodo in futu? habere poterimus aut heredes vel Successores nostri habere poterint de vel in eisdem Capital mesuag et ceteris premissis superius per nos per presentes preconcess aut mencional fore concess ac de vel in qualibet eorumdem parcell Ac eciam omnia terras Tenementa vias introitus exitus vacua fund vias semitas fructus proficua Comoditates Emolumenta redditus servicia redditus oneris redditus siccos redditus et servicia super quibuscunque concessionibus vel dimissionibus premissorum vel eorum alicuius reservat Ac omnia arreragia inde Ac omnia alia lura Iurisdicciones franchesias libertates privilegia proficua advantagia et hereditamenta nostra quecunque cum corum Iuribus membris et pertinenciis tam spiritualia quam temporalia cuiuscunque sint generis nature seu speciei seu quibuscunque nominibus sciantur censeantur nuncupentur seu cognoscantur scituat iacen et existen in parochia Sancti

the aforesaid our City of London which are now in the hands occupation or possession of the said Master Wardens &c., or of their lessees, or tenants, or of any other person, or of any other claiming them by or under the said Master Wardens &c. of the said Gild or Fraternity; And all right, customary right, title, interest, claim, demand of ours whatsoever, which we held or hold, or in any way may have, or our heirs and successors may have concerning or in the same Capital messuage and the others above mentioned, which are granted or mentioned as to be granted by us under these presents, and arising out of or in any of the parcels; and also all lands, tenements, ways, entrances, exits, vacant lands, paths, fruit, profits, easements, emoluments, rents, dues, rent charges, or rents seck arising out of the aforesaid grants or reserved to any of them; and all arrears and all other rights, jurisdictions, franchises, liberties, privileges, profits, benefits of ours whatsoever with their rights appertaining to them whether temporal or spiritual of whatever kind species or nature they may be, or by whatever name they may be known, believed to be called, or distinguished. Situated, lying and existing in the aforesaid parishes of St. Peter Le Poore and St. Stephen's

¹ Rent charge is a rent enforceable by distress; Rent seck one only recoverable by an action at law.

Petri le Poore als Sancti Petri Pauper et Sancti Stephani in Colmanstreete London predict sive in earum paroch alter dict Capital mesuag ac cete? premis? superius per presentes preconcess aut mencional fore concess seu eorum alicui vel aliquibus quoquomodo spectan pertinen inciden vel appenden aut ut memb? part vel parcell eorumdem Capital mesuag terrarum et Tenementorum ac ceterorum premissorum superius per presentes preconcessorum aut mencional fore concessorum et cuiuslibet inde partis sive parcelle habit usitat vel gavis. Damus ulterius et pro consideracionibus predict ac de uberiori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris concedimus et confirmamus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? et eorum Successoribus Quod ipsi prefat Magister et Custod ac fratres et soro? et eorum Successo? et omnes Tenem sui premissorum et cuiuslibet inde partis sive parcelle et eorum quilibet de cetero imperpetuu habeant teneant et gaudeant ac habere tenere uti et gaudere valeant et possint de in et infra predict Capital mesuag ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa ac infra quamlibet inde partem sive parcell deinceps imperpetuum tot tanta talia eadem et huiusmodi libertates privilegia consuetudines comoditates Emolumenta proficua

Coleman Street London, or in the aforementioned Capital messuage and other premisses a granted, or mentioned as to be granted, by these presents; or in any or all which in any way pertain or are incident to or are appendant to them, or are part or parcel of the aforesaid Capital messuage, lands, tenements and other premisses above granted or mentioned as to be granted by these presents, and every part and parcel had used and enjoyed. We also give and for the considerations above mentioned and of our special and abundant grace and of our full knowledge and free motion grant and confirm, on our behalf and of that of our heirs and successors to the aforesaid Master Wardens &c. and their successors that the said Master Wardens, brethren, and sisters and their successors and all their tenants of the aforesaid and of any part and parcel of them shall have hold and enjoy them for ever, and shall be entitled to have, hold, use and enjoy all rights accruing from in and out of the aforesaid Capital messuage and all the other premisses granted or mentioned as to be granted by these presents or any part or parcel of them; and also all the liberties, privileges, customs, easements, emoluments,

i. e. the other lands, &c. mentioned above.

advantagia et hereditamenta quecunque quot quanta qualia et que ultimus Abbas sive Prior nuper Prioral sive domus fratrum Augustin aut predict Thomas Cromwell Miles Comes Essex aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii predict Capitat mesuag ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa aut aliquam inde partem sive parcell antehac habentes possidentes occupantes aut seisiti inde existentes habens possidens occupans aut seisitus inde existens unquam habue? tenue? vel gavisi fue? habuit tenuit vel gavisus fuit seu habere tenere uti vel gaudere debue? aut debuit in predict Capital mesuag ac cetera premissa superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa aut in aliqua inde parte sive parcella racõe vel pretextu alicuius Charte doni concessionis vel confirmaçõis aut aliquarum Irarum patenciū per aliquem progenitorum sive predecessorum nostrorum unquam antehac fact vel concess aut confirmat aut racõe vel pretextu alicuius legittime prescripcois usus seu consuetudinis unquam antehac habit seu usitat aut aliter quocunque legali modo lure seu titulo Ac adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplīs modo et forma prout nos aut aliquis progenitorum sive predecessorum nostrorum predict Capital mesuag ac cetera omnia et singul premissa superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa et quamlibet sive aliquam inde partem sive parcell habuimus vel gavisi

profits, advantages and hereditaments whatsoever which the last Abbot or Prior of the Priory or House of the Augustin Friars or the aforesaid Thomas Cromwell Knight Earl of Essex, or any one else who before that held, possessed, occupied, or was seised of the aforesaid who had, or ought to have had, held, or enjoyed arising out of the said Capital messuage and other tenements or any parcel of them by virtue of any charter of gift, concession, or confirmation, or of any Letters Patent granted by any of our progenitors, or predecessors; or by reason of any lawful prescription, use, or custom, or any legal claim or title; and that they shall enjoy them in as full a measure as we or any of our

fuimus aut habue? tenue? vel gavisi fue? vel habere tenere uti vel gaudere debue? aut debuit. Damus ulterius et per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus prefat magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? et Successoribus suis omnia predict Capital mesuagia et hereditamenta quecunque ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per present preconcess aut mencional fore concessa cum eorum pertinenciis universis Adeo plena libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout ea omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa aut aliqua inde pars sive parcella ad manus nostras seu ad manus aliquorum progenitorum sive predecessorum nostrorum nuper Regum vel Reginarum Anglie aut ad manus eorum vel earum alicuius racõe vel pretextu alicuius dissolucois vel sursum reddicōis alicuius seu aliquorum nuper Monasteriorum sive Priorat aut racõe vel pretextu alicuius exchambii vel perquisicois aut alicuius doni vel concessionis aut alicuius Attincture sive forisfacture aut racoe vel pretextu alicuius Actus Parliamenti aut aliquorum Actuum Parliamentorum aut racõe Eschaete seu alio quocunque legali modo Iure seu titulo devenerunt seu devenire debue? ac in manibus nostris iam existunt seu existere debent vel deberent Habend tenend et gaudend omnia et singula predict Capitat mesuag horta Edificia Curtilagia mesuag Tenementa Aque conduct ac cetera omnia et singula premissa

progenitors or predecessors did. Further we do grant in perpetuity by these presents for us and our heirs and successors to the said Master Wardens &c. and their successors all the aforementioned Capital messuages and hereditaments &c. with their appurtenances as fully, freely and completely, and in as full a measure as they were possessed by us, or by our progenitors or predecessors the late Kings or Queens of England, or came into their hands by reason of any dissolution or surrender of any of the late monasteries or Priories, or by reason of any exchange, perquisition, gift, concession, or of any attainder or forfeiture or any Act or Acts of Parliament or Escheat or by any other process of law or title, and are, or ought to be in our hands. To have and to enjoy all the aforesaid Capital Messuages gardens buildings curtilages messuages tenements conduits and the other premisses general and particular granted by these presents, or superius per presentes preconcessa aut mencional fore concessa Ac omnia alia Iura Iurisdiccões franchesias libertates consuetud privilegia proficua Comoditates advantagia Emolumenta possessiones et hereditamenta nostra quecunque supra mencional cum eorum Iuribus membris et pertin universis. Ac Revercõem et Revercões Remanere et Remaneria nostra quecunque omnium et singulorum eorumdem premissorum et cuiuslibet inde partis sive parcelle prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? et successoribus suis ad solum et proprium opus et usum prefat Magistri et Custod) ac fratrum et Sororum et Successorum suorum imperpetuum. Tenend) predict Capital mesuag duo horta ac cetera omnia et singula Edificia Curtilagia mesuaget Tenementa eidem Capital mesuag annexat prout insimul iacent et existunt in predict parochiis Sancti Petri le Poore alias Sancti Petri paupe? et Sancti Stephani in Colmanstreete London predict de nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris per fidelitatem tantum pro omnibus reddit serviciis et demaund) quibuscunque et non in Capite nec per servicium militare Et tenend predict duo mesuagia cum pertin in predict paroch Sancti Petri le Poore alias Sancti Petri paupe? ac predict aque Cur3 sive aque conduit de nobis heredibus et success nostris in Capite per servicium vicesime partis unius feodi militis Reddendo inde anuatim

mentioned as to be granted and all other our rights, jurisdictions, franchises, liberties, customs, privileges, profits, easements, advantages, emoluments, possessions, hereditaments whatsoever above mentioned with all their rights members and appurtenances as well as all our reversion or reversions, remainder or remainders of the same or of any parcel of them to the sole use of the said Masters Wardens &c. of the said fraternity &c. in perpetuity to hold of our heirs &c. the aforesaid Capital messuage two gardens and all the other houses, curtilages, messuages, tenements &c. to the said Capital messuage annexed lying within the aforesaid parishes by fealty only so far as rents, services and demands are concerned, and not 'in Capite' nor by Knights' Service; and to hold the two messuages above mentioned in the aforesaid parishes and the aforesaid conduit above mentioned . . , in Capite by the Service of one-twentieth of one Knights' Service, paying to us

i. e. the messuages once held by R. Lees and John Williams.

² i. e. £1 a year.

nobis hered et successor nostris decem solidos et quatuor denarios legalis monete Anglie ad festum Sancti Michis Archi tantum ad Receptam Sccii nostri seu ad manus generalis Receptoris nostri seu ad Manus Ballivi vel Ballivorum nostrorum heredum et successorum nostrorum apud Westmonasterium nomine decime anuatim solvend pro omnibus alliis redditibus serviciis exaccionibus demaundis quibuscunque nobis debit seu solubit Ac ulterius declaramus et per presentes ordinamus Quod cum in quadam Indentura geren dat ultimo die Marcii anno Tricesimo quarto Regni excellentissimi Antecessoris nostri Henrici nuper Regis Anglie octavi concerneñ premissa Magist? et Custod ac fratres et sorores in dicta Indentura mencional conveniebant concordabant et concedebant ad et cum prefato Rege Henrico Octavo Quod ipsi et eorum successores vel assignati sui darent distribuerent et disponerent redditus et Revencões pecuniarum sumas exitus et proficua que ullo tempore extunc imposterum de claro devenirent accrescerent sive emergerent de predict Mesuag hortis et aliis premiss in eadem Indentura barganizat supra et preter omnia debita onera et pecuniarum sumas et af Custag et onera que extunc imposte? in vel circa reperacion dictorum premissorum vel alicuius inde partis sive parcelle expenderent ad et pro maritag pauperum virgin existen Orphan scdm discrecoem dictorum Magistri et Custod ac fratrum et Sororum dict Guilde sive fraternitat pro

our heirs and successors 10s, 4d. of lawful English money at the Feast of St. Michael into our Exchequer or into the hands of our general Receiver, or into the hands of our Bailiff or bailiffs, or those of our heirs and successors at Westminster, in virtue of the tenth annually payable to us for all other rents services exactions &c. owed or to be paid to us. And we further declare and by these presents ordain that whereas in a certain Indenture bearing the date of the last day of March of the 34th year of the reign of our most excellent ancestor the late King Henry VIII dealing with the above matters the Master Wardens brethren and sisters &c. agreed and consented to and with the aforesaid King that they their successors and assigns would give, distribute and dispose of the rents, reversions, sums of money, proceeds and profits, which at any time thenceforward should come accrue or arise from the aforesaid messuages, gardens and other premisses, as agreed upon in the said Indenture, and also would spend all due charges and sums of money other expenses which were thenceforward imposed in the reparation of the said premisses or of any of them, and on the marriage of poor orphan virgins according to the discretion of the said Master Wardens brothers and sisters of the said Gild, or Fraternity, for the time being as is more

tempore existen prout in dict Indentu? plenius continetur. Nunc agreatum est inter nos et Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et sorores in his presentibus nominat et predict Magist? et Custod ac fratres et sorores pro se et success suis conveniunt et concedunt ad et cum nobis hered et success nostris per presentes Qd ipsi predict Magister et Custod ac fratres et sorores convencoem predict bene et fideliter ab hoc tempore imposte? obsternabunt et perimplebunt scdm veram intencoem Indentur predict. Proviso tamen semper et de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris volumus ac per presentes pro nobis hered et successor nostris pro consideracion predict convenimus et concedimus ad et cum prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? et succes? suis Qd) he fre nostre paten aut aliquid ac eisdem content aut alique at tre paten per nos seu per aliquem progenitorum sive predecessorum nostrorum de premiss aut de aliqua inde parte sive parcella antehac fact sive concess aliqualit se non extendant ad onerand prefat Magist? et Custod ac fratres et sorores vel eorum alter et Success suos vel Successores eorum alterius aut predict Capital mesuag horta ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per present preconcessa aut aliquam inde partem sive parcell cum solucõe alicuius duplicis reddit aut duplicis tenu? de et pro predict premis? cum suis pertin vel eorum aliqu aut aliqua inde parte sive parcella virtute harum frarum nrarum paten fully expressed in the said Indenture. Now it is agreed between us and the said Master Wardens brethren and sisters, and the said Masters agree and undertake by these presents both to us and to our heirs and successors that they will henceforth truly observe and fulfil the said agreement according to the true meaning of the said Indenture. It being nevertheless provided, and we of our full and special grace and with full knowledge and of our free motion desire and in virtue of the aforesaid considerations do by these aut aliquarum at trarum paten quarumcunque antehac de premiss seu corum aliquo fact nec quod aliquis at sive maior anual reddit quam predict anual reddit decem solidorum et quatuor denariorum per presentes ut prefertur mencional sive reserval erit imposterum nobis hered et success nostris virtute harum Irarum nrarum paten aut aliquarum aliarum paten quarumcunque debit seu soluend Nec quod aliquod at servio quam servio predict ut prefatur reservat erit imposter anuatim nobis hered vel success nītis de et pro premiss superius per present preconcess vel aliquo premissorum virtute harum Trarum nī arum pateril aut aliquarum aliarum Quarum Paten quarumcunque debit fiend sive performand. Aliquo in present incontrat inde in aliquo non obstante. Et ulterius de ampliori gracia nra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro consideracion predict pro nobis hered et Success nris dedimus concessimus perdonavimus remisimus relaxavimus et exoneravimus ac per presentes pro nobis hered et Success nris damus concedimus remittimus relaxamus et exoneramus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? et Success suis et omnibus aliis Occupato? Pmissorum omnes et omnimod intrucões intracões et ingressus de in et super premiss seu aliqua inde parte sive parcella antehac per eosdem Magistrum et Custod ac Fratres et Soro? vel eorum aliquos vel aliqui aut per aliquam at personam sive aliquas al personas ad aliquod tempus

presents agree and concede to and with the aforesaid Master Wardens &c. that no double rent or tenure or any other or higher annual rent than the aforesaid ten shillings and fourpence mentioned in the aforesaid Letters Patent shall be imposed upon the Master Wardens &c. or their Successors, or on the aforesaid Capital messuage gardens &c. or other of the singular premisses aforesaid by virtue of these Letters Patent or of any other Letters Patent whatsoever; and that no other service than the aforesaid service reserved to us and our successors in the aforesaid letters shall be due in virtue of these or of any other Letters Patent whatsoever. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the present Letters: And further we of our abundant and special grace and of our full knowledge and of our own free motion, for the considerations above stated, have for ourselves our heirs and successors granted, and by these presents do grant, concede, pardon, remit, release and exonerate the saidMaster, Wardens &c. and their Successors, and all of the abovementioned occupiers all intrusions, entrances concerning in and on the said premisses or any part or parcel of them, which have hitherto at any time been had and enjoyed by the said Master, Wardens &c. or any of them, or by any other person or persons, as well as

antehac habit vel fact Ac omnia et singula exitus fines redditus Revenções añualia proficua et arreragia quecunque omnium et singulorum premissorum superius express et specificat ac per presentes preconcess aut mencional fore concess et cuiustt inde partis sive parcelle quoquo modo ante dat harum frarum nrarum pater huiusq' provenien crescen acciden incurs sive solubit ac omnia arreragia inde per predict Iras paten predict nuper Regis Henrici octavi geren dat anno Regni sui Tricesimo quinto supradicto reservat vel mencionat fore reservat. Et ulterius de ampliori gracia n\u00eda sp\u00edali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris volumus et per present concedimus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? et Succes? suis Quod nos heredes et Successores nostri de cetero imperpetuu anuatim de tempore in tempus exonerabimus acquietabimus et indempnes concernabimus tam prefat Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et Soro? et Success suos quam omnia et singula predict Capital mesuag ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius expressa et spificata ac per present per nos preconcessa aut mencionat fore concessa et quamit inde partem et parcell cum eorum pertin universis de et ab omnibus corrod) reddit feod anuitat Pencoibus porcõibus et dena? sūmis ac oneribus quibuscunque de premiss superius per presentes pconcess seu de aliqua inde parte sive parcella nobis hered vel success nris quoquo modo exeníl seu soluend vel superinde versus nos heredes vel Success

all and several revenues, fines, rents, revenues, annual profits and arrears whatsoever arising coming and accruing out of and due from the said premisses all and several or any part or parcel of them mentioned and specified above and granted or mentioned as to be granted by these presents, and all arrears reserved or promised to be reserved by the aforesaid Letters Patent of the aforesaid King Henry VIII bearing date the 35th year of his reign. And further of our abundant and special grace &c. we will and do by these presents grant to the said Masters, Wardens &c. and their Successors that we our heirs and successors will for ever exonerate, acquit, and hold indemnified, as well the said Masters Wardens &c., as the abovementioned Capital messuage and all the other and singular premisses and any part or parcel of them with their appurtenances named and specified above from all corrodies, rents, fee farms, annual pensions, portions, sums of money and charges whatsoever arising from the premisses by these presents or due to us our heirs and successors;

nfos onerat seu onerand preterquam de reddit servir tenur et ceteris premiss in hiis present nobis hered et Success nīis superius per psentes except sive reservat. Volentes eciam et per presentes pro nobis hered et success nostris firmiter Iniungen et precipien tam Thesaura? Cancella? et Baronibus Sccii nri hered et successorum nostrorum quam omnibus et singulis Recepto? Auditor et Aliis Officiar et ministris nīs hered et Successorum nīorum quibuscunque pro tempore existen Qd ipsi et eorum quilibet super solam demonstracõem harum frarum nfarum paten vel Irrotulament earumdem absque aliquo alio brevi seu Warranto a nobis hered vel success nris quoquo modo imparrand obtinend seu prosequend plenam integram debitamque allocacoem et exoneracoem manifestam de omnibus et singulis arrerag pencõibus et denariorum sumis ac oneribus quibuscunque Preterquam de predict reddit et serviciis preantea ut prefertur reservat vel except per prefat Magistrum et Custod) ac Fratres et Sorores et Success suos solubit fiend sive performand de vel pro premissis vel aliquo premissorum nobis hered et Success nostris quoquo modo exenío seu soluend vel superinde versus nos hered vel Success nostros onerat seu onerand prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? et Success suis facient et de tempore in tempus fieri causabunt Et he fre nre paten vel Irrotulament earumdem erunt anuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dictis Thesaura? Cancella? et Baronibus Sccii nri

always excepting those rents, services, tenures and other things reserved above to us our heirs and successors by these presents Desiring and by these presents firmly enjoyning and ordering, both on our part and that of our heirs and successors, our Treasurer Chancellor and Barons of the exchequer, and those of our heirs and successors, and all and singular our Receivers, Auditors and other officials and ministers, or those of our heirs and successors for the time being, that they, or any one of them, shall, on the presentation of these Letters Patent or of Enrolments of the same, and, without any letter or warrant demanded obtained or sought for from us our heirs and successors in any way, make and from time to time cause to be made a full complete allocation and open exoneration from all and singular arrears, pensions, sums of money and charges of any kind whatsoever, excepting the abovementioned rents and services specially reserved as to be paid done or performed by the aforesaid Masters, Wardens &c. and their And these Letters Successors. Patent of ours or the enrolments of the same shall be a sufficient warrant and exoneration to the Treasurers, Chancellors,

predict hered et Successorum nrorum quam omnibus et singulis Recepto? Audito? et aliis Officiariis et Ministris nris hered et Successorum nostrorum quibuscunque pro. tempore existen sufficiens Warrant et exoneratio in hac parte Ac ulterius de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris volumus ac pro consideracoibus predict pro nobis hered et Success nris convenimus et concedimus ad et cum prefat magistro ac Custod ac fratribus et Soro? et Success suis per presentes Qd ad prox Parliament sive Sessionem Parliamenti nri hered vel Successorum nīrorum infra hoc Regnū nīm Anglie tenend Nos heredes vel Success nostri dabimus et concedemus ac dare et concedere volemus et dignabimur regalem et liberum assensum et consensum nostrum alicui Actui Bille sive Peticoi per eosdem Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et Soro? et Success suos aut per eorum aliquem vel aliquos in eodem Parliamento sive Sessione Parliamenti exhibend sive preferrend et per dños spīcales et temporal ac Coitatem eiusdem Parliamenti approband et allocand pro meliori stabiliamento confirmacõe ac secura convēiant et concessione omnium et singulorum premissorum prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? et Success suis Et quod predict Magister et Custod ac fratres et Sorores et Success sui habeant et teneant omnia et singula premissa superius per present preconcessa aut mencionat fore concessa scdm veram intençõem harum frarum nrarum

Barons of the exchequer of ours, and of our heirs and successors, as well as to each Receiver, Auditor and other officials and ministers for the time being. And further of our abundant grace &c. we by these presents agree and grant for us our heirs and successors to the said Master, Wardens &c. and their Successors that at the next Parliament or Session of Parliament of our Kingdom of England held by us, our heirs, or successors, we our heirs, or successors will grant and concede, and wish to grant our royal and free assent and consent to any Act, Bill, or petition exhibited or presented by the said Master, Wardens, brethren and sisters, or their Successors, or any of them, in the said Parliament or Session of Parliament to be approved by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and the Commons of the said Parliament for the better establishment, confirmation, security, and concession of the premisses all and singular to the said Master Wardens &c. and their Successors. And that the aforesaid Master Wardens &c. and their successors shall have and hold the premisses all and singular granted or mentioned as to be granted above by these presents according to the true meaning of these Letters

pater et Proclamacoem nram in hac parte antehac promulgat Et ulterius volumus ac per presentes pro nobis hered et success niis pro Consideracoibus predict concedimus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? et Succes? suis Qd) he fre nostre paten vel Irrotulament earumdem erunt in omnibus et per omnia firme valide bone sufficien et effectuales in lege erga et contra nos heredes et Successores nostros tam in omnibus Curiis nostris quam alibi infra Regnum nrm Anglie absque aliquibus confirmacõibus Licenciis vel tolleracõibus de nobis hered vel Success nris imposter per pdict Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et Sorores vel Success suos procurand aut obtinend Non obstante male noiand vel male recitand aut non nominand aut non recitand predict Capital Mesuag terras Tenta ac cetera omnia et singula premissa vel aliquam inde partem sive parcelt Et non obstante non inveniend Officium sive Officia aut Inquisicoem sive Inquisiciones de vel concernen premiss aut aliquam inde part sive parcelt per que titulus noster inveniri debuit aut debuisset ante confercoem harum Irarum nī arum pateri aut aliquarum al paten nrarum vel predecessorum nrorum Et non obstan male recitand vel non recitand aliquam demiss sive concess de premiss seu de aliqua inde parte sive parcella fact existen de Recordo vel non de Recordo Et non obstante male nominand aut non nominand aliquam villam hamlete ward paroch strat locum vel com in quo vel in

Patent of ours and our Proclamation previously promulgated concerning this matter. And further we will and by these presents do, for ourselves, our heirs and successors, for the considerations above mentioned, grant to the aforesaid Master, Wardens &c. and their Successors that these Letters Patent of ours, or the enrolment of them, shall in all particulars in every way be firm, valid, good, sufficient and effectual in law as against us or our successors, as well in all our Courts of Law as elsewhere within our Kingdom of England, without any further confirmations licences or allowances to be procured or obtained from us, our heirs or successors by the said Master, Wardens &c. notwithstanding any incorrect naming or recital or omission in naming and reciting the said Capital messuage, lands, tenements and other premisses all and singular, or any part or parcel of them; -and notwithstanding any default of any office or offices, or inquisition, or inquisitions concerning the aforesaid premisses or any of them, by which our title ought to have been found before the granting of these our Letters Patent, or of any other Patents of ours, or of our predecessors. And notwithstanding any fault in the reciting or omission of any concession concerning the premisses or any part of them existing of record or not of record. And notwithstanding any mistake in the name of any village, hamlet, ward, parish, street, place or town

quibus premissa aut aliqua inde pars partes sive parcell existunt vel existit. Et non obstante quod de nominibus modo vel nuper duorum Tenen firmar sive occupatorum ter? Tentorum et hereditamentorum predict seu aliquorum premissorum vel alicuius inde partis sive parcelle plena vera et certa non fit mencio Et non obstante aliquo defectu aut falsitat de vel in certitud aut computaçõe aut declaraçõe añum valoris premissorum aut alicuius inde partis sive parcelle aut anual reddit reserva? de in pro vel super premis? vel de in pro vel super aliquam inde partem sive parcelt in hiis tris nris paten express et content Et non obstan aliquibus defect in non recte noiand aut non recte recitand natur genera species Fines limit bund quantitat aut qualitat premissorum aut alicuius inde partis sive parcelle. Et non obstante Statuto in Parliamento dni Henrici Regis Anglie Sexti Anno Regni sui octavo et Anno Regni sui decimo octavo edit et provis Et non obstan Statuto in Parliamento dñi Henrici nuper Regis Anglie quarti Anno Regni sui primo edit et provis Et non obstan Statut de terris et Tenement in manum mortuam non ponend) edit et provis Et non obstante quod nullum breve de ad quod dampnum ante confercoem harum trarum nrarum paten de vel concernen pmiss emanavit Volum etiam ac per psentes concedim prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Guilde sive fraternitat beate Marie virginis de miste? Panna? Civitatis

in which the premisses or any part of them stand. And notwithstanding that there be no true and accurate mention of the names of the late lessees of the two tenements, or of the occupants of the aforesaid lands, tenements and hereditaments, or premisses, or any of them. And notwithstanding any defect or error in the said our Letters Patent concerning the computation or declaration of the annual value of the premisses or any part of them, or of the annual rents reserved. And notwithstanding any error in the naming or reciting of the nature, kind, species, limits, boundaries, area, or character of these premisses or any of them. And notwithstanding the Statutes of the Lord Henry VI the King of England passed in the 8th and 18th year of his reign. And notwithstanding the Statute of the Lord Henry IV passed in the 4th year of his reign. And notwithstanding the Statute passed against placing lands in mortmain. And notwithstanding that no writ 'de ad quod damnum' about or concerning the premisses had been issued before the conferring of these our Letters Patent. We also will and by these presents grant to the aforesaid Master, Wardens &c. that they have and shall have

London predict quod habeant et habebunt has Iras nras pater sub magno Sigillo nro Anglie debito modo fact et sigillat absque fine seu feodo magno vel parvo nobis in Hanaperio nostro seu alibi ad usum nīm proinde quoquo modo reddend soluend seu faciend Eo quod expressa mencio de vero valore annuo aut de certitudine premissorum sive eorum alicuius Aut de aliis [illegible] sive concess per nos seu per aliquem progenitorum sive pdecessorum nrorum Dfat magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Guilde sive fraternitat beate Marie Virginis de miste? Panna? civitatis London pdict ante hec tempora fact in Dsent minime fact existit Aut aliquo Statuto Actu ordinacõe provisione proclamaçõe sive re tricçõe incontra? inde antehac habit fact edit ordinat seu provis Aut aliqua alia re causa vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obstante In cuius rei Testimonium has litteras nostras fieri [illegible] me ipso apud Westmonasterium Vicesimo primo die Maii Anno Regni nostri Anglie francie et Hibernie Nono et Scotie Quadragesimo quarto.

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these our Letters Patent duly executed and sealed under our great seal of England, without fine or fee great or small to be paid or rendered in any way into our Hanaper or elsewhere to our use, on the pretext that no express mention is made in these presents of the true annual value or of the accuracy of the premisses or of any of them or of other things, whether they were granted before this date by us, or by any of our progenitors, or predecessors to the aforesaid Master and Wardens, brethren and sisters of the Gild or Fraternity of the Blessed Virgin of the Mistery of Drapers of the City of London, or because of any statute, act, ordinance, provision, proclamation or restriction, made, ordained, or provided to the contrary; or by reason of any thing, cause, or matter whatsoever in any way contrary. In testimony whereof we have caused these Letters Patent to be made at Westminster on the twenty-first day of May in the 9th year of our reign in England France and Ireland and in the 44th year of our reign in Scotland.

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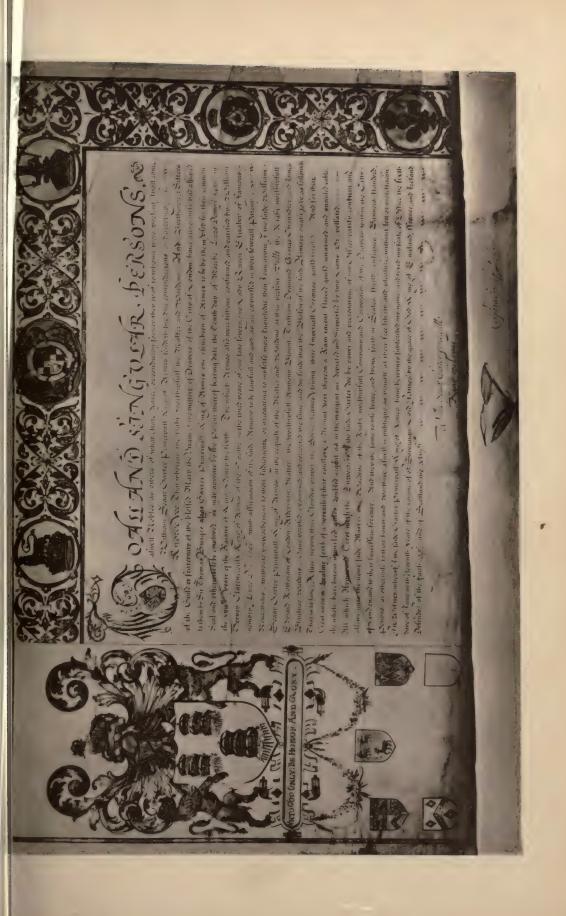
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GRANT OF ARMS, 1613

For the Coat of Arms cf. Vol. I of this work, p. 227.

Chapter XVIII framed at Drapers' Hall.

To all and singular persons, aswell Nobles as others of what estate, degree or condicion socuer they be of to whome theis presentes shall come William Segar Garter Principall King of Armes sendeth his due comendacions and greeting. Knowe Yee, That whereas the rightworshipfull, the Master, and Wardens And Bretheren, and Sisters of the Guild or fraternity of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of Drapers of the Citty of London, haue aunciently had assigned to them by Sir Thomas Burges alias Garter Principall King of Armes one escuchion of Armes to be by them used for their common Seal, and otherwise to be employed, as may appeare by the Patent thereof bearing date the Tenth day of Marche Anno Domini. 1430. in the xviith Yeare of the Raigne of King Henry the sixth. The which Armes also were sithens confirmed, and ratified by William Hervey Clarencieulx King of Armes of the Southe in the third yeare of our late soveraigne Lady Queen Elizabeth of famous memory Anno Dni 1561., with affirmacon of the saide Armory to be lawfull and good, as are expressed in their severall Patentes; Neuertheles, withoute ympeachement to their Judgemente, or arrogating to myselfe more knowledge than I can avowe, I the saide William Segar Garter Principall King of Armes, at the request of the Master, and Wardens at this present, vidit. the Right-worshipfull Edward Rotheram of London Alderman, Master; the worshipfull Anthony Blount, Tristram Dyamond, George Chaundler, and James Blanshar Wardens, haue pervsed, examyned, and corrected the same, and doe fynde that the Blason of the said Armory ought to be as followeth, That is to saye, Asure uppon three clowdes proper the Sonne beames Yssuing, three Imperiall Crownes gould tripled; And for their Crest upon a healme forth of a wreath of their coullers a Mount vert thereon a Ram iacent fleeced gould unarmed and vnguled. sable; the whole hatchment mantled gules doubled argent as in the margent are depicted and Supported by two Leons Or, pellated; All which Armes and Crest, with the Supporters, I the saide Garter doe by power and prerogatyue of my Office ratify, confirm and allowe unto the nowe saide Master and Wardens of the Right-worshipfull Company and Corporacon of the Drapers within the Citty of London, and to their successors for euer; And they the same to vse, beare, and shewe forth in Seales, sheildes, ensignes, Banners, standerdes, Penons, or otherwise to their honor and worshipe, aswell in publique as private, at their free liberty,





and pleasure, without lett or molestacon: In witnes whereof I the saide Garter Principall King of Armes have herevnto subscribed my name, and fixed my seale of Office the sixth daye of June in th'eleventh yeare of the raigne of 3 soveraign Lord James by the grace of God King of England, ffrance, and Ireland, Defendo of the faith etc. and of Scotland the xlvjth.

Wiftm Segar Garter principall King of Armes

VI

LETTERS PATENT CONFIRMING TO THE DRAPERS'
COMPANY ALL THEIR PROPERTY IN LONDON AND
SOUTHWARK

17 James I, July 20, 1619. Ch: iv. Drapers Hall.

Iacobus Dei gratia Anglie Scocie Francie et Hibernie Rex fidei defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos presentes litere pervenerint salutem Cum Magister et custod ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive ffraternitatis beate Marie Virginis Mister pannarior Civitatis London sive per legalem titulum vel sine legali titulo modo habent et tenent possident vel occupant vel eo? ffirma? Tenen vel Assignati sui vel alii clamantes per illos vel sub eo? titulo modo habent occupant tenent vel possident seperalia Mesuagia terras tenementa redditus et hereditamenta sequencia cum eo? pertinen aut exit et profio inde perceperunt et habuerunt videlt Totum illud capitale Mesuag cum pertinenciis vocat Drapers Hall cum Gardin adinde spectan et alia edificia curtilag Mesuagia et tenementa eidem annexat provt insimul

James by the grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith &c. To all to whom these present letters may come, greeting. Whereas the Master, and Wardens, the brethren and sisters of the Gild or Fraternity of the blessed Virgin Mary of the Mistery of the Drapers of the City of London either by lawful title or without lawful title now have, hold, possess or occupy, or their lessees, Tenants, or Assigns, or others claiming through them, or under their title, now have occupy hold or possess several Messuages lands tenements rents and hereditaments with the appurtenances belonging to them or receive and have the rents and profits thereof. Namely All that chief Messuage with its appurtenances called Drapers Hall with the Garden belonging to it and other buildings, curtilages, Messuages and tenements annexed

construuntur et existunt in Parochia sancti Petri le poore in Warda de Brodstreete in Civitate nostra London et in parochia sancti Stephani in Colemanstreete London vel eo? aliqua. Ac decem alia Mesuagia sive Tenementa predict capitali Mesuagio vocat Drapers Hall adiacen sive adiungen, Ac vnw Gardinw cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat et existen in predict parochia sancti Petri pauper alias sancti Petri le poore quondam nuper vel nunc in seperalibus tenuris sive occupaçõibus Martini Calthropp Militis Iohannis Walter Henrici Garwaie Iohannis Cowper Isaaci Jones Witîmi Callye et Judith uxo? eius Wilimi Cokaine Wilimi Towerson et Moulton Lambert Milit vel eo? aliquor vel alicuius vel Assignator suo? vel Assignato? eo? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa decem Mesuagia sive tenementa insimul iacen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Lothbury et in parochia sancte Margarete in Lothbury infra predict Civitatem London modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Rogeri Cullymore Georgii Lowe Iohannis Moseley Edmundi Barnard, Oswald Grated Iohannis Griffin Marie Warner vidue, Elizabethe de la ffountaine, Thome Wilcock et Henrici Hinchcliffe vel eor aliquor vel alicuius vel Assignato? suo? vel Assignato? eo? aliquor vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa duo Messuagia sive tenementa nuper vnu Mesuag existen scituat iacen et existen in Lothbury predict et in predict parochia sancte Mar-

to the same as are in the Parish of Saint Peter le poore in the Ward of Brodstreete in our City of London and in the parish of Saint Stephen in Colemanstreete London or in one of them; and ten other Messuages or Tenements adjacent to or adjoining the aforesaid chief Messuage called Drapers Hall and one Garden with all and singular its appurtenances situated and being in the aforesaid parish of Saint Peter of the poor, otherwise Saint Peter le poore formerly, lately or now in the tenancy or occupation of Martin Calthropp Knight, John Walter, Henry Garwaie, John Cowper, Isaac Jones, William Callye and Judith his wife, William Cokaine, William Towerson and Moulton Lambert Knight, or some of them, or of their assigns or those of some of them, or of one of them. And all those ten Messuages or tenements likewise lying with all and singular their appurtenances situated, lying and being in Lothbury and in the parish of Saint Margaret in Lothbury within the aforesaid City of London now, or lately in the tenancy or occupation of Roger Cullymore, George Lowe, John Moseley, Edmund Barnard, Oswald Grated, John Griffin, Mary Warner widow, Elizabeth de la Fountaine, Thomas Wilcock and Henry Hinchcliffe or of some of them or one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of some of them or one of them. And all those two Messuages or tenements lately one Messuage situated and lying in the aforesaid Lothbury and in the aforesaid

garete in Lothbury ac modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Iohannis Collyns vel Assignato? suo? Ac omnia illa octo Mesuag sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen insimul iacen, et existen in parochia Sancti Stephani in Colemanstreete London modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Mauricii Abbott, Thomasine Coys vidue, Christiane Boothe vidue, Richardi Witt et Eleano? uxo? eius Humfric Clarke et Thome Cotton vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac eciam omnia illa quatuor alia Mesuagia sive tenementa et novem stabul cum Gardin predict octo mesuag vel tenementis vltim menconat adiungen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen prope London wall et in parochia sancti Alphegi prope Creplegate london modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon Iohannis Revell et Iohannis Aldridge vel eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eof alterius, Ac totum illud vnu capitale Mesuag et tria Messuagia sive tenementa eidem capitali mesuagio adiacen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in parochia sancti Michisin Bassieshawe London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupacon Willmi Rodwaye Richardi Bowdler Rogeri Reyney Petri Hudson et Willmi Spencer vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign

parish of Saint Margaret in Lothbury and now, or lately, in the holding or occupation of John Collyns or his assigns. And all those eight Messuages or tenements with all and singular their appurtenances likewise lying and being in the parish of Saint Stephen in Coleman Street London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Maurice Abbott, Thomasine Coys widow, Christiana Boothe widow, Richard Witt and Eleanor his wife, Humphrey Clarke and Thomas Cotton, or of some of them, or one of them, or of their assigns, or those of some of them, or of one of them. And also all those four other Messuages, or tenements, and nine stables with the Garden aforesaid and eight messuages or tenements adjoining the abovementioned, with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being near London Wall and in the parish of Saint Alphege near Creplegate london now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of John Revell and John Aldridge, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or the assigns of one of them. And the whole of that one chief Messuage and three Messuages or tenements, adjacent to the same chief Messuage with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in the parish of Saint Michael in Bassieshawe London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of William Rodway, Richard Bowdler, Roger Reyney, Peter Hudson, and William Spencer, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of

co? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa decem Mesuag sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen nuper existen tria mesuagia et quinq' tenement cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Beechelane in parochia sancti Egidii ext Creplegate London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupacon Willmi Munson militis et Drewe Drewry militis vel eo? alte? vel Assign suo? vel Assign eo? alterius, Ac omnia illa octo mesuag tenementa sive Dom Eleemosina? eisdem Mesuag sive tenement vltim menconat adiungen scitual iacen et existen in Beechlane predict et in paroch vltim predict modo vel nuper in seperal tenul sive occupación Lucie Ellis Marie Mase Iohanne Hopkins Iohanne Smith Elizabethe Brackley Margarete Stanley Anne Hawes et Anne Gray vid, Ac omīa illa decem alia Mesuagia sive tenementa cum omnibus Stabut et aliis . appurtenant adinde spectan nuper existen vnu mesuagiu vocat sive cognit vel menconat fore cognit per nomen de le Bull scituat iacen et existen in Westsmithfeild in parochia sancti Sepulchri extra Newgate London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupaçõe Henrici Orrell vel Assign ffirma? vel subtenen suo? Ac eciam omnia illa quinq' Mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen nuper existen vnu mesuagiu sive tenementum cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in St. Nicholas Shambles in parochia Ecclesie Christi London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupaçõe Henrici Wright Butcher vel Assign suo?, Ac eciam totum illud vnil

the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all those ten Messuages or tenements with all and singular their appurtenances lately being three messuages and five tenements with their appurtenances situated lying and being in Beechelane in the parish of Saint Egidius Creplegate Without London now, or lately, in the tenure, or occupation, of William Munson knight and Drewe Drewry knight, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And all those eight Messuages tenements, or Almshouses, adjoining the same Messuages, or tenements, last mentioned situated lying and being in Beechelane aforesaid and in the parish last mentioned now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Lucy Ellis, Mary Mase, Joanna Hopkins, Joanna Smith, Elizabeth Brackley, Margaret Stanley, Anne Hawes and Anne Gray widows. And all those ten other Messuages or tenements with all the stables and other things appertaining and belonging to the messuage called, or known, or mentioned as known, by the name of the Bull situated lying and being in West Smithfeild in the parish of Saint Sepulchre Newgate Without London now, or lately, in the holding or occupation of Henry Orrell, or his lessees and assigns, or of his subtenants. And also all those five Messuages or tenements with their appurtenances, lately being one messuage, or tenement, with its appurtenances situated lying and being in St. Nicholas aliud mesuagiū sive tenementum cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in St. Nicholas Shambles predict et in Parochia vltim predict modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe ffrancisci Greene vel Assign suor, Ac omnia illa duo mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen contigue adiacen scituat et existen in Parochia sancti Michis ad Bladam alias St. Michaells in the Querne London modo vel nuper in seperalibus tenur sive occupacon Michis Warner et Edwardi Cropley vel eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assigneo? alterius, Ac eciam omnia illa duo alia Mesuagia sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen contigue adiacen scitual et existen in parochia omniù Sanctor in Hony lane London modo vel nuper in seperat tenur sive occupacon Edwardi Barnes et Caroli Broome et Priscilt uxor eius vel eor alterius vel assign suor vel Assign cor alterius. Ac totum illud messuagiw vocat the Goate ac vnw aliud mesuagiw adinde adiacen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Westcheape London et in dicta Parochia omniù Sancto? in Hony lane modo vel nuper in seperal tenul sive occupacon Anthonii Cage et Johannis Awbrey vel eor alterius vel Assign suor vel Assign eo? alterius, Ac totum illud

Shambles in the parish of Christ Church London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Henry Wright Butcher, or his assigns. And also the whole of that one other messuage, or tenement, with its appurtenances situated lying and being in St. Nicholas Shambles aforesaid and in the parish last mentioned now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Francis Greene, or his assigns. And all those two messuages or tenements with their appurtenances lying contiguous situated in the Parish of Saint Michael's at Blada otherwise S. Michael's in the Querne London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Michael Warner, and Edward Cropley, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And also all those two other Messuages, or tenements, with all and singular their appurtenances lying contiguous situated in the parish of All Saints in Honey Lane London now, or lately, in the several holdings or occupations of Edward Barnes and Charles Broome and Priscilla his wife, or one of them, or their assigns, or the assigns of one of them. And the whole of that Messuage called the Goate and another messuage adjacent thereto with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in Westcheape London and in the said parish of All Saints in Honey Lane now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Anthony Cage and John Awbrey, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And the whole of

vnil aliud Messuagiil sive tenementum cum pertinen existen Dom angula? scituat iacen et existen in Westcheape London predict et in parochia beate Marie de Arcubus London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon Abrahami Speckard vel Assign suo? Ac totum illud vnu aliud mesuagiw sive tenementw cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Bowe Lane alias Cordwayner Streete in parochia beate Marie Aldermary London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupaçõe Richardi Gore vel Assign suo?, Ac. totum illud mesuagiw sive Dom angula? Anglice a Corner howse cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Watlingstreete et Soper lane in parochia sancti Antholini London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacõe Willmi Spratt vel Assign suo?, Ac omnia illa tria mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen nuper duo mesuagia existen scituat iacen et existen in Walbrooke in parochia sancti Iohannis Baptiste in Walbrooke London modo vel nuper in seperat tenur sive occupacon Blasii ffreeman et Willmi Gunnell vel eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eor alterius, Ac tot ilt capitat mesuag vocat le herber, ac vnu mesuag sive hospio vocat le Chequer, ac omnia illa sexdecim mesuagia sive tenementa et duo stabula predict capital mesuag prope adiacen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Parochia sancte Marie Bothawe

that other Messuage or tenement with its appurtenances, being a Corner House situated lying and being in the said Westcheape London and in the parish of the blessed Mary of Bow (de Arcubus) London now, or lately, in the tenancy, or occupation, of Abraham Speckard or his assigns. And the whole of that other messuage or tenement with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Bowe Lane otherwise Cordwayner Street in the parish of the blessed Mary Aldermary London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Richard Gore, or his assigns. And the whole of that messuage or 'Dom' angular' in English Corner House with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Watling Street and Soper lane in the parish of Saint Antholin London now, or lately, in the tenancy, or occupation of William Spratt, or his assigns. And all those three messuages, or tenements, with their appurtenances, lately two messuages, being situated lying and being in Walbrooke London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation, of Blase Freeman and William Gunnell, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And the whole of that chief messuage called The Herber and one messuage or hospice called The Chequer and all those sixteen messuages or tenements and two stables lying near the aforesaid chief messuage with all and singular these appurtenances situated lying and being in the parish of Saint Mary Bothawe

London modo vel nuper in seperal tenur sive occupacon ffrancisci Drake militis Stephani Wilkinson Timothei Hollingshed Henrici Hawkes, Thome Jackson, Rogeri Johnson, Iohannis Lovet, Katherine Thompkins vidue Iohannis Langley et Henrici Rushall vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa quatuor mesuagia cum eor pertinen vniuersis scituat iacen et existen ad vel prope Dowgate in parochia sancti Michis in Riola London vulgariter nuncupat St. Michaells Pater noster modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Thome Darnton et Katherine vxor eius, Grace Walker vidue Walteri Morgan et Henrici Sweetinge vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius. Ac omnia illa tria mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen nuper existen duo mesuagia scituat iacen et existen prope London Stone et in predict parochia sancte Marie Bothawe London modo vel nuper in seperat tenu? sive occupacon Anthonii Risby Iohannis ffrench Iohannis Richardson et Thome Man vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assignato? suo? vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius Ac totum illud vnw aliud mesuagiw angular sive tenementum cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Candlewickstreete et Abchurch Lane in parochia Sancte Marie Abchurch London modo vel nuper

London now, or lately, in the tenancy, or occupation of Francis Drake knight, Stephen Wilkinson, Timothy Holinshed, Henry Hawkes, Thomas Jackson, Roger Johnson, John Lovet, Katherine Thompkins widow, John Langley and Henry Rushall, or of some of them, or of any one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all those four messuages with all their appurtenances situated lying and being at, or near, Dowgate in the parish of Saint Michael in Riola London, commonly called St. Michaels Pater noster, now, or lately, in the several tenures or occupations of Thomas Darnton and Katherine his wife, Grace Walker widow, Walter Morgan and Henry Sweetinge, or of some of them, or of one of them, or their assigns, or the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all those three messuages, or tenements, with their appurtenances, lately being two messuages, situated lying and being near London Stone and in the aforesaid parish of Saint Mary Bothawe London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Anthony Risby, John French, John Richardson, and Thomas Man, or of some of them, or of one of them, or their assigns, or the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And the whole of that other corner messuage or tenement with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Candlewickstreete and Abchurch Lane in the parish of Saint Mary Abchurch

in tenu? sive occupaçõe Thome Munnes vel Assign suo?, Ac totum illud capital mesuag et octo alia mesuag sive tenementa eidem capitali mesuagio adiungen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in St. Swithens lane in Parochia Sancti Swithini London modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Randolphi Mannynge Thome Wickin, Iosephi Royse Stephani Davies Wittmi Essington Anthonii Durbridg Iohannis Cosen Rowland Griffith et Thome Eaton vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac totum illud vnw aliud Mesuagiw sive tenementum cum pertinen nuper existen duo Mesuagia scitual iacen et existen in Sherborne lane in parochia sancte Marie Wolnoth London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Iohannis Chapman vel Assign suor, Ac totum illud tenementum sive Mesuag cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Sherborne lane predict et in parochia vltim predict modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacõe Thome Brent vel Assign suo?, Ac omnia illa quatuor mesuag sive tenementa contigue adiacen cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Berebynder lane in Parochia sancte Marie Wolchurch alias Wolchurch hawe London modo vel nuper in seperal tenul sive occupación Leonardi Savill et Iohannis Moyse vel

London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Thomas Munnes, or his assigns. And all that chief messuage and eight other messuages or tenements adjoining the same chief messuage with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in St. Swithins lane in the Parish of Saint Swithin London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Randolph Mannynge, Thomas Wickin, Joseph Royse, Stephen Davies, William Essington, Anthony Burbridge, John Cosen, Rowland Griffith and Thomas Eaton, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And the whole of that other Messuage, or tenement, with its appurtenances, lately being two Messuages, situated lying and being in Sherborne lane in the parish of Saint Mary Woolnoth London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of John Chapman, or his assigns. that whole tenement, or Messuage, with its appurtenances situated lying and existing in Sherborne lane aforesaid and in the parish last mentioned now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Thomas Brent or his assigns. And all those four messuages or tenements lying contiguous with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in Berebynder lane in the Parish of Saint Mary Wolchurch otherwise Wolchurch Hawe London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Leonard Savill and John

eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eof alterius. Ac omnia illa tria Mesuagia sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Cornhill et in Parochia Sancti Christopheri London modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Radulphi Boswell Edwardi Ryder et Humfridi Streete vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa sex mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in predict Parochia sancti Christopheri London quondam in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Henrici Beecher Elizabethe Carter vidue Richardi Howson Anne Bostock vidue Edwardi Curtis Thome Lawrence, Stephani Hallys alias Hales et Gardiano? bono? et ornamento? Ecclesie parochiał sancti Christopheri predict vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius aut Assign suo? vel alicuius eo?, Ac totum illud mesuagiù sive tenement cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Parochia sancti Bothi extra Aldersgate London antehac vel nuper in tenur sive occupaçõe Wittmi Petre militis vel Assign suo?, Ac omnia illa duo Mesuagia sive tenementa cum pertinen nuper existen vnu Mesuagiu scitual iacen et existen in Cornehill predict ac in Parochia sancti Michis in Cornehill london pre-

Moyse, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And all those three Messuages or tenements with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and existing in Cornhill and in the Parish of Saint Christopher London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Radulph Boswell, Edward Ryder and Humphrey Streete, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all those six messuages or tenements with their appurtenances situated lying and existing in the aforesaid Parish of Saint Christopher London formerly in the tenancy or occupation of Henry Beecher, Elizabeth Carter widow, Richard Howson, Anne Bostock widow, Edward Curtis, Thomas Lawrence, Stephen Hallys otherwise Hales, and of the Guardians of the goods and ornaments of the parish Church of Saint Christopher aforesaid, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And the whole of that messuage, or tenement, with its appurtenances situated lying and being in the Parish of Saint Botolph Aldersgate Without London formerly or lately in the holding or occupation of William Petre knight or his assigns. all those two Messuages or tenements with their appurtenances, lately being one Messuage, situated lying and being in Cornehill aforesaid and in the Parish of Saint Michael in Cornehill London aforedict modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon Richardi Middleton vel Assignato? suo?, Ac totum illud vnw aliud Mesuagiw sive tenementum cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Cornehill predict et in Parochia vltim predict modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon MartheWaters vidue vel Assignato? suo? Ac totam illam advocacoem donacōem liberam disposicōem et ius patronat de et in Ecclesia parochiał sancti Michis in Cornehill London predict, Ac omnia illa duo mesuag sive tenementa cum pertinen nuper existen vnu Mesuag vel tenementum scituat iacen et existen in Burching lane in Parochia sancti Edmundi Regis in Lumbardstreete London modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupaçõe Iohannis Shawe vel Assign suor, Ac vnu aliud mesuagiw angular sive tenementum cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Burching Lane et Lumbardstreete predict et in eadem Parochia sancti Edmundi Regis modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacõe Wiffmi Banister vel Assignator suor, Ac omnia illa quatuor Mesuagia sive tenementa insimul adiacen nuper vnu mesuagiu et duo tenementa scituat iacen et existen in seperal Parochiis Sancti Nichi Acon et sancte Marie Abchurch London sive in ear altera modo vel nuper in seperat tenu? sive occupacon Iohannis Hall Rogeri Pavioure et Roberti Bate vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assignator suor vel Assign cor

said now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Richard Middleton or his assigns. And the whole of that other Messuage or tenement with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Cornehill aforesaid and in the Parish last mentioned now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Martha Waters widow, or her assigns. And the whole of that advowson, right of presentation, free disposal, and patronage of and in the parish Church of Saint Michael in Cornehill London aforesaid. And all those two messuages or tenements with their appurtenances lately being one Messuage, or tenement, situated lying and being in Burching lane in the Parish of Saint Edmund the King in Lombardstreete London now, or lately, in the tenure or occupation of John Shawe or his assigns. And the other corner messuage, or tenement, with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Burching Lane and Lombardstreete aforesaid and in the said parish of Saint Edmund the King now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of William Banister or his assigns. And all those four Messuages or tenements also adjacent, lately being one messuage, and two tenements situated lying and being in the several parishes of Saint Nicholas Acon and Saint Mary Abchurch London, or in one of them, now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of John Hall, Roger Pavioure and Robert Bate, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the

aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa quinq' Mesuag sive tenementa cum pertinen insimul adiacen, scituat iacen et existen in Thamestreete ac in venella vocat St. Lawrence Poultneyes Lane et in Parochia sancti Lawreno Poultney London modo vel nuper in seperal tenu? sive occupacon Iacobi Oste, Anthonii Norton, Nicholai Barry et Anne uxo? eius et Nicholai Barry et Ewardi Dawson ac Iohannis Lewes vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac totum illud vnw aliud Mesuagiw sive tenementum cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen super Newfishstreete hill in Parochia sancte Margarete in Bridgestreete alias Newfishstreete London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Godfridi ffearne et Thome Hawkes vel eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eo? alterius, Ac totum illud aliud Mesuag sive tenementum et vid wharfam vocat wharfe quatuordecem ac Mesuag sive tenementa contigue adiacen cum omnibus et singulis suis seperat pertinen scitual iacen et existen in parochia sancti Olavi in Burgo de Southwarke in Com Sur? modo vel nuper in seperat tenu? sive occupacon Mabell Selby vidue, Dannett Poyntell Hugonis Capon Iohanne Walker vidue Iohannis Glover Iohannis Haynes . . sharpe vidue Margarete Stockwell vidue Randulphi Jackson Richardi Holton Alberti Harrison,

assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all those five Messuages or tenements with their appurtenances likewise adjacent situated lying and being in Thamestreete and in the lane called St. Lawrence Poultneyes Lane and in the Parish of St. Lawrence Poultney London now, or lately, in the tenancy, or occupation, of James Oste, Anthony Norton, Nicholas Barry and Anne his wife, Nicholas Barry, Eward Dawson and John Lewes, or some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And the whole of that one other Messuage or tenement with its appurtenances situated lying and being upon Newfishstreete hill in the Parish of Saint Margaret in Bridgestreete, otherwise Newfishstreete, London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Godfrey Fearne and Thomas Hawkes, or one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And the whole of that other Messuage or tenement and a wharf called Bell Wharfe and fourteen Messuages or tenements, lying contiguous with all and singular their several appurtenances situated lying and being in the parish of Saint Olave in the Borough of Southwark in the County of Surrey now, or lately, in the several holdings or occupations of Mabell Selby widow, Dannett Poyntell, Hugh Capon, Joan Walker widow, John Glover, John Haynes, . . . Sharpe widow, Margaret Stockwell widow, Randulph Jackson, Richard Holton,

Henrici Pierson, Cuthberti Wastall et ffrancisci ffearnes vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign eor aliquor vel aliculus, Ac eciam omnia illa vndecim Mesuag sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scitual iacen et existen in predict parochia sancti Olavi in predict Burgo de Southwarke prope adiacen wharfe et premiss vltim menconat modo vel nuper in seperal tenur sive occupacon Iohannis Kellett Henrici Pierson Richardi Clarke Katherine Bastian Richardi Bennett, Wiffmi Gossen Christoferi Price Thome Browne Elizabethe Johnson Iohannis Langley et Wiffmi Trott vel eor aliquor vel alicuius vel Assign eor aut eor aliquor, Ac omnia illa duo Mesuag sive Tenementa cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Buttolph lane in Parochia sancti Bothi prope Billingsgate London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon Willmi Megg vel Assign suo?, Ac totum illud vnw aliud Mesuag sive tenedom mercena? mentum cum Anglice warehowses et aliis pertinen eidem Mesuag vel tenemento spectan sive pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Pettie Wales in Parochia omniù sancto? Barking London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Thome Robinson vel Assign suo?, Ac omnia illa Tresdecim Mesuagia sive dom Eleemosina? Anglice Almeshowses cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Parochia sancti Olavi prope Turrim Albert Harrison, Henry Pierson, Cuthbert Wastall and Francis Fearnes, or of some of them, or of the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And also all those eleven Messuages, or tenements, with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in the aforesaid Parish of Saint Olave in the aforesaid Borough of Southwarke near the adjacent wharf and premises last mentioned now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of John Kellett, Henry Pierson, Richard Clarke, Katherine Bastian, Richard Bennett, William Gossen, Christopher Price, Thomas Browne, Elizabeth Johnson, John Langley and William Trott, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of those of some of them, or of one of them. And all those two Messuages, or Tenements, with their appurtenances situated lying and being in Buttolph lane in the Parish of Saint Botolph near Billingsgate London now or lately in the tenancy or occupation of William Megg, or his assigns. And the whole of that other Messuage, or tenement, with its 'domus mercenariae' in English warehouses and other appurtenances lying and being in Pettie Wales in the Parish of All Saints Barking London now, or lately, in the holding or occupation of Thomas Robinson, or his assigns. And all those thirteen Messuages or 'domus eleemosinariae' in English Almshouses, with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and existing in the Parish of Saint

London modo vel nuper in seperat tenu? sive occupacon ffidis Brooke vidue Katherine Squibb vidue Iacobi Watles Abrahami Walker Roberti Watford Thomasine Hall vidue Edie Archer vidue Roberti Smith Iohannis Cockinskall Iudithe Scant vidue . . . Jarman vidue Rachael Dallamond vidue et Iohannis Wheatley vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac totum illud vnu aliud Mesuag sive tenementum cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Towerstreete in Parochia Omniù Sanctor Barking London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupacon Iohannis Smith vel Assign suo?, Ac totum ill capital Mesuag cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen in Marke Lane in predict Parochia Omniù Sancto? Barking London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Dannett Poyntell vel Assign suor, Ac omnia illa quatuor Mesuag sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen insimul iacen scituat et existen in Marke lane predict et in parochia omniù Sancto? Stayning London modo vel nuper in seperat tenur sive occupacon Richardi Champion . . . Bowers vidue et Iohannis Wheatley vel cor aliquor vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa duo alia mesuag sive tenementa cum pertinen scituat iacen et existen ad vel prope finem de Towerstreete, ac in Parochia sancti Dunstani in

Olave near the Tower of London now, or lately, in the several occupations of Fiddes Brooke widow, Katherine Squibb widow, James Watles, Abraham Walker, Robert Watford, Thomasine Hall widow, Edie Archer widow, Robert Smith, John Cockinskall, Judith Scant widow, ... Jarman widow, Rachel Dallamond widow and John Wheatley, or of some or one of them, or of their assigns, or of those of some of them, or of one of them. And the whole of that other Messuage or tenement with its appurtenances situated lying and being in Towerstreete in the Parish of All Saints Barking London now, or lately, in tenancy or occupation of John Smith, or his assigns. And the whole of that chief Messuage with its appurtenances situated lying and existing in Marke Lane in the aforesaid Parish of All Saints Barking now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Dannett Poyntell, or his assigns. And all those four Messuages or tenements with all and singular their appurtenances likewise lying situated and being in Marke lane aforesaid and in the parish of All Saints Stayning London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Richard Champion, . . . Bowers widow and John Wheatley, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of those of some of them, or of one of them. And all those two other messuages or tenements with their appurtenances situated lying and being at or near the end of Towerstreete in the Parish of Saint

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occidente London modo vel nuper in seperal tenur sive occupacon Willmi Uffington et Caroli Purrett aut eo? alterius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eor alterius, Ac omnia illa tria Mesuagia cum pertinen nuper vnu mesuagiu angula? existen scitual iacen et existen prope Towerstreete ac in parochia sancte Margarete Patens London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Rogeri Glover vel Assign suor, Ac omnia illa sex mesuagia cum pertinen predict tribus mesuagiis vltim menconat contigue adiacen, scituat et existen in Parochia vltim predict modo vel nuper in seperat tenur sive occupacon Iohannis Smith Thome Shacrosse Walteri Pyborne Wittmi Spencer Henrici Grace et Richardi Glover vel eo? aliquor vel Assign suor vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac omnia illa tria Mesuagia et vnam shedam cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen scituat iacen et existen in predict Parochia Sancte Margarete Patens London modo vel nuper in seperal tenul sive occupación Thome Lightwood et Katherine Hall vidue vel Assign vel ffirma? suo? aut eo? alterius, Ac omnia illa octo Mesuagia sive tenementa cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinen contigue adiacen scituat et existen in Parochia Sancti Andree Hubberd London modo vel nuper in seperat tenu? sive occupacon Iohannis Makereth Iohannis Wilson Mathei Harrison Iohannis Powell Iohannis

Dunstan in West London now, or lately, in the several tenancy or occupation of William Uffington and Charles Purrett, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of the assigns of one of them. And all those three Messuages with their appurtenances lately one corner messuage being situated and lying near Towerstreete and in the parish of Saint Margaret Patens London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Roger Glover, or his assigns. And all those six messuages with the appurtenances of the three messuages last mentioned lying contiguous situated and being in the Parish last mentioned now, or lately, in the several holdings or occupations of John Smith, Thomas Shacrosse, Walter Pyborne, Wittiam Spencer, Henry Grace and Richard Glover, or of some of them, or of their assigns, or of those of some of them, or of one of them. And all those three Messuages and one shed with all and singular their appurtenances situated lying and being in the aforesaid Parish of Saint Margaret Patens London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Thomas Lightwood and Katherine Hall widow, or of their assigns or of the lessees of any of them. And all those eight Messuages or tenements with all and singular their appurtenances lying contiguous situated and being in the Parish of Saint Andrew Hubberd London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of John Mackereth, John Wilson, Matthew Harrison, John Powell, John Kinge, Richard

Kinge Richardi Bowdler et Ieremie Johnson vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suor vel Assign eor aliquor vel alicuius, Ac eciam omnia illa novem mesuag sive tenementa cum pertinen insimul adiacen, scituat iacen et existen in vel prope litle Eastcheape et in Philpott lane London ac in predict parochia sancti Andree Hubbard London predict modo vel nuper in seperal tenur sive occupacon Henrici Adrianson Richardi Bingham Willmi Bragg . . . Vallantyne vidue Roberti Wood Henrici Clybery Edwardi Madison et Radulphi ffitche vel eo? aliquo? vel alicuius vel Assign suo? vel Assign eo? aliquo? vel alicuius, Ac tot ill Mesuag cum pertinen scitual iacen et existen in Gracioustreete in Parochia sancti Benedicti Gracechurch London modo vel nuper in tenu? sive occupaçõe Richardi Staples vel Assign suo?, Ac totam illam anuitatem sive anual reddit quinquaginta libra? et decem solido? legalis monete Anglie, exent vel solubit de omnibus illis messuag ter? tenementis et hereditamentis quibuscunq' scituat iacen et existen in Parochia sancti Leonardi in Shorditche in Com Midd ac modo vel nuper in tenur sive occupacon Roberti Russell vel Assign ffirma? aut tenen suo? Ac omnia et singula dom edifio structur shopas Camer sellar sollar introit atria gardin hort poma? ter? tenement et hereditament quecunq' predict premiss

Bowdler, and Jeremiah Johnson, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or of those of some of them, or one of them. And also all those nine messuages, or tenements, with their adjacent appurtenances situated lying and being in or near little Eastcheape and in Philpott lane London and in the aforesaid parish of Saint Andrew Hubbard London aforesaid now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Henry Adrianson, Richard Bingham, William Bragg, ... Vallantyne widow, Robert Wood, Henry Clybery, Edward Madison and Radulph Fitche, or of some of them, or of one of them, or of their assigns, or the assigns of some of them, or of one of them. And all that Messuage with appurtenances situated lying and being in Gra-cioustreete in the Parish of Saint Benedict Gracechurch London now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupa-tion of Richard Staples, or of his assigns. And the whole of that annuity or annual rent of fifty pounds ten shillings of lawful English money arising out of or to be paid out of all those messuages lands tenements and hereditaments wheresoever they be situated lying and being in the Parish of Saint Leonard in Shorditch in the County of Middlesex now, or lately, in the tenancy or occupation of Robert Russell, or of his assigns, or their lessees. And all and singular the buildings structures shops chambers, cellars, balconies, porches, halls, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements and hereditaments whataut alicui in parti vel parcell quoquo modo pertinen spectan inciden appenden vel incumben aut cum eisdem vel eo? aliquo vel aliquibus, seu cum aliqua inde parte vel parcella vnquam, antehac habit accept occupat gavis dimiss vsitat locat vel reputat existen cum eor et eor cuiuslibet pertinen vniuersis Cumq' ex parte predict Magist? et Custod ac ffratru ac soror Gild sive fraternita? predic? humiliter supplicatum fuit, quatenus nos, quantum in nobis est omnia et singula predict premissa cum eo? pertinen vniuersis prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Gild sive ffraternitat predict et Successoribus suis imperpetuu confirmare et ratificare Et vlterius pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris dare et concedere digna-remur, Ea intencõe que prefat Magister et Custodes ac fratres et Sorores Gilde sive ffraternitat predict et Successores sui et eo? Assign premissa predicta de cetero habeant et teneant vel habere et tenere possint et valeant, libere quiete et in pace absq' aliqua molestaçõe contradicçõe impedimento clameo vel titulo nostri heredum vel Successo? nostro? Sciatis que nos peticoni predict graciose annuentes, Necnon pro et in consideracon sume Ducentar et sex libra? legalis monete Anglie per prefat Magistrum et Custod) ac fratres et Sorores Gilde sive fraternitatis predict ad Recept Sccii nostri apud Westmonasteriu ad vsum nostru bene et fideliter solut soever above mentioned or in any way pertaining incident, or belonging, or attached to them or any of them, or any parcel of them, which had ever been before this time held. received, occupied, granted, used, existed, or believed to have existed, with their several appurtenances. And whereas we were humbly petitioned by the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild or fraternity atoresaid to confirm and ratify so far as in us lies all and singular the premisses aforesaid with all their appurtenances to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and sisters of the Gild or Fraternity aforesaid and to their successors for ever. And further that we would deign to give and grant them for ever on our behalf and that of our heirs and successors. With this intention that the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild or Fraternity aforesaid and their Successors and the assigns of them may for ever have and hold, and be empowered to have and hold, the aforesaid freely, quietly and peaceably without any molestation contradiction hindrance or claims on our part or that of our heirs, or successors. Know ye that we graciously assenting to the aforesaid petition, and in consideration of the sum two hundred and six pounds of lawful English money paid well and faithfully by the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild or Fraternity aforesaid to our Exchequer at Westminster for our vnde fatemur nos plenarie fore use; where satisfact. Eosdemo' Magistrum et selves fully

satisfact, Eosdemq' Magistrum et Custod, ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive fraternitat predict et Successores suos inde acquietat et exonerat esse imperpetuu per presentes, de gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris confirmavimus remisimus relaxavimus et ratificavimus Ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris confirmamus remittimus relaxamus et ratificamus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Gilde sive fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannario? Civitatis London predict et Successoribus suis omnia et singula predict Mesuag terr tenementa reddit et hereditament ac cetera omnia et singula premissa cum eof pertinen vniuersis Habendum tenendum et gaudendum eadem Mesuagia ter? tenement reddit et hereditamenta ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes confirmat vel relaxat vel menconat esse confirmat seu relaxat prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Gilde sive fraternitat predict Successoribus et Assign suis imperpetuu Tenendum omnia et singula premissa predict in Civitate nostra London predict in libero Burgag Civitat London et non in Capite nec per servicio militare, ac tenendum omnia et singula premissa predict in Southwarke predict in libero Burgagio Burgi de Southwarke predict et non in Capite nec per servicio militare Reddendo nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris de et pro predict premis?

use; wherewith we declare ourselves fully satisfied, and have of our special favour, and with full knowledge, and of our free motion declared and ratified by these presents that the Master, Wardens &c. of the said Gild shall be for ever acquitted and exonerated. And by these presents we, for ourselves, our heirs and successors, do confirm, remit, relax and ratify to the aforesaid Masters, Wardens &c. of the said Gild and to their successors all and singular the aforesaid Messuages, lands, tenements, rents and hereditaments and the other premisses, all and particular, with all their appurtenances. To have hold and enjoy the same Messuages, lands, tenements, rents and hereditaments and the other aforesaid premisses, all and particular, confirmed and released, or mentioned as to be confirmed or released to the aforesaid Master and Wardens &c. of the said Guild or Fraternity, to their Successors and Assigns for ever. To hold the aforesaid premisses, all and particular, in the said City of London in free burgage of the City of London, and neither in capite nor by military service, and to hold all and particular the aforesaid in the said Southwark in the free burgage of the Borough of Southwark aforesaid and not in capite nor by military service. They paying to us our heirs and successors of and for the aforesaid premisses the

¹ By premisses is meant all those mentioned above.

tot tanta talia eadem huiusmodi et consimilia reddit feod firm et denario? sumas quot quanta qualia et que antehac infra spaciù triginta Annor iam vltim elaps nobis aut predecessoribus nostris fact seu solut fuer Et VIterius pro consideracon predict de vberiori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris dedimus et concessimus, Ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris damus et concedimus prefal Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Gilde sive fraternitatis beate Marie Virginis de Mister Pannario? Civitatis London predict et Successoribus suis omnia et singula predicta Mesuag ter? tenementa reddit et hereditamenta ac cetera omnia et singula premissa predicta cum suis pertinen vniuersis, Necnon revercõem et revercões remanere et remaneria nost? quecumq'omniù et singulo? Mesuag ter? tenement et hereditament predict cum suis pertinen vniuersis, Ac omnes et singut reddit añuitat pencon et anual profio exenn de vel ex eisdem premiss vel eo? aliquo (reddit et servio proinde nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris vt prefertur solvend seu fiend ac per presentes reservat tantumodo except) Habendum et tenend predict omnia et singula Mesuagia ter? tenementa reddi? et hereditamenta ac omnia et singula cetera premissa cum pertinen, Necnon revercõem et revercões remane? et remane? nostra quecunq' omniù et singulo? predict Mesuag

same amount nature and kind of rents, fee farm rents (quit-rents) and sums of money as have been paid to us or our predecessors for the last thirty years. And further for the consideration aforesaid and of our more abundant and especial grace and with full knowledge and of our own accord we have given and granted, and by these presents do grant and give for us, our heirs and successors to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and sisters of the Gild or Fraternity of the blessed Virgin Mary of the Mistery of the Drapers of the City of London aforesaid and to their successors and the aforesaid Messuages lands tenements rents and hereditaments and the other premisses aforesaid, all and singular, with all their appurtenances. And also our reversion and reversions of remainder and remainders of the aforesaid Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, all and particular whatsoever, with all their appurtenances. And all and particular rents, annuities, pensions, annual profits, arising from and out of the abovementioned premisses, or any one of them; always excepting the dues and services to be paid or done as above stated and by these presents reserved. To have and to hold all and particular the aforesaid Messuages, lands, tenements, rents and hereditaments and all and singular the above-mentioned premisses with their appurtenances. Also our reversion and reversions remainder and remainders of all and particular the aforesaid Mester? tenement et hereditament ac cete? omniù et singut premisso? per presentes preconcess relaxat confirmat seu ratificat vel menconat fore concess relaxat seu confirmat cum eor pertinen vniversis prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? Gilde sive fraternitatis predict Successoribus et Assignatis suis ad propriù opus et vsum predict Magistri et Custod ac fratru et Soro? Gilde sive ffraternitatis predict Successor et Assignator imperpetuu -Tenendum omnia et singula premissa predicta in Civitate London predict in libero Burgagio Civitatis London et non in capite nec per servicio militare, Ac tenendum omnia et singula predict premissa in Southwarke predict in libero Burgagio Burgi de Southwarke predict et non in Capite nec per servicio militare Reddendo nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris de et pro predict premissis tot tanta talia eadem huiusmodi et consimilia annual reddit feod firm et denarior sumas quot quanta qualia et que antehac infra spacio triginta Annor iam vltim elaps nobis aut Predecessoribus nostris fact seu solut fuer Et vlterius de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris dedimus et concessimus, Ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris damus et concedimus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et Soro? suages, lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever and the rest of the aforesaid premisses, all and particular, by these presents previously granted, released, or confirmed, or ratified, or mentioned as to be granted, released, or confirmed with all their appurtenances to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild and Fraternity aforesaid, their Successors and Assigns for the particular advantage and use of the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild or Fraternity aforesaid and their Successors and Assigns for ever. To hold all and singular the aforesaid premisses in the City of London aforesaid in the free burgage tenure of the City of London and not in capite nor by military service. And to hold all and singular the aforesaid premisses in Southwark aforesaid in the free burgage tenure of the Borough of Southwark aforesaid and not in capite nor by military service. They paying to us our heirs and successors for and on behalf of the aforesaid the same amount nature and kind of annual rents, fee farm rents and sums of money as before have been made, or paid to us, or our predecessors during the space of the last thirty years. further we of our abundant and special grace, and with full knowledge and of our own accord have given and granted And by these presents do give and grant for ourselves, our heirs and successors to aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren &c. and to their

Gilde sive ffraternitat beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannarior Civitat London predict et Successoribus suis, Od ipsi prefati Magister et Custod ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive fraternitat predict et Successores sui de cetero imperpetuu habeant teneant et gaudeant ac habere tenere et gaudere valeant et possint infra predict Mesuag ter? tenement et heredimenta ac cetera premissa per presentes preconcess relaxat vel confirmat seu menconal fore concess relaxat aut confirmat, Ac infra quamlibet inde parcellam, tot tanta talia eadem huiusmodi et consimilia iura iurisdiccões franches libertat consuetudines privileg profio comoditat advantag emolument possession et hereditament quot quanta qualia et que ac adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma provt ipsi vel predecessores sui aut aliquis alius sive aliqua alii eadem Mesuagia ter? tenementa et cetera premissa superius per presentes preconcess relaxat vel confirmat vel menconat fore concess relaxat vel confirmat aut aliquam inde parcellam vnguam antehac habentes possidentes aut seīti inde existen habens possidens aut seītus inde existens vnquam habuerunt, tenuerunt vsi vel gavisi fuerunt habuit tenuit usus vel gavisus fuit seu habere tenere vti vel gaudere debuerunt aut debuit in premissis superius per presentes preconcess vel menconat fore concess aut in aliqua inde parcella rone vel pretextu alicuius charte doni concession seu confirmacon aut rone aliqua? litera? patenciù per nos seu

And the aforesaid Successors. Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Gild or Fraternity aforesaid and their Successors shall for ever have, hold and enjoy, and shall be empowered to and can have hold and enjoy with regard to the above-mentioned Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments and the rest of the abovementioned premisses by these presents afore granted, released, or confirmed, or mentioned as to be granted, released, or confirmed, and any parcel thereof, and all the like and similar rights, jurisdictions, liberties, customs, privileges, profits, easements, advantages, emoluments, possessions and hereditaments as, and so fully freely and entirely and in so ample a form and manner as they themselves or their predecessors, or any other, or others, ever have held, used or enjoyed with regard to the same Messuages, lands, tenements and the rest of the above-mentioned premisses by the above presents granted released, or confirmed, or mentioned as to be granted, released, or confirmed, or as any person or persons, who in virtue of holding, possessing or being seized of any of the said Messuages, lands, tenements and other premisses or any parcel of them by these presents above granted, released, confirmed or mentioned as to be confirmed have before this date ever held, used, or enjoyed, or ought to have held and enjoyed, or by reason or pretext of any charter, gift, concession, or by Confirmation, or by reason of any Letters Patent before

per aliquem Progenito? vel antecesso? nostro? nuper Regum vel Regina? Anglie antehac habit fact concess vel confirmat aut rone vel pretextu alicuius Actus parliament vel aliquo? Actuu parliament aut rone vel pretextu alicuius legitime prescripcois vsus seu consuetud) antehac habit seu vsitat seu aliter quocunq' legali modo iure seu titulo ac adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma provt nos aut aliquis Progenitor seu Predecesso? nostro? nuper Regum vel Reginal Anglie predict Mesuag terr tenement ac cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcess vel menconat esse concess et quamlibet sive aliquam inde parcellam habemus habuimus vel gavisi fuimus aut habue? vel gavisi fue? aut habere et gaudere debuimus aut habere et gaudere debuerunt aut debuit Damus viterius ac per presentes de gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris concedimus pretat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et sororibus Gilde sive ffraternitatis beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannarior Civitat London predict et Successoribus suis omnia et singula predict Mesuagia ter? tenementa reddit et cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcess aut menconat fore concess cum eo? pertinen vniuersis adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma provt ea omnia et singula premissa aut aliqua inde parcella ad manus nostras seu ad manus aliquo? progenito? vel Antecesso?

had, made, granted, or confirmed by us, or by any of our Progenitors, or our predecessors lately Kings or Queens of England, or by reason, or pretext, of any Act of parliament, or by reason, or pretext, of any lawful prescription, use, or custom before had, or used, or otherwise in any legal method, right or title; and so fully, freely and entirely, and in so ample a form and manner as we or any Progenitor or Predecessors of ours lately Kings or Queens of England aforesaid have, had, or enjoyed, or ought to have had and enjoyed in the Messuages, lands, tenements, and other the premisses above mentioned, all and particular, by the above presents granted, or men-tioned as to be granted, or any parcel thereof whatsoever Further we by these presents and of our especial grace and with full knowledge and of our own accord give for us our heirs and Successors to the aforesaid Master and Wardens &c. and to their Successors all and singular the aforesaid Messuages, lands, and tenements, rents and the rest above mentioned, all and singular, by the above presents afore granted or mentioned as to be granted, with their entire appurtenances so fully freely and entirely and in so ample a manner and form according as all the above mentioned all and singular or any parcel thereof have come, or ought to have come into our hands, or into the hands of any of our nostro? nuper Regum vel Regina? Anglie aut ad manus eo? vel ea? alicuius rone vel pretextu alicuius dissolucois suppressionis vel sursum reddicois alicuius vel aliquo? nuper Monasterii priorat ffraternitat sive Hospital, aut rone vel pretextu alicuius Actus Parliament aut aliquor Actuu Parliament aut rone alicuius attinctu? vel forisfactu? aut rone alicuius exchambii vel perquisicon aut alicuius doni vel concessionis aut rone Eschaet, aut quocunq' alio legali modo iure seu titulo devenerunt seu devenire debuerunt ac in manibus nostris iam existunt seu existere debent vel deberent Et vlterius de uberiori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris volumus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris concedimus prefat Magistro Custod ac fratribus et sororibus Gilde sive fraternitatis beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannarior Civitat London predict et Successoribus suis, Quod nos heredes et Successores nostri de cetero imperpetuu anuatim et de tempore in tempus exonerabimus acquietabimus et indempnes conservabimus tam prefat Magistrum et Custodes ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive ffraternitatis predict Successores et Assignatos suos, am predict Messuag ter? tenement hereditament et cetera omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconcess seu menconat fore concess et quamlibet inde parcellam cum eor pertinen vniuersis versus nos heredes et Successores nostros de et ab omnibus et omnimodis Corrod feod

progenitors, or Predecessors formerly Kings or Queens of England, or any one of them, by reason or pretext of any dissolution, suppression or surrender of any former Monastery, Priory, Fraternity or hospital; or by reason or pretext of any Act or Acts of Parliament, or by reason of any attainder, or forfeiture, or by reason of any exchange, or perquisition, or of any gift or concession, or by reason of Escheat, or by whatever other lawful manner, right or title they now are, or ought, or should be in our hands. And moreover of our abundant and especial grace and with full knowledge and of our own accord we will and by these presents do for us our heirs and Successors grant to the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren and Sisters &c. and to their Successors that we our heirs and successors for ever will annually and from time henceforth in perpetuity as against us our heirs and successors exonerate, acquit and hold indemnified the aforesaid Master and Wardens and brethren &c., their Successors and Assigns as also the aforesaid Messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments &c., all and singular, by the above presents afore granted, or mentioned as to be granted, and any parcel whatsoever of them with their entire appurtenances of and from all and every kind of corrodies, fee farm rents (quit-rents), annui-

reddit anuitat pencon porcon arrerag reddit, Decim et solucon nomine Decim et aliis solucoibus et denarior sumis ac oneribus quibuscunq' de premissis seu de aliqua inde parte sive parcella nobis heredibus vel Successoribus nostris exenn seu solven vel superinde versus nos heredes vel Successores nostros onerat seu onerand, Preteram de reddit servio tenur et ceteris premissis in hiis presentibus nobis heredib' et Successorib' nostris except sive reserva Volentes eciam ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et Successoribus nostris firmiter iniungend precipien tam Thesaurario Cancellario et Baronibus Sccii nostri heredum et Successor nostro? qm omnibus Auditoribus Receptorib' et aliis Officia? et Ministris nostris hered et Successo? nostro? quibuscunq' pro tempore existen, qd) ipsi et eor quilibet super solam demonstracoem har literar nostrar paten vel irrotulament eardem absq' aliquo alio Brevi seu Warran a nobis heredib' vel Successorib' nostris quoquo modo impetrand) seu prosequend) plenam integram debitamq' allocacoem et exoneracoem manifestam de omnib' et omnimod huiusmodi Corrod reddit feod anuitat pencon porcon arrerag reddit decim et solucon nomine decim et al solucon et Denario? sumis ac onerib' quibuscunq', Preteram de predict reddit servio tenur et ceter premiss in hiis presentib' vt prefertur except et reservat de et pro premissis seu aliquo premisso? nobis hered seu Successoribus nostris exenn seu solvend vel superinde versus nos heredes vel Successores

ties, pensions, portions, arrears of rent, and tithes and payments under the name of Tithes whatsoever, and from all other payments and sums of money whatsoever due from the premisses, or from any part or parcel of them, to us or our heirs and successors, or charged, or to be charged by us, or our heirs and successors, always excepting those dues, services &c. by these presents reserved to us, our heirs and successors. We will also and by these presents expressly order and enjoin on our part, and of that of our heirs and successors, as well the Treasurer, Chancellor and Barons of our Exchequer, and those of our heirs and successors, as all other auditors, receivers and other our officials and ministers &c. for the time being in office, that they and each of them shall on the presentation of these our letters patent or their enrolment, and without any other letter, or warrant, to be demanded from us, our heirs, or successors, hold them free, and from time to time cause them to be free, from all corrodies, dues &c. always excepting those payments and burdens due from and out of the said rents, services, tenures and other premisses specially reserved in these presents as above mentioned to us, our heirs and successors from the said Master Wardens &c. and their successors and assigns. And these

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nros onerat seu onerand prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratribus et soro? Gilde sive ffraternitat beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannario? Civitat London Successorib' et Assign suis facient et de tempore in tempus fieri causabunt. Et he litere nostre paten vel irrotulament eardem erunt anuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dict Thesaura? Cancellar et Baron Sccii nostri hered et Successo? nostro? pro tempore existen am omnib' Auditor Receptor et aliis Officia? et Ministris nostris hered et Successor nostror pro tempore existen sufficien warran et exoneraco in hac parte Et vlterius de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro nobis hered et Successorib' nostris pro consideracon predict damus concedimus pardonamus remittimus relaxamus et exoneramus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive fraternitat beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannarior Civitat London et Successorib' suis omnes et singut reddit exit fines revencoes pencon porcon denarior sumas anual profio et arrerag quecumq' omniù et singulor premissor superius per presentes preconcess seu menconat esse concess, aut alicuius inde partis sive parcelle vel exenn de premissis vel aliqua inde parcella vel solubit nobis heredib' vel successo? nostris rone vel respectu inde (except pexcept) quoquo modo ante dat har literar nostror Paten hucvsq' nobis provenien crescen acciden incurs sive solubit. Necnon omnes et omnimod intracon intrusion et ingress quecunq' de in Letters Patent, or the enrolments thereof, shall be a sufficient warrant and exoneration yearly and from time to time to the said Treasurer, Chancellor and barons of our Exchequer, as well as to all auditors, receivers and other officials and ministers for the time being, whether they be ours or those of our heirs and successors. further of our special grace &cc. we, in return for the consideration, above mentioned grant, concede, pardon, remit, release, and exonerate both on our part and that of our heirs and successors the above-mentioned Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity and their successors from the payment of all and singular the rents, dues, issues, fines, reversions, pensions, portions, sums of money, annual profits and arrearages of whatsoever kind arising from the premisses all and particular above granted by these presents, or mentioned as to be granted, and those arising thereof, or issuing from the premisses or from any parcel of them, or payable to us, our heirs, or successors by reason, or in respect, thereof (excepting what has been above excepted) mentioned as in any way coming, accruing, or payable to us before the date of these our letters patent, as well as any entry or intrusion whatsoever, of, in, or on the above-mentioned premisses or

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any part or parcel of them, which the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c., or their predecessors, or their tenants, lessees or assigns held, or made at any time in the past, or which had been held, or made, by any other person, or persons, in a legal manner, right, or title. And also all and singular perquisitions, acquisitions and alienations in mortmain of, for, or concerning the above-named premisses, or any part or parcel of them had and obtained by the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity, or by their predecessors, or by any other person, or persons whatsoever, to their use or in trust for them, without our licence, or that of any of our predecessors or progenitors; statutes of mortmain, or any other statute of this our realm of England to the contrary notwithstanding. also will, and by these presents concede and agree for us and for our heirs and successors to, and with the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &cc., and their successors that we, our heirs and successors will, on the humble petition of any of the tenants, lessees, or assigns of the aforesaid Master, Wardens &c. of the said

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cerning the above-mentioned rents, dues, fines, reversions &c. nor about for or concerning any intrusions or entries of, in, and on the above premisses, or any part or parcel of them, which have been held, or made in legal manner or by due right or title as aforesaid. And further we of our special grace &c. concede and give special licence for ourselves and for our heirs and successors to the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. and their successors that it is and shall be lawful for the Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. to acquire, take, receive and hold for themselves and their successors from any person whatsoever the aforesaid Messuages lands tenements and hereditaments all and singular and any part or parcel of them which have been granted or confirmed by these presents, or mentioned as to be confirmed, whether on trust and confidence, or to the use of the aforesaid Master, Wardens &c. of the aforesaid Fraternity &c., being seized thereof or holding the same of us or of any other person or persons, although the premisses or some parcel thereof were before this

vel tenebatur de nobis vel aliquo Progenito? seu predecesso? nostro? in Capite aut per serviciu militare seu alio quocunq' modo, Habendum eisdem Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive fraternital beate Marie virginis de Mister panarior Civitat London et Successorib' suis imperpetuu, Ac eciam omnib' et singulis huiusmodi personis quibuscunq' licenciam damus et potestatem per presentes, qd) ipsi vel aliquis eor predict Mesuag ter? tenement et hereditament superius per presentes preconcess seu confirmat vel menconat fore concess aut confirmat aut aliquam inde partem sive parcellam prefat Magistro et Custod acfratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive ffraternitat predict et Successorib' suis dare et concedere valeant et possint sive de nobis sive de aliquib' aliis personis sive persona quacunq' (vt prefertur) teneantur, Statut de terris et tenementis ad manu mortuam non ponend Aut aliquo alio Statuto Actu ordinacoe provisione seu restriccoe in contrario inde fact edit ordinat sive provis aut aliqua alia re causa vel materia quacunq' in aliquo non obstan. Et hoc absq aliqua inquisicoe sive aliquib' inquisicoib' inde pretextu alicuius brevis seu mandat nostri seu aliquo? breviù seu mandato? nostro? heredum vel Successo? nostro? de ad quod dampnu aut alicuius alius brevis concessionis mandati seu precepti in ea parte fiend prosequend seu capiend et in Cancellaria nra hered vel Successor nostro? seu alibi retornand Volentes qu' predict Magister et

held of us, or of some Progenitor, or predecessor of ours in Capite or by knights service or in any other way: the said premisses &c. to be held by the said Master Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. in perpetuity. And we also by these presents give licence and power to all and singular such persons whatsoever to give and concede the aforementioned messuages lands &c. or any parcel of them to the Master, Wardens &cc. of the said Fraternity and their successors, whether they are held of us, or of any other person, or persons whatsoever as above said. All statutes of mortmain or any other statute, act ordinance provision or restriction to the contrary or any other thing cause or matter whatsoever notwithstanding, and this without any inquisition by pretext of any writ or mandate ' de ad quod damnum' of ours, or of our heirs and successors, or of any other writ concession, mandate or precept to be done or prosecuted or taken and returned in our Chancery, or that of our heirs and successors. Wishing that the aforesaid Master, Custod ac ffratres et sorores Gilde sive ffraternitat predict vel eo? Successores rone vel occasione premisso? vel eo? alicuius per nos heredes vel Successores nostros Iusticiar vicecom Escaetor seu alios Ballivos aut ministros nostros hered vel Successor nostror quoscunq' non impecientur inquietentur molestentur seu in aliquo graventur Cumq' nos aut Predecessores nostri antehac per seperal literas Patentes prefatis Magistro et Custod et fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive ffraternital predict aut predecessorib' suis fact eisdem liceno et potestat divers Mesuag terr tenement et hereditament ad diversos seperales annos valores sive sumas in eisdem literis paten express eis et Successorib' suis perquirend habend et recipiend dederimus et concesserimus vel deder et concesser aut dari et concedi in dictis literis patentib' menconat existit provt per easdem literas Paten plenius liquet et apparet, Statut de terris et tenementis ad manu mortuam non ponend non obstañ Volumus nunc ac beneplacitum et intencoem nost? fore et esse declaramus per presentes, qd he litere nostre Patentes aut aliqua concessio res vel materia in eisdem content non reputabitur sive adiudicabitur fore aut esse vt pars aut parcella alicuius talis anui valoris sive sume ad quem vt prefertur perquirere Capaces et habiles antehac fuer Et viterius concedimus et per presentes pro nobis heredib' et Successorib' nostris licenciam damus prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive

Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. shall not be impeached, disquieted, molested or in any way troubled on account of these premisses, or any of them, by us, our heirs or successors, or by our Justices, Sheriffs Escheators or other bailiffs or ministers, or those of our heirs and successors. And whereas we, or our predecessors, have by several Letters Patent, given to the aforesaid Master, Wardens &c. of the aforesaid Gild or Fraternity or to their predecessors, granted and conceded in the said Letters Patent licence and power to acquire, hold and receive divers Messuages, lands and hereditaments of various annual values, or sums of money stated in the said Letters Patent, or mentioned as to be given and conceded, as appeareth in the said Letters Patent, statutes of mortmain to the contrary notwithstanding, We now will and by these presents declare it to be our will and intention that these our Letters Patent or any concession, matter or thing contained in them shall not be reputed or adjudged to be as only a part and parcel of any such annual value or sum of money to receive which they were before this rendered capable. And further we concede and by these Letters Patent give licence on our behalf and that of our heirs and successors to the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. that they and

fraternitat beate Marie virginis de Mister Pannarior Civitat London predict et Successorib' suis, qd) ipsi et Successores sui preter et vltra predict Mesuag terr tenement et hereditament superius in hiis presentib' express, alia Mesuagia ter? tenementa et hereditamenta anuos valores sive sumas in predict literis Patentib' non exceden sine aliqua alia licencia sibi et Successorib' suis perquirere habere et recipere imposter valeant et possint, Statut de terris et tenementis in manu mortuam non ponend non obstan, Ita tamen qd non tenentur de nobis heredib' vel Successorib' nostris in Capite nec per servicio militare Aceciam volumus ac per presentes pro nobis heredib' et Successorib' nostris licenciam specialem licitam potestatem facultatem et authoritatem damus et concedimus cuicunq' Subdito nostro et quibuscunq' Subditis nostris hered et Successor nostror et eor cuilibet, qd) ipsi et eo? quilibet Mesua@ ter? tenementa et hereditamenta eosdem añuos valores sive sumas in predict literis Patentib' (vt prefertur non excenden) eisdem Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive ffraternitatis beate Marie virginis de miste? Pannario? Civitat London predict et Successorib' suis dare concedere vendere legare assignare vel aliquo alio modo quocunq' conveiare et assurare valeat et possit valeant et possint, Statut de terris et tenementis ad manu mortuam non ponend) in aliquo non obstan. Ita tamen qd) eadem Mesuagia ter? tenementa et hereditament de nobis their successors may acquire, hold and receive other messuages, lands tenements and hereditament beyond and beside these Messuages &c. mentioned above in these presents but not exceeding their annual value, all Statutes of Mortmain notwithstanding. And also that they shall not hold of us, our heirs or successors in capite nor by military service. We also will, and by these presents grant and concede on our behalf and that of our heirs and successors special licence, lawful power and authority to all subjects of ours, or of our heirs and successors, or to any of them that they or any of them may grant and concede, sell, devise, assign or in any other manner whatsoever convey and assure to the said Master, Wardens &c. of the said Fraternity &c. Messuages, land, tenements and hereditaments, not exceeding the annual value or money in the aforesaid Letters Patent expressed, all Statutes of Mortmain to the contrary notwithstanding, so long as such Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments be not held in capite or heredib' vel Successorib' nostris non teneantur in Capite nec per serviciù militare Et vlterius volumus ac per presentes de ampliori gracia nostra speciali ac ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris pro consideracon predict pro nobis heredib' et Successorib' nostris convenimus et concedimus ad et [small word illegible prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive ffraternitatis predict Successorib' et Assignatis suis per presentes, qd) ad proximu Parliamentum sive sessionem Parliamenti nostri hered vel Succeso? nostro? infra hoc regnu nostrum Anglie tenend nos heredes vel Successores nostri dabimus et concedemus ac dare et concedere volemus et dignabimur regal et liberum assensum et concensum nost? alicui Bille sive peticoni per eosdem Magistrum et Custod ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive fraternitat predict aut Successores suos in eodem Parliamento seu Session Parliament exhibend seu preferend et per Dominos spirituales et temporales ac Comunitatem eiusdem Parliamenti approband et allocand pro meliori stabilimento confirmacoe ac secura conveiant et concession omniu et singulo? premisso? prefat Magistro et Custod ac fratrib' et sororib' Gilde sive ffraternitat predict et Successorib' suis, Ac qu predict Magister et Custod ac fratres et sorores Gilde sive ffraternitatis predict Successores et Assignati sui habeant et teneant omnia et singula premissa superius per presentes preconces? aut menconal fore concess secundum veram intencoem har literar

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per ipsum Regem Yonge et Pye land France and Ireland and in the 52nd of our reign in Scotland.

By the King Himself

Yonge and Pye.

VII A.

MEMBERS OF THE DRAPERS' COMPANY WHO WERE CONCERNED WITH THE COMPANIES OF VIRGINIA, SOMERS ISLES, AND NORTH-WEST PASSAGE.

1589-1625.

The evidences for this Appendix, except when otherwise stated, are to be found in Brown, Genesis of the United States, especially the Biographical Index; Beaven, Aldermen; and in the Freedom Lists, +278, +279; Livery Lists, +301 and Quarterage Books, +259, +260, +261, of the Drapers' Company.

Members of the Company who were concerned in the 2nd Charter of 1609.

Incorporators.				Subscribed.1			Paid.		
			£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	
Laurence Campe, Warden 1611-12.			37	10	0 -	100	0	O	
George Chaundler, ,, 1617-18.							3		
Abraham Cartwright, 3, 1619-20.			37	IO	0	75	Ø	O	
Richard Champion, 3, 1621-2.						37	10	O	
John Quarles, Assistant from 1603-4							à		
Thomas Wheeler, ,, 1608-9						12	10	0	
Thomas Church, Liveryman from some date before									
1604		•	37	10	0	62	10	O	
Nicholas Exton ,, ,,	22		37	10	0	. ,	0		
Cleophas Smith ,,	33					87	10	ō	
Nath. Wade, Liveryman in 1614-15	•					25	0	0	

The following names found in the List of the Incorporators, most of them subscribers, also appear among the freemen of the Drapers' Company. I am, however, unable to prove that they were the same persons. The freemen of the said names never rose to the Livery, and it may be questioned whether they

For those who are given as subscribers cf. Brown, Genesis, p. 466, and for those who are entered under paid, Brown, Biographical Index. £37 10s. would be equal to about £200 to-day. Sometimes subscribers did not pay the whole amount promised, sometimes they paid more.

were of sufficient importance to be incorporators. Yet the list is a very long one, and it may be that persons of small estate were purposely included with the object of giving a popular character to the Company.

		£	s.	d.				
Wm. Berkeley, admitted through Apprenticeship 1607 .	Paid	12	10	0				
John Cooper ,, ,, ,, 1584 .	33	25	0	0				
Ralph Harrison 33 33 1572 .	. 23	25		0				
John Johnson ,, 1586. Not known, but not less								
3 3 33 33 33		ş		5				
	Paid			0				
Rich. Smith 3, 3, 1578 . Rich. Webbe, admitted by patrimony 1590 Subscribed £37 10s. od.	23	25		0				
Kich. Webbe, admitted by patrimony 1590 Subscribed £37 10s. od.	33	62		0				
Wm. Yonge, a tailor, admitted through Apprenticeship 1584	22	I 2	10	0				
The following incorporators were very improbably freemen, although the names								
are on the list of the Company:	0							
		£	S.	d.				
George Butler, called a 'gentleman'	Paid	£ 25		d.				
John Davis I	Paid	£ 25 25						
John Davis ¹			0	0				
John Davis ¹	33		0	0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ² .	33	25	0 0	0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ³ . George Yeardley, son of a Merchant Taylor probably of that	33	25 95	0 0	0 0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ³ . George Yeardley, son of a Merchant Taylor probably of that Company. The son had served in the Low Countries,	33	25 95	0 0	0 0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ³ . George Yeardley, son of a Merchant Taylor probably of that Company. The son had served in the Low Countries, sailed with Gage to Virginia, June 1609, and subsequently	33 33	25 95 25	0 0	0 0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ³ . George Yeardley, son of a Merchant Taylor probably of that Company. The son had served in the Low Countries, sailed with Gage to Virginia, June 1609, and subsequently became governor. Cf. Dict. of Nat. Biography	33 33	25 95	0 0	0 0				
John Davis ¹ . John Martin, a captain who had commanded a ship in Drakes voyage 1585-6 and devoted his life to the colony. James White, called ^c a gentleman ³ . George Yeardley, son of a Merchant Taylor probably of that Company. The son had served in the Low Countries, sailed with Gage to Virginia, June 1609, and subsequently	33 33 33 33	25 95 25	0 0	0 0				

Members who originally subscribed individually, but were not Incorporators.

1	Sub	scrib	bed.		Paid.			
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		
Morris Abbot,2 in the Livery 1610, Master 1625-6,								
Mayor 1638-9	37	10	0	50	0	0		
Alleine or Allan Cotton, in the Livery 1610, Master								
1616-17	37	10	0	62	10	0		
Wm. Garway, Assistant 1610, Master 1594-5, 1599-								
1600	50	0	0	100	0	0		

There were two men of this name who entered the Drapers' Company in 1602, both by apprenticeship, but neither are likely to be the incorporator, if, as

Brown thinks, the incorporator was the poet of Hereford.

² Morris Abbot, brother of the Archbishop, was interested in almost all the adventures of the time. Cf. vol. iii, 140, n. 1.

concerned in the Virginia Company 87

According to Brown, vol. ii, p. 824, Barkham (the Mayor of 1621-2, Master 1622-3) was a subscriber, but apparently he confuses him with Ed. Baber, who subscribed to the Third Charter.

Original Subscribers of fy towards the Corporate Contribution of 1501 though not Incorporators.

Freemen in 1610:

John Combe.²

James Mallet.

John Meredithe.

Livery Men in 1610: Allan or Alleine Cotton, Master 1616-17.

Wm. Essington, Master 1633-4.

Wm. Banister. Rich. Husbandes.

John Rany.

John Rose. John Shawe.

Subscribers to the Virginia Company up to 1624, who may have been members of the Drapers' Company.

Thomas Francis Paid 12 10 Thomas Francis, admitted by redemption 1608, 'a gentleman at Fulham'; Freedom Book, +279, fo. 68. Wm. Lawrence Wm. Lawrence, entered by patrimony Humphrey Johnson Humphrey Johnson, entered through ap-37 prenticeship 1569. David Lloyd or Floyd David Floyd or Lloyd, a tailor, entered I2 IO through apprenticeship 1608. Henry Philpot, entered by patrimony Henry Philpot

Members of the Drapers' Company who were Incorporators under the Third Charter, March 3, 1612.

Edward Baber, entered through apprenticeship 1602, called to the Livery 1612.

Subscribed £37 10s.

¹ Rep. + 131, pp. 64 ab; Livery Lists, +301; Freedom Lists, +279.

² A John Combe was in the Livery from 1603-5. But he then drops out, probably because he had got into financial difficulties. If he was the subscriber he had presumably rehabilitated himself, and yet had not been recalled to the Livery.

Incorporators of the Charter of 1612 who may have been members of the Drapers' Company.

George Garrard. It is doubtful whether he is the same man as George Garrett who is mentioned in 1623 as an adventurer and free of the Drapers' Company, and who probably was the person who became Master of the Company in 1641-2. Cf. Brown, vol. ii, pp. 546, 803.

Richard Harper. Subscribed at least 12 10 0 Richard Harper, entered through apprenticeship 1599.

Francis Smalman, Justice of the Peace in Herefordshire. Paid 12 10 0 apprenticeship 1591.

The following incorporators might have been, but were probably not, members of the Drapers' Company, though the names appear among the freemen:

Thomas Martin, called a 'gentleman', paid £37 10s. A Thomas Martin entered the Drapers' Company by apprenticeship 1590.

John Middleton, probably M.P. for Horsham, took a share of £12 10s. with Nicholas Lichfield, who was not a member of the Drapers' Company. A John Middleton entered the Drapers' Company by apprenticeship 1596.

John Walter subscribed. He may have been the man who became clerk of the Drapers' Company in 1616. He was not a member at the date of the Charter.

	Sul	Subscribed.		P	Paid.		Incorporators who were almo					
	-	s.	d.	£	5.	d.	certainly not members of the					
Thomas Coventry			0	12	10	0	Drapers' Company, although					
John Harris .			0	37	10	0	the names appear on the list					
Thomas Stevens.			0	37	10	0	of freemen.					
John Vaughan .	75	0	0) 01 11001110111					

Members of the Drapers' Company who joined the Virginia Company subsequently:

Rich. Edwards. Warden 1619-20, Master 1631-2. On the Parl. Commission of Enquiry 1624. Incorporator of the Company of Somers Islands. Member of the Turkey Company, East India Company, and Company of the North-west Passage. Said to have introduced use of coffee into England. Brown, ii. 884.

Drapers mentioned in the Drapers' Records as settlers in Virginia between 1618 and 1654.

Cf. Quarterage Books, +259, 260, 266, 267; and Freedom Lists, +278, 279; Wardens' Accounts, 1620-1, fo. 35.

1615. Nathaniel Thompson, at Duke Humphreyes (perhaps a waiter).

1617. John Asheby, a tailor.

1618. Thomas Astley, a linen draper.

1618. Thomas Cunstable, poor.

1620. Raphe Cannon, a pointmaker. Thomas Jenninges, an upholsterer.

Richard Langley, belonging to the Custom House.

Richard Cheswright, a poor silkman.

£3 given for his apparel to be sent to Virginia.

1623. Thomas Witts, a silkweaver. 1624. Sam Whitney, a pointmaker.

1628. Ralph Crake, poor.

1632. Sampson Alkin, a band seller.

1636. Gabriel Hawley,

1650. William Gregory, salesman.

1654. James Banckes, ??

Members of the Drapers' Company mentioned in the Charter of 1615 to the Company of the Somers Islands as Incorporators.

Morris Abbot, Master 1625-6, 1638-9, Mayor 1638-9.

Allan Cotton, Master 1616-17.

Abraham Cartwright, Warden 1613-14.

Rich. Edwards, cf. p. 88.

Wm. Garway, Assistant 1615.

Thomas Church, Livery 1615.

Nicholas Exton, Livery sometime before 1604.

Cleophas Smith, ,, ,, ,,

The following incorporators of the Somers Isles Company may have been members of the Drapers' Company:

Robert Smith. A Robert Smith was in the Livery 1623, Assistant 1650, Master 1651-2.

John Osborne, entered through apprenticeship 1598.

Robert Philips, 'a grocer', entered through apprenticeship 1585.

Rich. Webbe (cf. supra, p. 86), admitted by patri. 1590.

John Woodall. Very doubtful, cf. supra, p. 86.

Adventurers who were probably members of the Drapers' Company.

Thomas Lewes. Cf. Scott Joint Stock Company, vol. ii, frontispiece. A Thomas Lewes entered the Drapers' Company by apprenticeship 1610. Said to be a bachelor, very rich, a Merchant. Freedom List, +279, fo. 120. Entered Livery 1621, Warden 1639-40.

Two other surnames, Hardinge and Pierce, are given in Scott, ii, frontispiece. But as they are without Christian names it is impossible to identify them, although

there were freemen in the Drapers' Company of those names at the time.

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Members of the Drapers' Company who were of the Company of the North-West Passage.

Morris Abbot. Richard Edwardes. Allan Cotton. George Chaundler. Richard Champion. Thomas Church.

Whether the Draper Thomas Watson was a member is doubtful.

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LETTER FROM THE PRIVY COUNCIL

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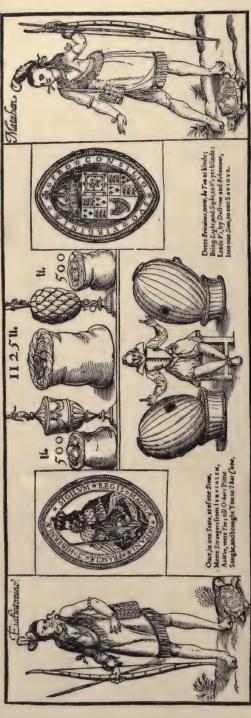
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A Declaration for the certainetime of dravving the great standing Lottery.



many former poublications the manie of Tokim charled that bee darwne on: with zero. Crowness the great fairbing Lotters long the first conditions. ose this day: Which not falling out as Tes apparent to the world, by hold a our felues defired, and others expeding al briuft and finiter confirmations to ecfolut the aed, whose moneyes are already ad uentured therein, the thought good therefore for anois boubts of al morferene minbed.in three forcial pourts

VVelcomes.

-35. Crownes. Crownes. To him that enery day during the drawing? To the fecond Tothe third-

Prizes.

pleafe to leane a remit bis Prizes and Rewards, bee have a bill of Aduenture to Virginia, for the like ry more or lette the Lotte ty being dia lune out, -50. Crownes.

neys at the Lottery boule to this tidelie moneth pail, that duction from much prenduc to our felies and the adventurers in leffeung the blanks a pristage in the found of prince of the found no meants not adult proprieted in any competent proportion, but of necessity are duing to be directly at bound to the Homen to the Homen to have been in the Homen to have been the concerning the homen to the homen to the homen to have a prince of their constitution. Noble care and dispolition to further that publike plantation of Virginia, have recommended their letters to the Counties, Cittes and god Todones in England. Which the hope by sending in their bottme of beloe, which otherwise welhould not in any reasoble time haur effecteb.

the to meeting the time of the other particular tent the tent of the

come and cattell to fublit of themfelues, that were they now but a while fuppled buth more hands and materials, Welhould the fooner refolue voon a duulion of the Countrep by for, and fo letten the generall De fecond popur for fatilfaction to all honeft and Wel affect minds, is, that not withflanding this our lbemot failed in that Chillian care of the Colony in Virginia, to Whom thee haue lately made the fundip plies of men and promitons, where wee boubt not but they are all in health and in fo good a way with charge, by leauing each feucral tribe of family to hulincanes of Lottery anlibered not our hopes, pet hane band and manute his ofonc.

The third and lan is our condant exclution, that leteng our excliss are nolv fo farre engaged to the Hose monable A ordes, at or the Whole Scare for the dialds in gand accomplishment of firs great flanding A or tries. Only the Windle we first out last of all flanding A otteres for this plantation, that our time firso and determined for accomplishing thereof, that our time firso and determined for accomplishing thereof, that our time firso and determined for accomplishing thereof, that he cool determined for the form of the form ing in Artinity tearine, defining all litch as have bus decidion with books scoloucte elseir friends, and all litch as meen the professive of that bookse plantation, that they buil not buthlylolu their monies all the lan liverke of monieth be expredient be to proposition a left ballie and number of our blankes and prizes which pereafter follow.

And wholeseer whose one name or posite figurable. perint. Buthout longer belay, the 22, of June next besting in Arinicy essuine, beliving all luch as have bus betraken inkth bookes to solicite their friends, and all ing and accomplishment of this great flanding Lot-terie. Which we intend chail be one last of all sanding aft Weeke of moneth be expired, left the be buttelling leeing our crobits are noiv to farre engaged to the Ho-nourable Aodds, a to the Whole Scare for the dialds Lotteries for this plantation, that our time fixed and fuch as intend the profective of that worthe planta tion, that they Will not Withhold their montes till the ly forced to proportion a lelle value and number of determined for accomplishing thereof. shall be if God dur blankes and prizes which hereafter follow.

Imprinted at London by Felix Kyngffen, for William VVelly, the 22. of Februarie. 1619.

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Rewards.

> 30c. Crownes. To him that potterth in the third 2300 Crowness. To him that putteth in the greateft? number of Lots vnder one name) To him that sputteth in the second Prestell numberor Posic

Immediately before the 2. next

Greateft Prizes, shall have ezch of 10. Crownes. 710. Crownes. foure Great Prizes, shall hauceach \$ 15. Crownes. The feuerall blankes next before the? The federa Blankes next after them? Shall have also each of them -

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400. Crownes. and Physics in an equal proportion, according to that the thorough the that that the that that the that the that the that And if woon too much delay of the Adventurers to Tohim ther fiell bee last drawne out & st. Crowne. I furnilly this Actery, Int bee Dittien to Drait the lattie before it be full the live purpole to Charten both blanks neither the Aduenturers may bee defrauded, not our felucs, as in the founer, any way wronged.

To him that potterh in the third \$ 000 Crownes. The parts of the control of the c

they hall be paid by the Areadurer for Virginia, Buth-Ale prizes, welcomes & Retvards being brathne, And for the better expedition to make our fum company, for eccept thereof.

pleat, as Wel to halten the Dialbing of our A. otter p.as. Cheffy to inable visibe fooner to make good lupplies to the Colone in Virginia: Talhofoeuer bilber one name a poliethall bring in ready money three pounds, etther to the Lottery hou.e, at to any Collego, the fame satty receiving ther money. We enery three pounds to received Chall cender them presently a filuer spoone of k. Chithings 8. pece price, of 6. Chillings 8. pece in money.



Good M'Buck I do understand that when the Rectory of S. Nichael in Cornhit does washe it does he depend mon the disposition of the Maister & company of the Drappers. And therfore I do entreate you to assiste with your fauour my Chaplaine M. Poacoch & be a meanes to all the reft of your societie to procure him the next advow ion of the same. I do so muche the more willingly desyre that he as obtaine the benefice as he is helde to be a good preasure. & endowed with sufficiencia & capacitie to discharge the place, and in recommence you shall find me dishosed at any good occasion to prove

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LETTER FROM ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER OF JAMES I and subsequently wife of the unfortunate Elector Palatine, 'the winter king', April 1614, recommending her chaplain for the living of St. Michael's, April 1612.

Autograph Letters. A. VIII. 338. No. 20.



IX

ACCOUNT OF THE EXPENSES OF THE TRIUMPH IN HONOUR OF THE INAUGURATION OF ALDERMAN MARTIN LUMLEY, DRAPER, AS LORD MAYOR OF LONDON, 1623-4.

Bachelors' Accounts, +178, fo. 33; Rep. +131, p. 184 a.

THE accompt of John Gualter John Foster Robert Abrey and Walter Coventrey the fower Wardens Batchellors of the yeomandrye of the honorable Company of Drapers London of all such moneyes as they receivite and paid towards the Chardge of Triumphes and shewes at the Inauguracon of the right honorable Sir Martyn Lumley Knight Lord Maior of the Cittye of London.

The chardge of this Accompt			
Inprimis wee Chardge ourselves with the receipt of £370 ² ffrom Master Henry Garrway the rentor Warden of the Company of Drapers being parte of the money to bee	£	5.	d.
had and received of Diverse of the said Company for theire admission into the Liverye or Clothing of that			
company	370		0
of service). Paid by 48 men (in varying sums each).	98	IO	0
(2) Paid by 42 bachelors wearing ffoynes	122	10	0
(3) Paid by 33 bachelors wearing budge	48	10	0
Total	639	TO	0
	279	10	
Disbursements			
Inprimis paid for 13 Azure Cloathes of severall prizes viz			
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² Knighted May 23, 1624; cf. Beaven, ii. 53.

Of this, £320 was paid by twelve freemen for their entry into the Livery, and £50 was a contribution from the Court. Wardens' Accounts, 1623-4, fo. 22 a.

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	1	s.	d.
Item paid Anthony Munday for an Argot		0	0
Item paid to John Walker by Composition for the Chardge	3)		
of the Greenemen and fverworkes.	8	IO	0
of the Greenemen and fyerworkes. Item paid to Richard Allnutt for Marshalling the Company		•	
and finding his men	А	15	0
and finding his men	7	.,	
according to agreement etc	2.2	0	0
Item paid to the trumpetors beeing Thirty-twoe in number	- 5		
for theire service that day as by the agreement Appeareth			
£26 and given them to drinke twoe shillings and six-			
nence in tota	26	2	6
pence in toto	20	مند	U
Westminster			ing
Westminster			7
was Disapointed		2	6
was Disapointed		2	0
T.T. 11		7	_
Item paid to Richard Rudd for 3 ells and 1/4 of Crymson		I	0
ingrayne Taffatye sarcenett for the Lord Maior's Banner	,		6
Item paid him more for 26 ells of Taffaty sarcenett watchet	1	1 12	0
and yeallowe at six shillings and Eight pence the ell for			
and yearlowe at Six Simmings and Eight pence the en for	0		
scarfes Item paid and given to Bell and Mabb for theire often	0	12	4
Attendance Concerning a Price		7.0	
Item paid and allowed to Davy's the Marshall in leewe of		10	0
his scarfe	1		0
Item to Mr Monday and his Partner for the like	2	_	0
Item paid to Mr Mondayes man for bringing the bookes.		I	0
Item given to Mr. Mondays men to Drinck when the			
wardens went to veiwe the Argot when it was making.		5	0
Item paid to the Gallyffoist men to drink and boatchyer.		3	0
Item paid to Mr Dunne the keeper of Blackwell Hall his			
fee for his house Roome and trouble hee had with the			
Children of the Pageants in Dyning at his house	2	0	0
Item given to 16 Beadles of the Hospitalls for their breakfasts		16	0
Item given to eleaven poore men of the Company, which			
should have had gownes but hade none Item paid to Mr Middleton for the making of a Breakefast	I	0	0
Item paid to M. Middleton for the making of a Breakefast			
and fyer for the Children of ye Pageants	3	0	0
Item paid to Garrett Christmas for the hiring of boards to			
make a place for ye making of ye Pageant in etc.	2	0	0
Item paid to Mr Monday for the hyer of a barne in			
Whitecrossestreete to make the Argot in	2	15	0

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	£	5.	d.
Item paid to a litle boye a Drumer of the Argot		7	6
Item to a fiffe for the Argot		12	0
Item to a litle boy a drumer in Middletons shewe		5	0
Item to watermen for Carryeing the gentlemen ushers to			
and from westminster		6	0
Item paid to Mr Wallrond the Marshall for his fee	2	IO	0
Item paid to Mr Davys the under Marshall for his fee .		10	
Item to 3 Antients in the service		0	0
Items paid to nyne Drumes and fouer fiffes	-	0	
Item to a waterman for carryeing the wardens men to and	- 5		
from weetminster		2	0
from westminster Item to a Drumme boy sent from my Lord Maior		3	
Them to a Drumme boy sent from my Lord Walds		10	0
Item to seaven poore men of the Company whoe kept the		_	
Crowde from the Company as they went in the streets.		7	0
Item paide to Hobson for boatchier to and from West-			
minster		4	0
Item paide to the waighthouse Porters for theire fee in			
Attending at the Guildeball	I	0	0
Item paid to fower men for the cutting out of Nynetye			
gownes and threescore Coats Item paid to John Terry the paynter for workes done about	1	12	0
Item paid to John Terry the paynter for workes done about			
this buisnes as by his bill appeareth	7	4	0
Item paid to ye Mr Porters of Blackwellehall for their			
fee	1	0	0
Item paid to Thomas Lawrence the Lord Maiors officer			
for his attendance and great paynes taken about this			
buisnes in fetching the Company in	2	0	0
Item paid to Thomas Jones the fencer for his service and		_	
his 25 men hee imployed for Clearing the waye and attend-			
ing the service of the Day	8	-	0
ing the service of the Day		,	
Cloathes		6	8
Cloathes Item given to the Cittyes waightes for theire fee	2	13	
Item paid to Mr Ducke for making the banner and doeing	_	13	+
other workes as by his bill Appeareth		Sag	TO
		7	10
Item paid to Mr Thomas Bynnyon for three peeces of redd			
Mocado which conteyned about Nyne yeardes and a halfe			
at 37/- a peece and for 14 yeardes and a halfe of yeallowe			
say		12	
Item paid to 39 gentlemen Ushers for theire Dinners .	I	19	
Item paid the Trumpetors towards theire Dinner		2	. 6
Item paide the Joyner for making Pavyce and other worke			
as by his bill Appeareth		7	4

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	-	s.	1
Item paid to John floister for 77 douzen of watchett and	た	3.	u.
yeallowe Ribbon at 2/8 the Douzen, and for fower			
ownces lack three Drames of fringe for the Lord Maiors			
Banner at three shillings the ounce	10	16	10
Item paid to William Weld upholster for making ensignes			
and Antients with the companyes armes in them for the			
Gallafoyst as by his bill Appeareth	4	17	0
Item paid to William Offington Grace Hardwyn Bar-	T	-/	
tholomewe Hitch and Thomas Swayne waxchaundlers			
for 32 Douzen of great torches at 14/- a Dozen of Small			
torches at 8d. the Dozen and foure Dozen of Lincks at			
	26	2	0
2/6 the Dozen in toto		14	
Item for making Nynty gownes, and threescore Coates at		- T	
12d. a Peice	7	10	0
Item paid to Robert Bevys for the Chardge of 120 Chambers	/	10	
to bee Dischardged the Day the Lord Maior tooke his			
oath, of which 70 weare placed against Westminster and			
50 against Paules' wharfe	25	_	0
Item spent by our selves at Diverse Dinners and meetings	35		0
whilst wee satte and weare Dayly imployed in the buisnes	TE	8	0
Item given to Mr Sheffeilds brother a poore man of this	- >	0	0
Company in leiwe of a gowne promis to him		8	0
Item to William Rushton for the like		6	0
Item paid to Valentyne Heyward for the hyer and Chardge		U	0
of twoe Bardges for the Carryeing of the company to			
Westminster and other Chardges Depending thereon .	7	3	0
Item paid for a Breakefast the Day of the Triumphes for all	/	3	
the Batchellors	70	17	0
the Batchellors	1)	1	
Attendance at the hall		10	0
Attendance at the hall		10	0
to see the Pageants		5	0
Item paid to Mr Walter the companyes Clarke with the		,	0
allowance and consent of the Master Wardens for his fee			
for his Paynes taken in this buisnes	TO	0	0
Item more to him for his allowance for his gowne		13	
Item paid to Mr Barnard the Beadle for his gowne 34/- and	0	13	4
for his paynes 30/-	2	4	0
Item paid for the printing of many severall ticketts for the	3	4	
warning of the yeomandrye	9	8	4
Item to Thomas Eaton the under beadle for his hood and		0	+
gowne £2.16.0 and for his extreordinarye paynes 35/-			
in toto	A	TT	0
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	£	s.	d.
Item paid to Bartholomewe Hobson for his paynes	2	0	0
Item paid to fflood the Porter for his paynes		10	0
Item paid to Mr Snowden the upholster for providing			
hangings for the Lord Maiors Court old Councell			
Chamber Orphans Court Chayres, stooles Pictures and			
other like things that feast	2	0	0
Item paid the Clarkes man the accustomed allowance for			
his paynes in the buisnes		0	0
Item paid Mr Hicks man for cappes at 24/- the dozen		6	
Item paid John Edwards for staves Item for a barrell of Beere	9	II	
Item for a barrell of Beere		6	
Item paid 90 Poore men Carryeing Torches	I	10	0
Item paid to the Porter of Herralls Hall when diverse of		-	
the Company were there Item to Thomas Eaton for bread and Cheese for ye Poore		5	0
men for their Dinner			0
men for theire Dinner		19	9
to make upp the Account	2	0	0
to make upp the Accompt	2	0	0
a gowne		2	0
Item paid to the Churchwardens of S. Peters in westcheape		~	0
the ordinarye allowance for suffering the Cittyes waights			
to bee uppon the leade over theire Church porche when			
the Lord Major and his bretheren came from Paules the			
		3	4
29th of October		,	
or fee for having and hanging upp the Company of			
Mercers hangings in and about the Guilde hall at the			
Lord Maiors ffeast		12	0
Item paid for fower yeards and a halfe of blewe cloth, which			
was provided for a blewe Gowne to give unto Richard			
Trott the companyes Butler	I	10	0
Total of all payments	629	0	2
Reste	10		
	-		
	639	10	
Additional expenditure in connexion with this Mayoralty, r	noted	in	the
Wardens' Accounts, 1623-4, fos. 41, 43-4, and in the	he R	ent	er's
Accounts, 1623-4, fo. 10.	1		
13 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	-		,

Paid to the two younger wardens for their extreordinary £ s. d. allowance for the lord Maiors Messe £5 a man in toto. 10 0 0

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Item given in reward to the workemen of the Pageants against my Lord Maiors Day when ye Company went to			
veiwe them at Leadenhall		10	0
Item paid for bread and wine in the bardge uppon my Lord			
Maiors day when the Company went to westminster .		7	10
Item paid my Lord Maior the accustomed gratuity towards			
the tryming of his house by order of Court of Assistants	66	13	4
Item paid for a purse to put in the gold for which the money			
was exchanged to give unto him		2	6
For 2 gallons Canarie wyne and breed for the company in			
the barge my Lord maiors day		9	0
For the hyere of 2 clothes for the barges		6	6
To Wheatley for Symon and Jude's day			6
Total	78	9	8
Grand Total: Bachelor's Account	629	0	2
Wardens' and Renters' Accounts	78		8
	707	18	10
	/0/	- 0	_

X

TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS OF MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY OF DRAPERS, OTHER THAN THAT OF DRAPERY.

Compiled from the Book of Entries into the freedom.

I.

REIGN OF ELIZABETH.

N.B.—The numbers of those described as belonging to other trades than that of Drapery become more numerous after 1598. Some of these are found more than once.

Liverymen.

T. In Spain.

1. A Mercer.

Freemen (Bachelors, Yeomen).

Entered by Patrimony.

A doctor at Oxford.

A Merchant.

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Entered through Apprenticeship.

A haberdasher.

A tailor.

A poor tailor, almsman.

A tailor in Northamptonshire.

A workman tailor in Birmingham.

A hosier.

A cutter.

A clothworker.

An upholster, journeyman.

A linen draper.

A silkweaver.

A petticoat maker.

A woadmonger.

A dealer in woad at Colchester.

A bodymaker.

A stockingmaker, poor.

The queen's vardinge (farding) maker.

A needleseller.

A victualler.

A maulster.

A merchant.

A merchant decayed.

The Secretary to the Merchant Ad-

venturers at Stoade.

A trader in Ireland.

A sea captain.

A broker.

A butcher, poor. A chaundler.

A soap boiler.

A sheers grinder, poor.

A band seller.

A garbler of spyeer (spears?).

A cook.

A bookseller.

A stationer, turned over to Stationers.

A cutter of jewels.

A scrivener.

A waiter.

A packer.

The Mayor's porter.

A porter.

A porter at the tackle house.1

A pensioner.

A schoolmaster in the country.

A poor labourer.

The Master at Greenwich College.

A yeoman at Shipton on Stour.

A farmer.

The Mayor of Guildford.

A Justice of the Peace in Hereford-

shire.

The Common Serjeant of London.

A proctor.

An escheator.

The Common Crier of London.

The Warder of the Tower, a sufficient

man.

The Toll gatherer at the Barbicon.

A poor servant to the High Commis-

sion Court.

A solicitor about the King's Bench.

A poor warder in Cornhill.

The Parish Clerk of Colechurch.

A sexton.

Persons with no trade given.

Gentlemen.

In Nottingham 1.
In the West country 1.

In Staffordshire, rich 1.

In Hampshire 1. In Worcester 1.

¹ Tackle houses were the warehouses on the Thames so called from the 'tackle' for loading and unloading. Most of the Companies had one. Cf. vol. iii of this work, p. 190.

98 Trades or Occupations of Freemen

Place of abode of persons whose calling is not given.

Hertfordshire. Rochester. Kent. Yorkshire. Warwickshire. Cheshire.
The Country.
Ireland.
Amsterdam.
Beyond the sea.

II

TRADES OR OCCUPATIONS OF FREEMEN PAYING QUAR-TERAGE IN 1624. ENTERED BY APPRENTICESHIP.

Cf. Quarterage Book, +250.

Trade or Occupation.	No.	Journeymen.	Rich.	Poor.	Take to other occu- pations.
Drapers Woollen drapers Dealer in 'rushe' cloth Fellmongers Linen drapers Linen men Tailors	7 I 2 6	2, of whom 1 became subsequently partner with his master 3 (1 in the country)	_	2.	I goes to Poland, I to sea; I becomes a chaundler, I a merchant, I a broker, I a whiffler
Clothworkers Clothmaker Cloak maker Hot presser A cruell man Wood (woad?) mon-	4 I I I I 2	1	1 of good		t a willing
gers Thread dyer Silkweavers Silkmakers Silkmen	I 10 3 24	1 3	estate		

Trade or Occupation.	No.	Journeymen.	Rich.	Poor.	Take to other occu- pations.
Silkthrusters?	2				
Mercers	6	2	_	-	1 becomes a serjeant
Hosiers Haberdashers	17	1			
Embroiderer	4	'			
Stocking sellers	6		1 a good	_	1 becomes a chaund-
D - 1 1			man		ler
Bodymakers Point maker	5				1 went to Virginia
Band sellers	2				1 went to virginia
Hatband makers	2				
Mask maker	1				
Upholsters	15	1	-	-	1 subsequently with the Earl of Rutland
Button makers	2		•		
Petticoat makers	2				
Petticoat sellers	2				
Farthingalemaker	1				
Collar maker	I				
Needlemakers	2				
Claspmaker	1				
Loop maker Purse maker	1				became Beadle of the
r disc illarei	'				Drapers' Company
Tier (tyre?) maker	1				1
Shear grinders	2				
Compass makers	2				
Coach makers	2	1			
Bowyer	I				
Carpenter	1				
Flagmakers Cutler	2				
Knife maker	4				
Sadler	l i				
Rope maker	1				
Rope sellers	2				
Glass makers	2				
Merchants	3	withaMerchant			
Merchants in the coun-					
try or beyond the sea		_	-1	-	in Greenland
Beadle to Merchant Ad-	1				
venturers	I				
Dealsman	I	1		1	

Trades or Occupations of Freemen 100

Trade or Occupation.	No.	Journeymen.	Rich.	Poor.	Take to other occu- pations.
Salesman Brokers	1 8	_	<u> </u>	_	became a tailor I in Holland, I became bodymaker,
Factors in Blackwell	2 1				poor poor
Chaundlers	122	I			
Grocer	1 2	1			
Goldsmith	i				
Lapidary	I				
Girdler	ī				
Victuallers	7	_	_		1 in Bedlam
Distiller	1				A III Dealilli
Vintners	2				
Oilmen	5				
Innkeepers	2				
Drawers in taverns	2				
Barman	I				
Brewer's clerk	I				
Maulster	1				
Coopers	3	1 with a brewer			
Drayman	I			ш	
Salters	4				
Butchers	5				
Baker	1				
Gingerbread makers	4				
Oatmealman	I	_	_		1 became a poulterer
Sellers of tobacco	2 3				
Soap boiler	I				
Candlemaker	I				
Cook	I				
Butler	I				
Lighterman	I			1.1	
Tackle house porters	4				
Porter at the Noules	1				
Packers	Œ		7		
Sexton	I		- 1		
Parish clerk	1				1
Musicians	6	I	— ,	-	1 became a tailor
Pursuivant to Court of High Commission	I				

¹ One selling Manchester cottons. ² Also a tackle house porter. ³ One also sells indigo.

Trade or Occupation.	No.	Journeymen.	Rich.	Poor.	Take to other occu- pations.
Servant of the Lieutenant of the Tower Solicitor about the King's Bench Scriveners Stationer Teacher of writing at a Barber's shop Clerk in the Chamberlain's Office In the Chamberlain's Office Clerk of Saddlers Hall A yeoman in woodstreet compter In the country: Kent Cheshire Newcastle Beyond the sea in Spain	1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1				

III.

TRADES AND OCCUPATIONS OF FREEMEN PAYING QUARTERAGE IN 1624. ENTERED BY REDEMPTION.

Occupation.	Number.	Occupation.	Number.
Draper	I	Coachmaker	I
Woollen draper	I	Master of a ship	1
Silk throstler (thruster)	1	Stiller of waters	I
Mercer	1	Schoolmaster	I
Chaundler	Y	Clerk of Cooks Hall	1
Wax chaundler (subseque	ently	Parish clerk	I
an Exchange man)	. 1	Tackle house porter	1
Oilsman	1	Porter to the Sheriff	1
Grocer	I	Waiter in the Custom H	fouse 1
Wheelwright	2.	Man at the Guild Hall	I

102 Trades or Occupations of Freemen

IV.

TRADES OR OCCUPATIONS OF FREEMEN PAYING QUAR-TERAGE IN 1624. ENTERED BY PATRIMONY.

Trade or Occupation.	No.	Journey- men.	Rich.	Poor.	Take to other occu- pations.
Draper	1	I			
Woollen draper	1				
Linen draper	1				
Linen man	1				
Tailors	8				
Thread seller	I				
Silk weavers	4	_	-	_	3
Silkmen	2				
Mercer	1				
Hosier	1				
Haberdasher	1				
Stocking sellers	2				
Needle maker	I.				
Needle seller	1				
Upholster	1				
Shear grinder	I				
Carpenter	I				
Glass seller	I				
Painter stainer	I t				
Merchant	1		-		subsequently a waiter by the
					waterside
Keeper ² at Blackwell Hall	1				
Chaundler	1				
A jeweller	1				
Victualler	I				
Salter	1	_	a 'good'		
			man		
A perfumer	1				
Baker	1				
Oatmeal man	1 3				
Porter at the tackle house	1				
Labourer at the waterside in	I				
corn measuring					
Poet (A. Munday)	I				
Scriveners	2				
Officer in Woodstreet	I				
Clerk of the waterworks	1				
A gentleman at Westminster	I				

¹ Son of A. Munday, the poet. ² N.B. Doubtful: Mackeath, +259, p. 86. ³ With his father.

XI.

THE FIRST BACHELORS' ACCOUNT EXTANT, 1615-161 +178, fo. 2.

CHARGE.	DISCHARGE.
£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Received of precedent Mas-	Spent on the Mayor's (Sir
ter Bachelors, foot of	John Jolles) triumph . 685 4 12
last account 72 12 7	The Beadle's Wages . 6 13 4
Fees for entry into the	Books and paper 5 4
Livery,	Search Dinner 1 6 8
from Bachelors that	Great Dinner for the Yeo-
	manry 10 0 0
served (on the Mayor), for those who did not	-
serve;	703 9 5
Monies received from the	Balance 141 17 63
Master and Wardens	
More for quarterage . 8 18 0	
Money taken out of Bache-	
1 D	
	And the second s
£845 6 11	Total £845 6 11

¹ No Bachelor's accounts survive before this account. As it is an exceptional one owing to the Mayoralty of Sir J. Jolles I give an abstract of it.

2 £785 4s. 1d. is here inserted, but the mistake is corrected in a note.

3 In 1599 the Balance had been £98 2s. 1od. cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 238.

XII. ABSTRACT OF RENTER'S ACCOUNTS, 1602-1647.

	DAKANICC	f s. d. 590 17 7 (and Corn to the value of £289 19s. 5d.	unsold) 395 11 2 (and 68 Quarters 6 Bushels of Corn un-		68 6 11 (no mention of Corn)	262 13 8 (and Corn to the value of £262 135.8d. unsold)
EMENTS, it-rents, and Grants to	Paid.	£ 5. d. 732 16 8 (including £200 paid to Wardens)	973 5 2	1135 16 104	(including (532 183. paid	1428 6 10 (including £244 paid to Wardens)
DISBURSEMENTS, including Quie-rents, and sometimes Grants to	Owing.	£ 5° d.	973 5 2 (of this £200 paid to Wardens)	(nothing paid to Wardens)	1191 14 02	1513 9 7*
Total Receipts, including Balance of last	money, and sometimes arrears.	£ 5. d.	1368 16 4	1362 18	1172 9 8	9 0 1691
ng Quit-rents.	Paid.	£ 5. d.	805 14 4	4 6 116	882 2 12	1 1013
Rents, excluding Quit-rents.	Due.	£ 5. d.	805 14 4	one house vacant, rent £16, and one rent not	1103 0 4	1104 17 8
Balance of last	year's Account.	£ 5. d. 581 11 9	193 3 52	307 8 10	1 61 181	195 7 2
- Areas		£ s. d.	old 12 18 8 of last year paid this year 28 8 4		24 0 01 181 19	187 15 0 ³
		1602-3	1624-5	1634-5	1643-4	1647-8

¹ The accounts are damaged; I cannot be sure as to arrears.
² The following were not paid: (a) £84 because no marriageable maiden of Howell's kin was presented. (β) £1 Quir-rent to Eton College not claimed. (γ) £2 12.6. under will of T. Russell to poor of Osmaston because the title to the will was disputed.
³ The arrears are very large.
⁴ The following were not paid: (a) £84 under Howell's will. (β) £1 2.7 3d. salary of School Master at Barron because post was vacant, cf. Rep. + 132, pp. 77 a, 83 ab. The following sums owing are not entered in the balance-sheet, but are noted at fo. 39: (a) 5 years of Howell's charity because no maidens had been presented. (β) £3 182, under Sir Wm. Terry's will because the title was disputed.

XIII.

WARDENS' ACCOUNT, 1602-3.

Moneys owing to the Company. Fines on leases un- paid. (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) Sylvania since (5) Owing since (5) Owing since (6) Owing since (7) Owing since (7) Owing since (8) Owing since (9) Owing since (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) Owing since (5) Owing since (6) Sylvania (7) For corn. (8) Owing since (9) Owing since (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) Owing since (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) Owing since (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) For corn. (3) Owing since (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) For corn. (3) For corn. (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) For corn. (3) For corn. (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) For corn. (3) For corn. (4) For corn. (5) For corn. (6) For corn. (7) For corn. (8) For corn. (9) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (1) For corn. (2) For cor	
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or the Company. 145 145 181 17 17 166 181 17 160 181 17 160 17 17 17 181 17 181 17 181 17 181 17 181	1
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on leases un- mber of London: Tor corn Toy corn Toy Since Toy Nann Since Toy Since Toy Since Toy Since Ships Ships	
eys owing to an leases under of Lonco or corn wing sir 1596 wing sir 1597, le 1597, le 1597, le charges ships .	-
Moneys owing to the Company. f. s. d. fines on leases un- paid. y Gamber of London: (1) For corn 181 17 6 (2) Owing since 1596. (3) Owing since 1597. lent towards charges of ships. 230 8 0	Total 857 5 6
Fine Pair (1) (2) (3) (3)	
~	212 2 5 154 10 95
Balance.	OI
Bad Bad	154
-; d m	15
137 13 2. d 74 9 3	10
132	212
i. s. 3	
Diste A 48	
rdinary par ktraordinary par sharity . 4 Legacy money lent out: Legal ex- penses . 1 Dinners . 1	Total
Disturseme Ordinary payments Extraordinary: Charity . 48 3 Legacy money lent out: Legal ex- penses . 9 0 Dinners . 15 9 Sundry . 1 16	-
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27 00 11180 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	13
77 00 111 4 04	366 13 21
o at 44d	
eipts. 139 at 139 at 2	
Receipts. Pp. 50 53 at ion 1 33.44. In 2 33.44. In 2 33.44. In 2 33.44. In 3 apprenance pay be- master was enrolment . Ss . money . lors money .	
Receipts. Distrussments. E s. d.	
Receipts. 6d. Johns: Incough app. 50 83 at parrimony 2 redemption 1 32 4d. entered by appreneating did not pay becate their master was Yarden. for non-enrolment. for leases for	
Apprentices bound, 139 at £ 3. d. 21. 6d. Freedoms: Through app. 50 By partimony 2 By redemption 1 By partimony 2 By redemption 1 By redempt	•

¹ Besides this they received the sum of £391 5.. 24, (the balance of last year's account minus £256, expenses for the King's Coronation), which they do not enter in their account because it was locked up in the chest, and £200 received from the Renter which had been let out at interest. I have omitted the legacy money, £300, which was lent out again and was not revenue, and certain moneys which the Company held in trust for children of members.

For a transcript of these Accounts, cf. vol. ii of this work, pp. 489 ff.

XIV A.

CHARITY DISPENSED 1602-3.

A. Renter's Accounts; cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 499.

I. To Poor of the Company.

A. According to Bequests or Gifts.	
House and Clunne's Lands.	£. s. d.
To 13 poor in Sir John Milburn's almshouses	19 14 0
,, ,, by gift of Richard Champion	
20 poor widows in Passion week by bequest of Lady Askew	100
Russell's Lands.	
To 13 poor of the Company	19 10 0
Dummer's Lands.	
To 13 poor of the Company	13 0 0
Total	£72 18 0
Total	5/2 10 0
B. Granted by the Company.	£ s. d.
To John Small	10 0
William Kubb	2 0 0
Jonas our laborer	5 0
William Ellvott	.50
Godfrey Isaack being very sicke	6 8
John Prine	0 01
John Prine	100
Harryott of Walltumstoe	5 0
Pennyngton ' to cleare him out of the king's bench'	1 8 8
John Dysill	5 0
Richard a loan	15 0 0
In charity	13 4
Richard Lee	5 0 0
Thomas Gainsforde, loan	2 0 0
In charity	9 10 10
Scowley	6 8
Josey	6 8
Robart Inche	6 8
Total	£39 19 6
	-
II. Poor not of the Company.	
A According to Request or Gift	
A. According to Bequest or Gift. House and Clunne's Lands.	£. s. d.
To 5 poor of St. Michael, Paternoster, by will of Lady Bayley	4 6 8
Coals for poor of Abchurch, by will of J. Stocker.	7
Bread for poor in 5 prisons, by will of J. Stocker	1 5 0
bread for poor in 5 prisons, by win or J. Stocker	1,

	Charity dispensed 1602-3	3		10	7
	To Poor of St. Edmond's parish, by will of J. Torkington Poor of parish of St. Peter le Poor, by will of J. Qua Poor prisoners in the Poultry Counter, by will of Po	rles	£ 2 5	s. 0	d. 0
	Blundell		6	0	0
	To poor preachers		01	0	o
	2 scholars at Oxford and Cambridge		13	6	8
	Barton			I 2 I 2	0
	St. Edmond's		3	O	Ö
4	Howell's Lands. To Maids' marriage portions		84	-	0
		otal £		16	
	1	otal Z	13/	10	4
В.	Granted by the Company.		£	s.	d.
	To Thomas Stockwood a scholar in Cambridge . A very poore and sicke woman of ye colledge of Greene	ewich	2	O	0
	A scholar of Oxford			10	0
		Total	£2	11	0
	B. Wardens' Accounts; cf. vol. ii of this work,	P. 494.			
	B. Wardens' Accounts; cf. vol. ii of this work, To the Poor of the Company.	p. 494.			
		p. 494.			
A.	To the Poor of the Company. ORDINARY. According to Legacies.	p. 494.	£	s.	d.
A.	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders	p. 494.	£ 54	Ю	0
A.	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders	p. 494.	£ 54 10 2		
A.	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders	P. 494.	10	0	0
A.	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens	p. 494.	10	0 0 0	0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens		10 2 5	0 0 0	0 0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion		10 2 5 £71	0 10 0	0 0 0 0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court.		10 2 5	0 10 0	0 0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy State Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY.		10 2 5 £71	0 10 0	0 0 0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY. Two exhibitioners EXTRAORDINARY.	Total	10 2 5 £71 £	0 10 0	0 0 0
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy ½200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY. Two exhibitioners Extraordinary. To Thomas Brackley for his delivery out of prison	Total	£ 13	s. 6	d. 3
	To the Poor of the Company. ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy 50 £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY. Two exhibitioners EXTRAORDINARY. To Thomas Brackley for his delivery out of prison Poor of the Company.	Total	10 2 5 £71 £	s. 6	d. 8
	ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy ½200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY. Two exhibitioners Extraordinary. To Thomas Brackley for his delivery out of prison	Total	£71 £13 £117 6	s. 6	d. 8
	To the Poor of the Company. ORDINARY. According to Legacies. Clonne to poor householders Interest of Lady Ramseyes legacy 50 £200 in hands of Upper Master Wardens Legacy of Sir Richard Champion By order of the Court. ORDINARY. Two exhibitioners EXTRAORDINARY. To Thomas Brackley for his delivery out of prison Poor of the Company.	Total	£71 £13 £117 6	s. 6	d. 8

To Poor not of the Company.

ORDINARY.			
A. According to Legacies.	f	3.	d.
Use money of Mr. Haydon's legacy parcel, for poor of the	A.		
Mercers	3	6	8
Extraordinary.			
To Churchwardens of St. Peter's, Cornhill, for poor	2	10	0
by Mr. Thompson's will	2	IO	0
Total	£8	6	8
	_		_
47747			
XIV B.			
CHARITY DISPENSED 1620-1.			
A. Renter's Accounts.			
I. To Poor of the Company.			
A. According to Gifts or Bequests.			
House and Clunne's Lands.	£	5.	d.
To 13 poor in Sir J. Milburn's Almshouses	19		0
by bequest of Sir R. Champion	19	14	0
	I	0	0
Russell's Lands.			
To 13 poor of the Company	19	10	0
Mr. Dummer's Lands. To 13 poor of the Company by will of Mr. Dummer			
Mr. Buck's Lands.	13	0	0
To 8 poor widows in Beech Lane Almshouses	4	0	0
For clothing for the same	18	2	2
To Margaret Hellam for half year	2	10	0
Total &	97	IO	2
			_
B. Granted by the Company.	_		
	19		0
	. 3	13	4
Pensions.	. 3	- ~	
Robert lloyd for a year	4	0	0
Mistress Cullymore	3	0	0

^{&#}x27; By a 'Legacy Parcel' is meant the money left to be lent out to young freemen of the Company, the interest or 'use' of which was to be distributed in charity.

Charity dispensed 1620-1	109
Widow Bate	£ s. d. I o o I o o 20 o o I I o o £60 5 4
II. Poor not of the Company.	
According to Bequest or Gift.	
House and Clunne's Lands.	£ s. d.
To 5 poor of parish of St. Michael, Paternoster, by will of	
Lady Bailey	4 6 8
Bread for poor in 5 prisons, by will of John Stocker	1 15 0
Poor of St. Edmond's parish, by gift of J. Torkington .	2 0 0
Poor of parish of St. Peter le Poor, by will of J. Quarles	5 4 0
Poor prisoners in the Poultry Counter, by gift of Peter	
Blundell	2 0 0
Mistress Smyth	2 10 0
Lecture at St. Antholin's by will of William Parker .	6 0 0
Howells Lands.	
Marriage portions to maidens of Howell's kin, by will of	
Th. Howell	84 0 0
To the poor of St. Leonard's Parish, by will of Th. Russell.	2 12 0
St. Edmund's Parish, ,, ,, ,,	3 0 0
Barton ,, ,,	2 12 0
10 preachers	10 0 0
2 students at the Universities	13 6 8
Total	£140 11 4
B. Wardens' Accounts, 1620-1, +469.	
I. To the Poor of the Company.	
Ordinary.	
A. According to Bequest.	£. s. d.
To the poor of this Company, by bequest of Owen Clonne.	54 0 0
B. By order of Court.	
ORDINARY.	£ s. d.
At Christmas 1620, to poor of this Company	20 0 0
At Easter 1621 35 35 35	12 6 8
Total	£53 6 8

C. For the charity dispensed in 1624-5, cf. Appendix xv, Abstract of Renter's and Wardens' Accounts for that year.

To Mr. Gettyns, a poor reader of service before the Company at St. Michael's, Cornhill

B. By order of Court.

The majority of the pensioners in Queen Elizabeth's College were not drapers; cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 158.

XV.

ABSTRACT OF RENTER'S ACCOUNTS, MIDSUMMER 1624 TO MIDSUMMER 1625.

RECEIPTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Balance from last year	193	3	5=
Balance from last year	468	II	0
Arrears of rent pd	28	8	4
Received of Renter Warden:			•
(1) out of rent in Honey Lane for use of E. Wickam	15	0	0
(2) for use of £50 given by Agnes Smith towards bread for	,		
poor of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch	2	10	0
£	707	I 2	$9\frac{1}{2}$
Besides this, there was owing £56 2s. 4d. for rents due this year but not paid, and £12 18s. 8d. for old arrears.			
EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Quit Rents	20	13	8
Charity.			
I. To Poor of the Company.			
A. According to Bequests or Gifts.			
To 13 poor in Sir J. Milburn's Almhouses by his gift. To 20 poor widows in Beech Lane and elsewhere by bequest	19	14	0
of Lady Askam			0
of Lady Askew		0	
10 13 poor, by gift of Kichard Champion	19	14	0
	f10	8	0

In 1593 Clunne left lands in the parishes of St. Andrew Herbert, St. Margaret Pattens, and St. Mary at Hill in trust for sale; the proceeds to be used as loans to 10 young men of the Company at 5 per cent., and the interest thereof to be given to poor householders of the Company, with a fee of £2 a year to the Wardens. The lands were sold for £1,120, but bought back again in 1594 for £1,134 145. 1d. Cf. Sharpe, Calendar of Wills, vol. ii, p. 717; Renters' Accounts, 1594-5, fo. 3a. Henceforth the accounts of these lands were kept with those of the House, and treated as their absolute property, while the Wardens out of their other revenues provided the sum of £1,120 for legacy money, and the interest was annually paid to the poor.

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B. Granted by the Company.	£	s.	d.
To the poor in Sir J. Milburn's Almshouses	19		0
For \(\frac{3}{4}\) year's rent of the house of the widow of the Porter,			
Fludd	1	OI	0
Coals for widows in Beech Lane	3	9	9
Coals for 2 widows and burial of husband of another.	2	II	8
	£27	I	5
Pensions.	£		d.
Widow Fludd, quarter's pension	E	5.	0
B. Hobson, the Porter, three quarters' pension	3	.0	0
for Brooms	3	IO	0
Thos. Bland, year's pension	10	0	0
Ed. Learning, year's pension	20	0	0
Widow Paslewe	I	0	0
- Tomazen Hall	1	10	0
Mrs. Peasley, quarter's pension	2	10	0
	£39	10	0
II. Poor not of the Company.	~) /		=
According to Bequest or Gift.	£	s.	d.
To 5 poor of parish of St. Michael, Paternoster, by will of Lady			
Bailey	4	6	8
Coals for poor of Abchurch, by will of J. Stocker	1	12	6
Bread for poor in 5 prisons, by will of J. Stocker	I	5	0
Poor of St. Edmond's parish, by gift of J. Torkington	2	0	0
Poor of parish of St. Peter le Poor by gift of J. (?) Quarles.	5	4	0
For poor prisoners in the Poultry Compter, by gift of Peter Blundell			
Poor of parish of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, by gift of Agnes	2	0	0
Smith.	2	10	0
For a lecture at St. Antonin's (Antholin's) by will of Wm.	_	10	
Parker	6	0	0
	£24	18	2
	24	10	_
Free to Marten III andone Cloub Douten Don lle and	04	- 4	
Fees to Master, Wardens, Clerk, Renter, Beadle, and	Chui	CD	
Wardens for administering Charities.			
A. Under wills of Sir John Milburn:	£	ż.	d.
Master	0	6	8
Wardens	0	13	4
Clerk	0	3	0
Renter		5	0
Beadle	0	2	0
Mr Quarles Church Wardens of St. Peter Le	0	5	0
Poor, Wardens, Clerk renter, 2s. each	0	16	0
rong watering office tenter, 20. cach		II	0
	7, 4	4.4	

Midsummer 1624 to Midsummer 1625 For distributing Lady Bailey's Charity, Renter . 0 6 To Wardens, for distributing Peter Blundell's Charity. B. Gifts of the Company. For distributing Company's charity in Passion week, Master and Wardens 0 10 Allowances to Wardens to dine with Mayor, and 6s. 8d. to change it for gold Dinner to Wardens at The Mermaid, July 1 Reading prayers at St. Bartholomew's: Minister . . Clerk . Sexton Church Wardens. Salaries. £ Clerk, fee for House lands and Clunne's lands as solicitor to the Company . . . 2 0 Renter, fee for House and Clunne's lands 28 6 for legacy money . . . 0 for garden . . 21 Beadle, quarter's salary I 10 for watching . Under Beadle, year's salary. Butler, year's salary . . . Cook, year's salary . . . 3 0 Mr. Lovell and man for bearing mace at searches. 0 16 8 Night man for clearing cess pool, &c. . . 1 16 8 Parish Clerk, year's fee . . .

	£	s.	d.
Paid for work done by Carpenter, Bricklayer, Glazier, Joiner, &c.	9	0	4
,, attendance on view days	0	9	ō
Clerk's charges when about Company's business		I	Ø
Petty charges	12	Z	3
Trumpeters on Lord Mayor's day	1	16	ō
Hire of barge and wages	3	IO	O
lorches	2	0	O
To the Warder of the streets	O	8	O
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Coals and wood for the House Rushes		f	s.	d.
Rushes	Coals and wood for the House	~		
For Frankincence and juniper to air Sir W. Garraway's House and the Hall To the Ould Common Hunt Language Subsidy (twice) To the Collector of the King's subsidy (twice) To the Collector for use of the poor (10s. 4d. more than usual assessment) Tithe for the Hall Tithe for the Hall Total Expenditure Balance Howell's Lands. Receipts. Lands Receipts. Quit rents Paid the Bishop of Llandaff for maidens' marriage portions Receipts's fee Rent for water from the New River Rent for water from the New River Receipts Subsidy (twice) Lands Subs		,	_	4
and the Hall To the ould Common Hunt 1				•
To the ould Common Hunt 1		0	5	6
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To the Collector of the King's subsidy (twice)		(
To the Collector of the King's subsidy (twice)		243	12	
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Tithe for the Hall	of the 1cth			_
Tithe for the Hall	To the Collector for use of the poor (tor ad, more than usual			
Rent to Eliz. Wickam for House in Honey Lane £15 0 0	accessment)	7	T	4
Rent to Eliz. Wickam for House in Honey Lane £15 0 0	Tithe for the Hall	1	0	
Rent to Eliz. Wickam for House in Honey Lane £15 0 0	Table for the fam.	-		
## Total Expenditure Balance		1,20	19	4
## Total Expenditure Balance	mt' 171' 1 C 17 ' 17 T	-		
Total Expenditure Balance	Rent to Eliz. Wickam for House in Honey Lane	£15	0	0
Total Expenditure Balance		-		1
Balance	The I reconstruction	20		
## Howell's Lands. Receipts.				
RECEIPTS. Lands. DISBURSEMENTS. L. s. d. Quit rents	balance	303	0	32
Rents	£	707	12	91/2
Rents	•			
Rents	Howell's Lands.			
Rents	Dranena			
Rents . 121 16 8 Quit rents		-		,
Paid the Bishop of Llandaff for maidens' marriage portions 84 o o o o o clerk's fee		-		
maidens' marriage portions 84 o o ³ Clerk's fee 5 o o Renter's fee 5 o o Rent for water from the New River 3 o o	Paid the Richar of Handaff for		10	10
Clerk's fee				_ 3
Renter's fee	Clark's fee	04		
Rent for water from the New River 3 0 0	Renter's fee			
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reparations				
	recparations	9)	0
£106 15 10		£106	15	10
Balance 15 0 10	Balance	15	0	10
£121 16 8		-	_	

For the Common Hunt cf. vol. 1 of this work, p. 141.

There are some slight mistakes in the additions of the Renter. He makes the total expenditure £1 18s. 4d. more than I can make it, leaving a balance of £301 7s. 11\frac{1}{2}d.

£301 7s. $11\frac{1}{2}d$.

The annual receipts for this money and the names of the maidens to whom marriage portions were given are to be found in + 301 Reverse fo. 14, 21, 30, 37, 44, 50, 62, 72, 82, 88, 94, 100.

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Russell's Lands.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.			
£ s. d.	21.0	£	s.	d.
Rents 85 6 8	Paid to 8 poor pensioners of the Com-			
	pany	19	10	0
	To the Church Wardens of St			
	Clement's for the poor of the parish	2	I 2	0
	To the Church Wardens of St. Ed-			
	mund's for the poor of the parish.	3	0	0
	To the Church Wardens of Barton for			
	the poor of the parish	2	I 2	0
	To the School Master of Barton School	Ι3	6	8
	To the Usher	5	13	4
	For dinner to Visitors of the School.	I	10	0
	To 2 students at Oxford 1	13	6	8
	For rent to Mr. Randoll	10	0	0
	For 20 sermons at the Cross	10	0	0
	To the Renter and the Beadle, by			
	Mr. Russell's gift	0	6	8
	8	CO -		_
	D-1	£81	17	4
	Balance	3	9	
		€85	6	8
		_		

Mr. Wm. Dummer's Lands.

RECEIPTS.						DISBURSEMENTS.				
Rents			£ 16	s.	d.	Paid to 13 decayed men and women	£	82	d.	
						of the Company	13	0	0	
						Fees to the Wardens	0	13	4	
						Balance	£13	18	4 8	
							£16	0	0	

For these Exhibitions sons of members of the Company had a prior claim if fit.

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Mr. Buck's Lands.

RECEIPTS. £ s. d. Rents 54 0 0	Con For clo To Ma Bucl Legaci	argaret Hellam, according to k's Will es to 2 junior Wardens the Renter	e . I2	19 0 0	0 6							
	Balance			16 3								
Si	r 7. 701	les' Lands.										
RECEIPTS. £ s. d. Rents 60 0 0	DISBURSEMENTS. Paid. To 8 poor in his almshouse at Bowe			s. 0	d.							
	To the Bow Quit re	. 26		10								
	Balance			0 19	10							
Corn Money.												
Wheat and meal sold: 178 quarters at about 36s. a quarter (charges of grinding, &c., de- ducted) 324		DISBURSEMENTS Garner Keeper, wages Renter's fee Porterage, &c.	£ 7 6	13	0							
		Paid to the Renter Warden	£200	0	0							

For some reason which I cannot understand the cost of buying 150 quarters at £310 (cf. fo. 31) is not added to the disbursements in the final account (fo. 36).

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Stock of Wheat.

Re	mainder from th	he yea	r 1623	-1624.	Sold.		
			Quarter	s Bushels		Quarters	Bushels
Si	issex wheat .		96	6		178	0
	Bought.				Remaining in Garner	68	6
Se	otch wheat at	425.					
	the quarter .		100	0			
F	rench wheat at	405.					
	the quarter .		50	. 0			
	Quarters		246	6	Quarters .	246	6
	Quarters	•	240		Quarters .	240	

SUMMARY.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Balance from last year . 193 3 5 2	House and Clunne's lands,
Rents.	Quit rents . 20 13 8
House and	Other charges 383 II 2
Clunne's £ s. d.	Howell's lands,
lands . 468 11 0	Quit rents . 0 10 10
Howell's . 121 16 8	Other charges 106 5 0
Russell's . 85 6 8	Russell's lands,
Dummer's. 16 0 0	Charges 81 17 4
Buck's . 54 0 0	Dummer's lands,
Jolles' . 60 0 0	Charges . 13 18 4
805 14 4	Buck's lands,
Arrears of rent paid . 28 8 4	Quit rents . I I o
Corn sold 324 0 2½	Other charges 41 15 2
Received for use of Eliz.	Jolles's lands,
Wickham 15 0 0	Quit rents 0 6 10
Received for use of £50	Other charges 50 13 4
which Agnes Smith	Corn expenses 16 10 2
gave towards bread for	Paid to the Renter Warden 200 0 0
St. Leonard's parish . 2 10 0	Arrears of rent not re-
	ceived 1
	Comment
	£973 5 2 Balance 295 11 2
	Balance 395 11 2
£1368 16 4	£1368 16 4

¹ This was due at Michaelmas 1625, but was not paid, and £12 18s. 8d. was also owed for old arrears.

XVI A.

ABSTRACT OF WARDENS' ACCOUNTS, AUGUST 1624 TO AUGUST 1625.

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RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS			
. £ s. d.	£	s.	d.
Legacy money repaid 1 . 2403 7 10 Legacy money lent out . 2	403	7	IO
Fees for binding and en- Allowances for dinners	. ,		
	6	2	0
at 2s. 6d 16 10 0 On the Lord Mayor's day			0
Spoon silver or fees for en- For the Mayor's messe.			
tering into the freedom When the Mayor took his			
(54 entering through ap-	10	0	0
prenticeship fee 3s. 4d.; Coronation dinner .	10	0	0
8 entering by patrimony Auditors' dinner	2	6	0
fee 3s. 4d.; 3 entering To the Wardens when dis-			
by redemption at varying tributing Xmas charity,			
fees)2 10 16 8 to prisoners in the			
Fines for not enrolling compter	1	6	10
apprentices 4 7 4 Dinners to Wardens when			
Fines on renewal of leases 121 13 4 on business of the Com-			
Use money received for pany	1	16	4
legacy money 90 13 0 Quarter day	10	0	0
One fee for admission in-	9	4	0
to the Livery and Livery 3. Court of Assistants' din-			
money 27 2 6 nersandbeerforthesame	19	13	0
Balance of Wardens' Ac- Stewards' dinner, Nov. 5		o	
count from preceding Dinner at the Mermaid			
year 34 6 7 for Wardens and Assis-			
	. 4	4	8
Return of loan by the To the Master Bachelors			
East India Company, in lieu of charge which	0		
with interest 1066 13 4 one of them, who had			
Received of the Wardens died, should have borne			
and Master Bachelors in for the dinner of the			
lieu of dinners aban- Yeomanry	17	9	0

The total amount of this Legacy money came to £5,346 10s., of which, at the end of the financial year 1624-5, all but £225 was lent.

² One fee for apprenticeship and one fee for admission into the freedom through apprenticeship were remitted because the Masters were Wardens, and one fee for admission into the freedom through redemption was also remitted because he was the servant of Sir Ed. Bushham, late Master.

August 1624 to August 1625 119

doned because of the plague 143 6 8	
Rents, &c., from the Companies Plantation in	the purpose) . 71 4 0 Fees to Wardens for dis-
Ulster 118 0 0	11 1 01 7 1 7 11 1
Received for two funeral	Charity , 1 0 0
dinners 65 0 0	1 177 01 1 01 1
Received from the Church	
Wardens of St. John's for	
the use of the Company's	
poor, according to Mr.	
Kendrick's legacy 500	
Legacy of Mr. Poyntell	
to buy plate 10 0 0	
Total £4316 17 3	Total £2594 14 6

Charity.

To the Poor of the Company. Ordinary.

	-		-		_				
A.	According to Legacies.						£	5.	d.
	Clonne, to poor householders .	. 1				4	54	0	0
	Rookesby, poor at East Greenwich							0	
	Use money of Mr. R. Buck's legacy								
	3 young men, given to 40 poor					4	10	0	0
TD.	Bu and on of the Court								
D.	By order of the Court.								
	At Christmas 1624						20	0	0
	At Easter 1625						20	0	0
	Two exhibitioners at Oxford and Ca	mbri	idge 1				13	6	8
	· ·				T	otal	£122	6	8
									_
									=
	Extraordinary. By	orde	er of t	be C	ourt.				=
To	• •								_
	the porter when sick and towards his	buri	al.				2		
To	the porter when sick and towards his release R. Cotton from prison and rel	buri ieve	al . him			1	1	3	4
	the porter when sick and towards his release R. Cotton from prison and rel relieve a poor brother and bury him	buri ieve	al . him	•	•		I	3	4
	the porter when sick and towards his release R. Cotton from prison and rel relieve a poor brother and bury him 12 poor sick brothers and 4 widows	buri ieve	al . him		•	•	I 5	3 17 4	4 6 0
33 33 33	the porter when sick and towards his release R. Cotton from prison and rel relieve a poor brother and bury him 12 poor sick brothers and 4 widows the poor of Company in lieu of allowa	buri ieve : ince	al . him for di	nners		•	I 5	3	4 6 0
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^{*} For these exhibitions sons of Drapers, if fit, had a prior claim.

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Charity.

A. According to Legacies. Use money of Mr. Johnson's legacy for parishes of Hackney and Maxfield				
Use money of Mr. Johnson's legacy for parishes of Hackney and Maxfield	To Poor not of Company. Ordinary.			
Use money of Mr. Johnson's legacy for parishes of Hackney and Maxfield	A. According to Legacies.	£	s.	d.
W. Cotton's legacy for parishes of St. Michael, Crooked Lane Crooked Lane R. Cotton for parish of St. Clement's, East Cheap Mr. Haidon's legacy for the poor of the Mercers' Company Agnes Smith for Shoreditch Sir John Jolles for Haddenham, Barking, and Bromley St. Leonard's parishes Mr. Thompson for parish of St. Peter, Cornhill Total B. By order of the Court. For the poor in the compter For the poor in the compter Casual. Paid to Agnes Smith interest on £400, which was to be paid by the Company in portions to Mr. Travyes children when they came of age or married Lent to East India Company Paid to meet a Bill of Exchange drawn by Mr. Harrington, their agent in Ireland Paid to Master Bachelors a sum received of their predecessors Ago Casual Paid to Master Bachelors a sum received of their predecessors Ago Candles for making up account Candles for making up account Candles for making up account Total	Use money of Mr. Johnson's legacy for parishes of Hackney			
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Fee to clerk for making up account		2	0	0
Candles for lantern, &c				
Paper, ink, wax, books, &c. Clockmaker Expenses of riding on the Company's business Total Receipts Debit Balance 1 8 4 7 0 15 0 15 0 16 8 4316 17 3 54 8 1		I		_
Clockmaker Expenses of riding on the Company's business Total Receipts Debit Balance Total Receipts	Danag internation books the			
Expenses of riding on the Company's business	Clockmaker			
Total Receipts	Expenses of riding on the Company's business			
Total Receipts		1420		-
Total Receipts	I Otal	_		
Debit Balance · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Total Donaints			
1 2			-	
10tal £4371 § 4	- 1			personal and a second
	Total £	4371	5	4

Total Disbursements arranged u	nder Hea	ds.		£	s.	d.
Legacy money lent out				. 2403	7	10
Ordinary payments				. 295		4
Towards Plantation in Ireland.				. 50	0	0
Extraordinary payments: Charity		£	s. d.			
Charity		183	10 0			
Funeral dinners of benefactors .		71	4 0			
Wheat bought		310	0 0			
Legacies paid as left by will.		200	0 0			
Paid to Wardens of Bachelors, a sun	received					
of their predecessors		40	0 0			
Charge of yeomanry dinner in lies	n of Mr.					
Forster, a Warden of Bachelors, de	ceased .	17	9 0			
Petty sums			13 2			
Lent to East India Company .		800	0 0		_	
				1622	16	2
			Total	£4371	5	4
Besides this the following sums were ow	ed to the (Compan	y:	£	ε.	d.
By the Chamber of London . By the East India Company, plus into				. 712	5	6
By the East India Company, plus into	erest at 7 p	er cent		800	0	0
By Sir I. Roper, rent for Irish Propo				. 54	0	0
By Sir I. Roper, rent for Irish Propo	rtion .			. 90	0	0
Fines for leases unpaid				. 290	0	0
			Total	£1946	5	6
						_
XI	И в.					
. MASTER BACHELOR'S ACC	COUNT.	MICE	HAELN	MAS 16	24-	۲.
	fo. 42-3.				1	, -
RECEIPTS.		DISB	URSEME	NTS.		
£ s. d.				£	s.	d.
Balance from last year's ac-	Wages of	f Beadle	9 4			
count 298 6 5	Wages of B. Hobso	n, wag	es .	5	0	0
Intereston the said balance	Toofficer	sfor gat	heringo	uar-		
for the year, kept in the	terage				10	0
hands of the Master	Allowand	e to Ma	ster Ba	che-		
				ner¹ 1	6	8
Bachelors 14 18 c Quarterage 15 4 o						
Quarterage received by the						
Wardens from Bachelors						
who amoltal shair an	1					

Balance 316 9

Total £329 19 5

1603.4

who enrolled their ap-

prentices . . . I II o

Total £329 19 5

There was no election dinner for the yeomanry this year. The usual allowance for that was £10. Cf. fo. 40.

122 Inventory of Linen, etc., 1624-5

XVI c.

INVENTORY OF LINEN, ETC., 1624-5.

+ 178, fo. 43.

Twoe table clothes of damaske
One longe towell of damaske
Twoe Eawry clothes of damaske
Three dozen of napkyns of damaske wantinge three

Three table clothes of dyaper one marked with B.D. Three longe towelles of dyaper Five Ewry towelles of dyaper Sixe dozen of dyaper napkyns wantinge two

Seaven plane table clothes
Sixe dozen of plane napkyns wantinge three
One plane cupboord clothe
One plane Ewry clothe
One plane dresser clothe
Three longe table clothes of Canvas of 35 elles longe

A broade Carpett of greene clothe 4 yardes longe and a half A booke of orders A hearse clothe of velvett and gold lapped in a lynnen clothe Fowre garlandes of taffata ¹ Twoe boxes and a pewter standishe A painted boxe with 3 lockes & keyes A cheste with . . . dozen of trenchers

These were election garlands. They were of green taffata. They had the Drapers' Arms and an image of 'our Lady' on them. Cf. Bachelors' Accounts, +178, fo. 5, and vol. iii of this work, p. 436.

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XVII.

ABSTRACT OF WARDENS' ACCOUNT, 1634-5.

For Abstract of Renters' Account, cf. Appendix, no. XII.

RECEIPTS.				DISBURSEMEN	TS.			BA	LANCE.	
	£	5.	d.		£	5.	d.	£	s. d.	
egacy moneys received	1,842	19	6	Legacy moneys lent out	1,911	14	.6			
pprentices bound (171				Ordinary payments .	432	16	11			
at 2s. 6d.) 1	2 I	7	6	Payments touching the						
reedoms through ap-				Plantation in Ireland.	67	I	8			
prenticeship 80, by pa-				Extraordinary:						
trimony 7, by redemp-				Charity	219	9	6			
tion $2 = 89$; 2 entered				Payments due by lega-		_				
by apprenticeship did				cies, &c	72	10	0			
not pay because Mas-				Suits in Chancery and						
ters were Wardens,				legal expenses .	68	18	IO			
therefore 87 at 3s. 4d.	14	10	0	Dinners, &c	33	II	4			
Fines for non-enrolment	4	1	10	Furniture, &c	13	II	5	j.		
Fines for leases	651	13	4	Small expenses .	II	16	7			
Use money for legacy				Money lent to East In-						
parcells	141	5	4	dia Company £7,000,						
Irish rents	200	0	0	to Merchant Adven-				1		
Balance from last year.	155	8	8	turers £1,000, to Sir						
Legacies and gifts to				W. and Mr. Gurteen						
poor, &c	24	10	II	£600, to J. Mann						
For lecture at St. Michael's	14	0	0	£500, to J. Smithson						
To poor in lieu of dinners	93	6	8	£500	9,600	0	0	1		
Powder sold	131	15	0					1		
Fees for admission into										
the Livery by those who										
had served as Wardens										
of the Yeomanry .	7	6	8	•				1		
Repayment of loans and										
interest by East India										
Company £7,455, by										- 7
Merchant Adventurers										
£1,696, by Trott the										
butler £2	9,153	0	0							
Total £1	2,455	5	5	Total £	12,431	10	9	£23	14 8	
=				-						

The account gives 163, but this would come to £20 7s. 6d.

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Moneys owing to	Сомр.	ANY.		Moneys owing	BY TE	не Сом	PAN'	Y.
	£	s.	d.			f.	s.	d.
By East India Company	7,455	0	OI	Sundry bequests w	hich			
Merchant Adven-				they are administe				
turers	1,030	0	0 1	viz.	0,			
SirWm.and Mr.Gur-				Chapman .		4,480	10	10
teen	621	0	02	Graves		592	10	0
J. Mann	500	0	OI	Clarke		100	13	O
J. Smithson	500	0	OI	Smith		50	0	IO.
Trott the butler .	10	10	0	Kendrick .		2,400		10
Sir J.Clotworthy Ire-								
land	242	15	0					
Legacy money .	18	14	Ю					
Desperate debts ac-								
counted as lost .	165	5	0					
Fines for leases due	160	0	o					
Total £1	0.703	4	0	To	*1	£7,622	10	
Total El	0,703	4	_	10	tai	£/,042	10	
_								
To	TAL A	MOL	JNT (F LEGACY MONEY.				
						f.	s.	d.
Lent out this year .						1,700		
Lent out previously.						3,864		
Not lent						211	-	
					1			-
				10	tal	£5,776	7	10

Of this £1,842 195. 6d. had been repaid either this year or previously, £1,700 was lent out again, and £211 7s. 10d. paid to the next Renter, which was £68 15s. more than should have been paid.

² With interest for the year.

Interest not due on these till the following year.

XVIII.

CHARITY DISPENSED IN THE YEAR AUGUST 1635—AUGUST 1636.

A. Wardens' Account.

To Poor of the Company.

			O	RDINARY						
By	Will of Benefactors							£	s.	d.
	Buck. Use of le		ney to 40	poor me	en and	women	who			
	have no pe	ension or	other rel	ief .	5			10	0	O
1	Vm. Clonne							54	0	0
	A. Cotton, use	of legacy	money,	to poor o	of Con	npany .		4	0	O
	W. Cotton,	2)	2)	22	2:			2.	10	10
	H. Jayes,	22	>>	22	2	, .		2	0	Ø
))))	22	22	33	3:	, .		1	0	0
	Lady Ramsay,	22	22	22	2:	, .		5	0	0
	22 23	33		to widow			е.	5	0	O
	Wm. Thorogood							4	0	0
	Wm. Raney (in	lieu of le	ecture at	St. Mich				13	0	Ю
	Mr. Kempe	33	33	"	19	at Chri	stmas	5	O	Ö
							Total	£105	10	0
								-		
Bν	Gift of the Compan	ıv.								
	At Xmas .							20	0	0
	At Easter .							20	0	0
				·	Ť		mr 1			
							Total	£40	0	0
			EXTRA	ORDINA	RY.					
Gif	of the Company.									
	Widow Mantle			•			•	I	10	0
	Arthur Stiles .				•		٠	I	0	0
	Lent to Richard	Longe		:			•	6	0	0
	Towards appren	ticing a	son of a p	oor brot	her		•	I	0	0
	To Rich. Mynn	ors Und	erbeadle	to ht or	at his	daught	er on			
	marriage .	1 . 1		:	•		•		10	0
	To Widow Lloy						•		5	0
	Towards redeen	ning W.	barker ou					2	0	0
	To Companies 1					1 1		I	0	0
	33	33 In II	eu of elec	tion and	quarte	er day di	nners	40	0	0
							Total	£53	5	0

126 Charity dispensed in the year

To poor of the Company.

From House and Clonne's Lands.								
	cionere '	Tower	H:II			10	10	-
Sir J. Milburn's Charity, 13 pens	sioners,	Tower	1 7111	•	•	19	8	0
Mr. Butler's gift to widows in Be					•			0
T. Russell's lands, to 13 poor me	en and w	vomen	· 1		•	19		0
to 2 scholars				oriag	e .	13		8
W. Dummer's lands, to 13 poor	men and	d wome	en			13	0	0
R. Buck's lands, to 8 poor wido	ws in th	e Con	ipany	s A	lms-			
houses, Beech Lane				. *		12	0	0
By John Rainey's will, to poor o	f Compa	iny	*	•		14	0	0
					Total	£97	14	8
								_
The Gift of the Company.								
Coal: Almshouses in Beech Lar	ie .					-	14	0
To almsfolk at Tower Hill .						19	10	0
Mary Smith, sick					•		10	0
E. Prynne							I 2	0
							5	0
Widow Grant						6	18	4
Widow Downes			٠		٠.	- 4	II	0
Th. Wickes? 1						I	H	0
Ellen Cullimore						3	0	0
Anne Leaminge						8	0	0
Joan Jones ? 1						4	0	0
Jane Singleton?					b	2	0	0
Thom. Fensley						8	0	0
Ed. Leaminge and 3 sisters.						10	0	0
E. Leaminge						5	0	0
Marg. Dawson? 1						1	10	0
Anne Lewis				٠		2.	12	0
Eliz. and Jane Leaminge						5	0	0
Mary Downes			,			20	0	0
John Mirley						1	0	0
Susan Broemsall					۰	13	6	8
Widow Eaton					0 •	5	10	0
				7	otal	£126	7.0	0
				ı	otai	£120	10	
To poor no.	t of the	Compa	ny.					
		_						
By private Benefaction.	RDINARY	•						
Mistress Clarke, to prisoners in	the com	pter				10	0	0
Alan Cotton, use of legacy mone	y to poor	of St. 1	Martin	n, O	ngar	4		0
		Whi	itchur	ch				0

I cannot be certain that those marked with a? were members of the Company.

August 1635 to August 1636		12	7
R. Cotton, to poor of St. Clement's	. z	10	10
" " Whitchurch	. 2	10	0
W Cotton was of langua manage	. 2	10	0
to poor of St. Michael's, Crooked Lane.	. 2	10	0
Haydon, to the Mercers' Company, for their poor	. 3	6	8
H. Johnson, to poor of Hackney, use of legacy money	. 5	0	0
,, ,, ,, Macclesfield		0	0
J. Jolles, to poor of Barking, use of legacy money	· 5		0
		0	
St. Languela Rusulas	. 2	0	0
		0	Ö
J. Kendrick, St. Christopher, for divine service every morning		5	0
33 at Christmas	. 8	5	10
" Lady Day	. 8	5	0
Midsummer	. 8	5	0
prisoners	. 6	0	Ю
))) , , , , , , ,	. 3	0	O
)))) , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	. I	0	O
,, poor religious of City of London	. 25	0	O
prisoners	. 23	0	Ö
Mr. Rookesby, use of legacy money, to Queen Elizabeth's			
College	. 5	0	0
L. Thompson, to St. Peter, Cornhill, use of legacy money .	. 5	0	0
Mr. Wheeler, use of legacy money, to St. Giles without			
wir. wheeler, use of legacy money, to st. Ones without			
Cripplegate	ī	10	O
Cripplegate		10	0
Cripplegate	I	10	o
Cripplegate	I		
Cripplegate	£150	6	8
Cripplegate	£150	10 6	8 4
Cripplegate	£150	10 6 13 13	8
Cripplegate	£150	10 6	8 4
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6	10 6 13 13 13	8 4 4
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4 0
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6 6 6 7	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4 0
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6 6 6 6 20	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 6 7	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4 0
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	10 6 13 13 13	4 4 4 0 0 0
Cripplegate	£150 6 6 6 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	13 13 13 13	0 8 4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	13 13 13 13	0 8 4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	13 13 13 13	4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	13 13 13 13	4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 7 2 2 2 2 1 2 1	0 0 0 5 0 0 0 13	0 8 444 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cripplegate . Lady Asene, gift, to widows at Easter Total Gift of the Company. To Scholar at Oxford	£150 6 6 6 6 7 2 2 2 2 1 2 1	0 0 0 5 0 0 0 13	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

¹ I cannot be quite certain that either of these were members of the Company.

B. Renter's Account.

Not of the Company.

, , ,			
By Will: Clonne and House Lands.	£	8.	d.
Lady Bailey, to poor of St. Michael Ryall	4	6	8
Sir R. Champion, to 13 poor	19	10	0
J. Stocker, to poor prisoners	1	5	0
,, to St. Mary, Abchurch, for coals	1	15	0
T. Russell, to 2 scholars at Oxford and Cambridge	13	6	8
J. Torkington, gift to poor of St. Edmund's, Lombard Street	2	0	0
P. Blundell, to prisoners in the compter	10	0	0
Agnes Smith, to poor of St. Leonard's	2	OI	0
To John de Luna	5	0	0
To 2 poor widows		4	0
T. Howell's marriage portions for ladies	84	0	0
Thos. Russell, for poor of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch	2	I 2	0
33 33 Barton	2	I 2	0
For 20 sermons at St. Paul's	10	0	0
R. Buck, for clothing poor of Bullington, Essex	2 I	T	11
W. Parker, for lecture at St. Antholin	6	0	0
J. Jolles, to 8 widows, Stratford at Bowe	2.4	0	0
Wm. Terry, to the parish of Ormaston	10	8	0
Stoke Newington (for bread) .	2	12	0
35 to poor of St. Clement's, Eastcheap 35 35	2	I 2	0
J. Rainey, to church and chapel at Worborough	50	0	0
to Christ's Hospital, in lieu of lecture at St. Mark's	30	0	0
Total	£305	15	3
Gift of the Company.	-	-	d.
2 poor widows	2	0	0
A poor scholar in great want	. 2	_	0
		10	
Tota	1 £2	10	0
	1	s.	d
Assessment, St. Peter le Poor	8	13	4
,	=	.)	7

MEMBERS ASSESSED FOR POLL TAX, 1641

1603.4

XIX.

A LIST OF THOSE ASSESSED FOR THE POLL TAX, AUGUST 1641;

WITH THEIR PROFESSIONS OR TRADES, THE NUMBER OF APPRENTICES HELD BY THEM, AND THEIR ABODES, SO FAR AS IT HAS BEEN POSSIBLE TO DISCOVER THEM.

The information has been collected from the Poll Tax Return, Record Office, Subsidies $\frac{251}{22}$; the Quarterage Books, the Binding Books, the Wardens' Accounts, the Court Lists, and Mr. Beaven's Aldermen of London. The references in the last column are to the Binding Book +287.

The Master & Wardens of the Company of Drapers London do hereby certifie That their Company have according to yor Lopps and Worpps precepte byn warned to appeare for paiment of the polemonies in ye saide precept menconed And that ye names of ye Companie weh have paid the said monies together wth the somes paid are as followeth.

A. OF THE LIVERY. 37.

Number of Apprentices held						
	£	5.	d.	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
M ^r William Middleton in Lothbury as rated in lands	10		0	Unknown. Senior War- den 1641-2; Alder- man 1650	12	5. Sept. 1604-11, fo. 160.
M ^r Francis Croftes in Watling Street	5	0	0	Alderman 1658; Master 1659-60, elected, not serving. Woollen draper. Quarterage	10	4. Sept. 1640-7, fo. 48.
Mr William Williams in St Mary Actes rated in lands	12	0	0	Book, +259, fo. 64 Unknown	8	
Mr William Adams in Gratious Streete	5	0	0	Probably a woollen draper. Freedom List, +279, fo. 5,	II	4. Jan. 1648-55, fo.5.
M ^r Edward Cleggate in Gratious Streete	. 5	0	0	+261, p. 5 b Probably a woollen dra- per. Quarterage Book, +260, fo. 56, +279, fo. 5	6	
Mr Richard Greene in Tower Streete	5	0	0		9	
M ^r John Mayo in Cornhill	5	0	0	Upholster. + 260, fo.	7	

37 /			
Number o	1 4	pprentices	peta

					24867	wer of Appremices near
				Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
	£	5.	d.	105	637790.	taking to or more in act.
M ^r Andrew Rickards in Mark Lane as rated in lands	10	0		Merchant. + 260, fo. 202	4	
Mr Matthew White in Cornhill	5	0	D	Upholster. + 260, fo.	5	
M ^r Isaacke Gould in Crutched Friars	5	0	٥	Dealeman. + 260, fo. 26	8	
Mr Laurence Goffe in Leadenhall Streete	5	0	D	Unknown	I	
Mr Richard Loefeild in Gratious Streete	5	0	O	Mercer. + 279, fo. 121	I	
Mr John Walter in Frog- morton Streete	5	0	0	Clerk of the Company. + 279, fo. 224.	12	4. Oct. 1616-23, fo.
M ^r Thomas Walms- ley in S ³ Michaelis	5	0	0	Unknown	3	
M ^r Richard Mills in Lime streete	5	0	0	Silkman. +279, fo. 129	5	-
Mr Valentine Heyward at Billingsgate	5	0	o	Vintner. + 279, fo. 95	6	
Mr John Clarke in Dis- taffe lane	5	0	0	Mercer. + 260, fo. 44	11	4. Sept. 1634-41, fo.
Mr William Risbie in Watling streete	5	0	0	Woollen draper. +260,	3	77*
Mr Spencer Vincent in Lumbard streete	5	0	0	Silkman. + 260, fo. 238	8	
Mf Peter Willett in Lumbarde streete	5	0	0	Silkman. + 279, fo. 226	6	
M ^r Andrew Beech in Watling streete	5	0	0	Probably a woollen dra- per. +279, fo. 19	8	
Mr Thomas Ward at ye bridge foote	5	0	0	Linen draper. + 278, fo.		
Mr Henry Geery in Bur- chin lane	5	0	0	Taylor. + 260, fo. 96	8	
Mr Walter Coventry in Canning Streete rated at eight pounds goods	5	6	8	Draper. + 260, fo. 46	8	
goods M ^r John Tailor at East- cheape Corner	5	0	0	Woollen draper. +260, fo. 232	12	5. March 1646-53, fo. 248.
Mr Richard Hull in Cheapside rated at eight pounds in goods	5	6	8	Junior Warden 1605-6, elected, not serving. Silkman. + 260, fo. 116	10	5. Aug. 1628-35, fo.
Mr George Warren in Bowe lane	5	0	0	Linen draper. + 260, fo.	7	
M ^r John Pidgeon in Bowe lane	5	0	0	Probably a linen draper. + 260, fo. 184	4	
Mr Edward Bassocke in ye country	5	0	0	Merchant. + 260, fo. 34		
M ^r Robert Lowther in Lothbury rated at Tenne pounds in	6	13	4	Unknown. Alderman 1649	I	
goods						

	Number of Apprentices held					
	£	s.	d.	Trade or Profession.		At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
M' John (or Francis 1)	5	0	0	Unknown. Master	12	4. Oct. 1612-19, fos.
Bickley in Budge	-			1646-7; Baronet		18, 23, 26.
rowe				1661		
Mr Arthur Dickenson	5	0	0	Woollen draper. +260,	9	
at Eastcheape Corner				fo. 64		
MF George Elcocke in	5	0	0	Silkman. +260, fo. 76	7	
Pannier Alley						
Mr Thomas Newman in	5	0	0	Unknown	4	
ye Tower Royall				1		·
Mr James Russell in	5	0	0	Unknown	4	
Coleman streete				1		1
Mr Christopher Thom-		0	0	Unknown	4	
linson in Breade streete				2:11		
Mr Thomas Tenche in	5	0	0	Silkman. +260, fo. 228	5	
Cheapside						

Note.—For the remainder of the Livery cf. p. 138.

Those of the Generality or Yeomandry of the Saide Company web paid to the Wardens the somes following.

B. THOSE PAYING £3. 100

Number of Apprentices held During | At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those Trade or Profession. lifetaking 10 or more in all. time. George Hussey in Watlingstreete Owin Croftes in Watlingstreete Silkman. + 260, fo. 124 Unknown Phillipp Pinchin St. Mary Actes Merchant. +260, fo. 188 Abraham Babington in Gra-Weaver. + 260, fo. 36 cioustreete Woollen draper. + 260, Thomas Adams Junior in Gracioustreete Brandon Wetherell on ffishstreete Woollen draper. +260, fo. 254 George Tweesleton in Watling-Woollen draper. + 260, fo. streete Raph Grafton in Cornehill Upholsterer. + 260, fo. 98 June 1634-41, fos. II 102, 103. Edward Bostocke in Bushlane Merchant. + 260, fo. 34 Edmund Manning in Tower-Hosier. + 260, fo. 156 streete Thomas Walter at Whittington Merchant. + 260, fo. 258 colledge Richard Browne White Lion in + 260, fo. 32 3 ffetter lane Barnabie Mare in Watlingstreete Unknown Edward Anthonie in Cheapside 4. March 1651-8, fo.6. Unknown 10 John Daniell in Gracioustreete Unknown

² There is no John Bickley in the Livery List. But there is a Francis Bickly. Probably they are the same person.

Numbe	r of	Ann	rest fo	 hold

		During	At once during a continuous
	Trade or Profession.	life- time.	period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
William Pitcher in Coleman- streete	Tailor. + 260, fo. 184	Œ	
Joshua Staper in Cheapeside Mattheu Tindall in St. Lawrence	Silkman. + 260, fo. 224 Unknown	1	
Pountyes lane Thomas ffreeland in the Minories	Gingerbread Maker. Free- dom List, +279, fo. 69	10	5. Dec. 1626-33, fos.
Arthur Hollingworth in Cornehill	Upholsterer. + 260, fo. 120	6	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
William Peasley in Bowelane Henry Dixon in the Poultry	Grocer. +260, fo. 188 Upholsterer. +260, fo. 66	4 8	
John Couchman in Mincinglane	Unknown	3	
Henry Hooper in Cornehill	Upholsterer. +260, fo.	5	
John Wall in Paules churchyard	Woollen draper. +260, fo. 254	9	
Jonathan Reade in the backeside of the Shambles	Cook. +260, to. 202	3	
Christopher Jenney in Walbrooke	Oilman. + 260, fo. 134	6	
John Cope at the Armitage Ffrancis Grenowayes in Bassi- shawe	Gentleman. +260, fo. 44 Merchant. +259, fo. 108	5	
William Witherden in Watling- streete	Unknown	3	
John Rainsford in Watlingstreete	Draper. + 260, fo. 202	5	
John Hammond in St. Martins	Tailor. + 260, to. 118	II	5. Oct. 1626-October
Phillipp Richards in St. Martins George Harrison in Coleman- streete	Unknown Unknown	3	1633.
George Curwin in Breadestreete	Unknown	9	
Jermans Major in Paternoster Rowe	Mercer. + 260, fo. 158		
Robert Hodges in Milkestreete	Unknown		
Thomas Tedder in Pauleschurch- yard Robert Deering in ffleetestreete	Draper. + 260, fo. 234 Unknown		
Nathaniell Ingold in Basinglane	Tailor. + 260, fo. 132	3 6	
Anthony Wrighte in Breadestreete	Cruellman. +260, fo. 248	5	
John Ashurst in Limestreete end	Haberdasher. + 260, fo.10		
George Chaundler in St. Thomas apples	Unknown	5	
Elias Mandevile in Walbrooke Richard Higginson in Paternoster	Merchant. +260, fo. 164 Unknown	9	
Rowe		,	
Hugh Croxton in fileetestreete	Uphoulder. + 266, fo. 19	4	
Richard Walker at Billingsgate Robert Gravener in Cornehill	Salter. +260, fo. 244 Upholsterer. +260, fo.		
John Short in Gratioustreete	Unknown	6	
William Lough in Cornehill	Unknown		
William Shawe in Bowelane	Woollen draper. +260, fo. 220	6	
Richard Shingler in Canning- streete	Woollen draper. +260, fo. 224		

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Thomas Atkins in Bassishawe William Williams in Chighwell- streete	Upholsterer. + 260, fo. 10 Unknown	3 6	
John Knowles in Whitechappell	An oatmeale man. +259,	B	
Edward Cludd in Lumbard streete William Loefeild in Lumbard streete	Mercer. + 260, fo. 52 Mercer. + 260, fo. 148	2 7	
Thomas Kempe in Lumbard- streete	Silkman. + 260, fo. 140	9	
Edward Thoroughgood in Lum- bardstreete	Unknown	3	
Edward Elphicke in Lumbard- streete	Silkman. +260, fo. 78	x	
William Sammuell in St. Martins	Unknown. 'A sufficient fellow.' + 260, fo. 218	9	
Matthew Hardy in Cateaten- streete	Unknown	7	
Arthur Swanwicke at Eastcheape Corner	Draper. +266, fo. 97	4	
Thomas Smith in Cornehill Michael Stiles in Canningstreete	Tailor. +260, fo. 222 Unknown	6	
Nicholas Meade in St. Mary	Merchant. +260, fo. 160	I	
Thomas Lovett in the Strand	Upholsterer. +260, fo.	3	
Henry Grant in Burchinlane	'Coller maker'. +260, fo. 96	9	
William Perry in Gratioustreete Daniell Wighte in ffleetestreete	Oilman. + 260, fo. 192 Salter. + 260, fo. 258	3	
Martin Hall in Watlingstreete	Unknown	6	
Henry Sweete in Markelane	Merchant. + 260, fo. 222	6	
John ffleming in Watlingstreete	Woollen draper. + 260, fo. 86	6	
John Wilbraham in St. Clemens- danes parish	Unknown		
William Parker in Canningstreete	Unknown	7	
John Goodwin in ffanchurch- streete	Draper. +260, fo, 102	I	
William King behind the Ex- change	Merchant. + 260, fo. 140	1	
Richard Stockewood in Barbican George Champion in Broade- streete	Unknown Merchant. + 260, fo. 54	6	
James ffrancklin in Mincinglane James Clutterbucke in Silver- streete	Tailor. + 260, fo. 88 Silkman. + 260, fo. 52	п	
Joseph Smith in Bishopsgate- streete	Probably a chandler. + 260, fos. 216, 112	5	
firancis Carpenter in the Poultry Raph Jaques in Eastcheape	Silkman. +260, fo. 52 Probably a woollen dra-	7	
Tobel Aylmor at Ludgate hill	per. + 260, fos. 134, 64 Unknown	8	

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Richard Wigginton in St. Lau- rence lane	Silkman. + 260, fo. 256		
John Sparkes in Cornehill	Unknown	3 6	
Anthony Crosse in Burchinlane James Moorey in Lumbardstreete	Thread-dyer. + 260, fo. 44 Probably asilkman. + 260,	2	
William Greene in Budge Rowe	fos. 162, 198 Draper. +260, fo. 104	7	
John Pemmell in Canningstreete	Unknown	7 5 3	
William ffenwicke neere Tower docke	Ropeseller. + 260, fo. 86	3	
Thomas Loe in Distaffelane	Mercer. + 260, fo. 148	2	
James Blatt in Bishopsgate streete Benjamin Brond in Gratioustreete	Oilman. +266, fo. 10 Unknown	7 3 2	
Thomas Norton in Lumbard	Silkman. + 260, fo. 172	2	
Edward Cooke in Southwarke	Woollen draper. + 260, fo. 52	8	
John Snowe at Billingsgate	Salter. +260, fo. 216	4	
John Tint in Soperlane James Whiterings in Cheapeside	Unknown Silkman. +260, fo. 258	4	

C. Those of the generality or Yeomandry of the saide Company that being not able to pay iiih left the some of xls a peece in dischardge of their monies if the same may be accepted if not to be returned backe unto them (the Mr & Wardens of the Company at the tyme of the receipte thereof being informed that such somes might be soe taken.) (7)

Number of Apprentices held

	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
John Hill Broadestreete	Linenman. + 260, fo. 114	I	
William ffrith in ffanchurchstreete	Scrivener. Freedom List,	10	4. Jan. 1612-19, fo.
	+279, fo. 67		84.
Raph Shepeard in St. Michaelslane	Unknown	2	
Thomas Rose in ffeelane	Unknown	12	3. June 1650-7, fo.
			2.14.
Sammuell Smallwood in Shoelane	Unknown	4	
Robert Earle in Towerstreete	Scrivener. + 260, fo. 78	4 7	
John Long at Algate	Hosier. + 260, fo. 148	3	

D. Those of ye Livery of the said Company weh as we are informed have paid their monies to ye Commissioners.

Mr Thomas Bewley in Crutched Fryers Mr William Foxe in Smithfeild Mr Thomas Shalcrosse over against Rode church Mr Thomas Shalcrosse over against Rode church Mr William Garrway senior in Frogmorton streete Mr George Thoroughgood at Horne Church in Essex Mr Walter Rogers in Lumbard streete Mr John Hall at Fulham Mr John Hall at Fulham Mr John Hall at Fulham Mr William Essington in St Swithins lane Mr John Hall at Fulham Mr William Wrighte by London Mr John William Wrighte by London Mr Jo, Withers in S' Nicholas lane Mr John Whers in S' Nicholas lane Mr John Walth in watling streete Mr Thomas Mann in Gratious streete Mr James Man in Bush lane Mr Stephen Burton behind the Exchange Mr John Walt Edwards in Canning streete Mr James Man in Bush lane Mr Stephen Burton behind the Exchange Mr Francis Pecke in Watling streete Mr Prancis Pecke in Watling str	then momes to y Comi	111331011613.		
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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Mr Robert Smith at Plaisted in Essex	Mercer. +260, fo. 214. Alderman 1650-1; Mas- ter 1651-2; Commit- tee E. I. C. 1652-3;	15	8. June 1631-8, fos. 231, 237.
M ^r William Christmas in Bassi- shawe	Baronet 1665 Merchant. +260, fo. 48. Alderman 1649; Master	10	4. Apr. 1627-34, fo.
Mr Walter Stone without Bishops- gate	Unknown		
gate M ^r Ralph Harrison in Watling Streete	Draper. + 260, fo. 112	14	4. Feb. 1635-42, fos.
MF Thomas Cullam in Gratious streete	Woollen draper. +266, p. 18. Master 1643-4; Commissioner of Excise 1643-5; Sheriff 1646-7 Auditor 1659-61; Baro-	16	5. Nov. 1627-34, fos. 44, 51.
Mr Andrew Cade at St. Thomas	net 1660 Servant to Alderman Cot-	ī	
Apples Mr Gilbert Havers in Fanchurch	ton. +261, p. 30 b Draper. +259, fo. 132	8	
Mr Robert Gibbon in Watling	Draper. +259, fo. 112	5	
streete Mr John Rogers in Lumbard streete	Silkman. +260, p. 198		
Mr William Claxton in Watling streete	Woollen draper. +260, fo. 46	3	
Mr John Ledgingham in Cheap- side	Silkman. +260, fo. 146	6	
Mr Edward Meade at London Stone	Unknown		
M ^r Richard Fuller in Basing Lane	Taylor. +260, fo. 84. Senior Warden 1660-1; Alderman 1661	17	85. July 1626-33, fo.
Mr Andrew Hide in Lumbard streete	Silkman. +260, fo. 118	12	6. June 1625-32, fos.
Mr Ralph Eve in Friday streete	Silkman. + 260, fo. 76	8	
Mr Robert Dycer in Fanchurch streete	Unknown. Alderman 1650; Master 1656-7; Baronet 1661	11	4. Dec. 1648-55.
Mr Charles Llord in Bucklersbury	Unknown	6	
Mr William Garway Junior in	Unknown. In Turkey.	11	7. Apr. 1643-50, fo.
M ^r Ralph Grinder in y° Poultry	+ 266, p. 45 Upholsterer. + 260, p. 96	12	5. Sept. 1623-30, fos.
Mr Theophilus Riley in Cheapside	Bodymaker. + 260, fo.	9	203, 100.
Mr William Robotham in ye Poultry	Unknown	9	
Mr Robert Winch in Cheapside	Silkman. +260, fo. 254. Alderman 1658; Master 1663-4	14	6. Apr. 1639-46, fos. 268, 271.
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Me Edmond Harby in Cheapside	Silkman. +260, fo. 120	9		
Mr John Garrway in Lothbury	Merchant. + 260, fo. 102	12	9. Jan. 1633-40, fos.	
Mr Richard Fenton in Cheapside	Silkman. +260, fo. 86	5	104-107.	
Mr Thomas Essington in St.	Unknown	5		
Swithins lane	ww 1			
Mr Thomas Bewley Junior in	Unknown	5		
Fanchurch lane Mr Thomas Ames in Gratious	Oilman 1 a6a fo sa	6		
streete	Omman. + 260, 10. 10	0		
Mr Christopher Packe in Bassi-	Unknown	5		
shawe	O IMENOVIA	,		
Mr William Bewley in Billiter	Merchant. + 260, fo. 36	4		
lane				
Mr Richard Ashurst in Coleman	Grocer. + 260, fo. 10	9		
streete				
Mr John Archer in Fanchurche		5		
streete	fo. 10			
Mr William Smarte in Alder-	Unknown	2	The state of the s	
manbury Mr Nathanial Cranfaild in Snawe	Hosier toro fo 42	10	3. July 1646-53, fo.	
Mr Nathaniel Cranfeild in Snowe-	Second Warden 1661-2	10		
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E. Those of the Livery of the said Company weh we conceive have paid their monies to yor worpps though it hath not certainly soe appeared unto us.

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.	
Mr Laurence Halsted in Leaden-	Merchant. +259, fo. 128	7		
Mr Thos. Lawley late in Broade streete now in ye country	Unknown	5		
Mr John Cotton in Canning street	Woollen draper. +259,	D.		
John Blanchard uppon the Bridge	Unknown	8		
Michael Warner at Bromley	Linen draper. +259, fo.	5		
Thomas Lewes at Oxstead in Surrey		3		
William Geere in Cheapside	Silkman. +259, fo. 112. Renter Warden 1643-4	11	6. July 1625-32, fo.	
Richard Davis in Alderman- bury	Servant to Mr Adrian Moore, a merchant. +	4		
Joseph Stacy in Coleman	279, fo. 54 Silkman. +260, fo. 214	5		
	Draper. +260, fo. 10. Junior Warden 1646-7, elected, not serving. Alderman 1653.	13	5. March 1627-34, fos. 5, 6.	

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	Trade or Profession.	During life-	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Matthew Herbert in Paules	Draper. + 260, fo. 118	'8	
Churchyard Sammuell Terrick in Stafford-	Unknown	9	
Abraham Pomfrett in S. Mary Acts	Merchant. + 260, fo. 186	TI	5. Sept. 1645-52, fo.
Bartholomew Newcombe in Southwarke	Unknown	I	

The list of the members of the Livery given in the Poll Tax return does not agree with that given in the Livery Book for the year 1641-2 + 301.

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(1) The following ten names are found in the Poll Tax return, but not in the Livery Book. In some cases because they died before August 1641. In others they were omitted from the Livery List for the year because they were absent, or for some such reason.

In the Livery.	Assistant.
John Walter Clerk of the	
Company 1616-1656	1656
Thomas Walmsley 1637, 1647	
Richard Hull 1627-33	
Christopher Thomlinson 1639 only	
William Garway 1612-26	1626, 1640-1
William Wright al. Wrighte 1621-31	, ,
Robert Smith al. Smyth 1623-50	1650-68
Michael Warner 1619-1635	1635-1650
, ,,,	1647-50
Thomas Lewes al. Lewys 1621-39	1639-1641
Samuel Terrick 1635-1651	1651-7

(2) The following nine names are in the Livery List, but not in the Poll Tax return, probably because they were assessed otherwise than as members of the Company.

ı	Number of Apprentices held					
		In the Livery.	Assistant.	Trade or Profession.	During life-	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
1	Morris Abbott.	Before 1604 to 1615	1615-42	Merchant. +278, fo. 86; Master 1625-6, 1638-9; Mayor 1638-9, a leading member of the Virginia, Somers Isles, N. W. Pas- sage, Levant, Muscovy, and other Companies, and Governor of the E. I. C. 1624-37; M.P. 1626; Knighted 1625		7. Dec. 1612-19, fo. 1.

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The names Edward Bostooke and Richard Greene are given in the Poll Tax Return under the Yeomanry. This is strange, since both had been in the Livery since 1637.

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It should be remembered, that, as will be seen from the language of their return, the Wardens did not make themselves absolutely responsible for its accuracy.

I should therefore be inclined to trust the Livery List.

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time,	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Adamson Edmund in Tower- streete	Unknown		
Ashbey Raph neere Shoreditch	Wheelewright	26	13. Dec. 1623-30, fos.
Amies John in Bishopsgatestreete Abraham John	Oilman. +260, fo. 12 Knivemaker in the Bul-	6	,,,,
Blomley Lawrence	warkegates Clarke of Cookes Hall	1	
Bates Edwards at Irongate	Ropeseller	7	
Banckes Adam in Colemanstreete	Hosier. + 260, fo. 34	3	
Bacon Clement in Bishopsgate- streete	Parishclarke	5	
Browne Thomas in Southwarke	Thredseller	6	
Bracewell Robert neere Clements well without Temple barre	Cutter. + 2.60, p. 22	7	
Branstone Yate without Cripple-	Hosier	8	
Burrowes Raphe in Eastsmithfeild	Tallowchandler	5	
Bold John in Shoreditch	Victualler	2	
Baily Raph at Whittington Col- ledge	Hotpresser	15	fos. 24, 27.
Browning William at Puddle- wharfe	ffeltmaker	В	
Beaufoy John at Bridewell	Silkeweaver	4	
Barber John at Algate	Hosier	6	
Barrwell Thomas at Puddlewharfe	Probably a woodmonger. + 260, fo. 36, + 259, fo. 32	2	
Brereton Randoll in Thamestreete	Unknown	2	
Banes John in ffleetestreete	Tailor .	3	
Barnard John in the Blackeffryers	Unknown	-	
Butler John in Aldersgatestreete	Sadler	2	
Bird ffrancis in Longlane	Broker	2	
Butcher ffrancis neere old ffish- streete	Buttonmaker	2	
Boone John at Holbornebridge	Tailor	3	
Bull Thomas neere Algate Jorny- man	Linnendraper	5	
Beckett John neere S [‡] Bennett- ffincke church	Uphoulder		
Clutterbucke John in Milkestreete	Silkeman	5	
Cooper Robert in Whitechappell	Candlemaker	15	7. Dec. 1625-32, fos.
Clutterbucke Thomas in Milke- streete	Silkeman	3	1,,,,
Crawley William neere Creechurch	Tailor	9	
Cadwell Edward in Chighwell- streete	Carpenter	16	6. Oct. 1645-52, fos. 46, 47, 48.
Clement Thomas in Trinitylane	Candlemaker	3	1-, 7/, 7-
Chandler John in Aldermanbury	Tailor	9	
Cole George at Bridewell	Chandler	3	
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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.	
Coldham George in ffleetestreete Chad Edward in Johns Alley by Budge Rowe	Jornyman mercer Tailor	4		
Carter Phillipp in Longlane	Broker	I		
Cam William in little Woodstreete Cromewell Abraham in Doelittle-	Tailor Buttonmaker	9		
lane Clarke Henry in Bridewell lane	Tailor	13	6. Nov. 1625-32, fos. 46, 51.	
Crowther Jacob in Barbican	Scryvener			
Darbisheire James at Tower Royall	Tailor	2.1	9. July 1628-35, tos.	
Dillingham John in Whiteffryers	Tailor	13	5. March 1628-35, fos. 62, 63.	
Ducy John at the Bridgefoote	Hosier Plattmaker	5		
Daniell John at the Irongate Edwards John in Bowelane	Boddymaker	3		
Eve Simon in ffleetestreete neere	Draper Tailor			
the Conduit Edwards William in Seethinglane	Merchant	7		
Edwards William in Buttolphlane	Merchant	6		
Eden ffardinando	Clarke of St Pulchers	6		
Evens William in the little old baily	Tailor	1		
Elphes Thomas in Holborne neere St Andrewes church	Tailor	8		
Elliott John in St. Lawrencelane	Silkeman	1		
Edens Robert in Bedlem	Cruellman	0		
Edward John at Creechurch	Tailor	8		
Ellis Henry in Burchinlane Eckton William at Creechurch	Tailor Tailor	6		
ffarebancke Peter in Thamestreete	Lighterman			
fincham James in Lumbardstreete	Silkeman	7		
ffuller Thomas in Longlane	Tailor	3		
foorde Richard at Breadestreete	Unknown	I		
ffrancklin Richard in Burchinlane	Uphoulder	4		
Goodale Baptist neere the ffrench Church saith hee offered 3 ¹¹ to yo? Wopps	Probably a Merchant. + 260, fos. 160, 104			
Grendon Joseph in Lothbury	Unknown	1		
Grigson Thomas in Longlane	Broker	9		
Galhampton John in Cheapeside	Silkeman			
Grendon Thomas neere Queerehil!	Tobaccoseller	α.		
Godwin Thomas at Smithfeild barres	Hosier	1		
Haford Thomas in Watlingstreete Humble Thomas in Popeshead	Draper Victualler. +260, fo. 110	4		
Howland Humphry in Bushlane	Clothworker	7		
Haidon Richard at Paules Wharfe		1		

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	Trade or Profession.	life-	period of 7 years, by those
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Heylin Abraham in Bowelane	Boddymaker		
Holton George in Newgate mar-	Hosier	5	
kett	1103101	3	
	TInknown		
Hossington Simon in Southwarke	Unknown	3	
in St Mary Overies churchyard			
Harward Richard in Cornehill	Uphoulster		
Hatch Edward in Lumbard streete	Mercer	ī	
Hunt Michaell neere St. Pulchers	Saleman	5	
Church			
Herbert John neere Shoreditch	Weaver	12	6. Aug. 1626-33, fos.
church			122, 127.
Harward ffrancis in Longlane	Broker	1	1-2, 1-/.
Hunt John in Whitechappell	Butcher		
		4	
Haidon Henry neere Paules Wharfe	Tailor	2	
Hutchins Sammuell in the Tower	Hotpresser		
Royall			
James Joseph in Eastcheape	Tailor	3	
Johnson Everard at the Customs-	fflaggemaker	7	
howse			
Jenney John in Wentworthstreete	Chandler	2	
Ingham Robert at Temple barres	Cutler		
Kemboll Richard in Burchinlane	Saleman.	9	
Kilcupp Edward at Temple barre	Tailor	I	
Kelsey Thomas in St Clemens	Haberdasher	ī	
lane	1140c1 (dasher		
	Tallamahan dlan		
Laker Thomas at St. Peters Hill	Tallowchandler	2	
Langley Richard	Steward of Bethlem		
Lawton Hugh on the bridge	Jorneyman Grocer	4	
Luckett Richard in Canning-	Jorneyman Saleman	3	
streete			
Moore Raph in Whitechappell	Chandler	I :	
supposed to be an able m.an?			
Mason Anthony in Whitechappell	Gingerbreadmaker	5	
Matthewes Edward	Beadle of Billingsgateward	12	4. Aug. 1614-21, to.
	8.0		161.
Middleton John in Holborne	Grocer	8	
Moyle John in ye old Jury	Uphoulder	3	
Mills John in ye old Jury	Silkeman	2	
	Habds		
Mason Edward in Bishopsgate	114003		
streete	Townson Donner		
Mooreton Walter win Mr Aldran	Jorneyman Draper	I	
Garrett in Watlingstreete + 260,			
to. 164	- : : :		
Martin Edward at Blackeffryers	Bricklayer. + 260, fo. 162		
Marsh Richard in Limestreete	Tailor		
Marshall John in Canningstreete	Potter	I	
Nicholson Bryan in Longlane	Hosier	7	
Poole Anthony in Watlingstreete	Draper	3	
Peirson Thomas at Aldran Warners	Tailor	5	
Piper Thomas in Basinglane	Tailor	2	
Price John in ffetterlane	Victualler	5	
Powell William in Woodstreete	Uphoulder	1	
Pung Clement in Lumbardstreete		7	
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. Number of Apprentices held					
	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.		
Perrey John in the little old baily	Bookebinder	11	4. Nov. 1637-44, fos.		
Pavier Robert neere the Three	Jorneyman draper	1	-3/, -03		
Plaster John in the Strand	Jorneyman Butcher				
Phillips John in Woodstreete	Tailor Osler				
Price Arthur in Gracioustreete	Drawer	3			
Richardson Clement in Long	Innekeeper	3 5			
Southwarke	merceper	,			
Rofe John in Breadestreete	Haberdasher	10	4. Oct. 1640-7, fo.		
Rofe Edward in Barbican	Uphoulder	I			
Randoll John by Roode Church	Draper	1 5			
Rodgers Thomas neere Roode- church	Cutler	20	8. Oct. 1627-34, fo. 213.		
Rigby John in Longlane	Broker	2			
Rumbold John neere the greate Conduit in Cheapeside	Silkman. + 260, fo. 200	I			
Russell Giles neere Puddlewharfe	Tailor				
Reade John neere Dyers hall	Cooke	4			
Robsart Arthur in Soperlane Ring Henry at Creechurch	Jorneyman Saleman Scrivener				
Sanderson William in Bethlem	Chandler	4	Permit		
Small William in Amenlane	Tailor	2			
Stanhope John in Burchinlane	Chandler				
Shuckford Sammuell in Gra-	Oyleman	5			
Smith Edward at the new Ex- change	Linnenman	10	7. Mar. 1639-46, fo. 238.		
Stockewood Matthew in Barbican	Broker				
Shershawe Henry in Basinglane	Boddymaker	4			
Speed Thomas in the Poultry	Silkeman	2			
Selby Anthony in fish streete hill	Oyleman	6			
Smith Peter in St Lawrence lane Smith Thomas in Bridewell	Silkeman Tailor. + 260, fo. 214	5			
Sherebucke William neere the	Victualler	4 9			
Bullwarke	V ICEMBIACI	,			
Shaw Hugh in Carterlane	Tailor	4			
Skinner Robert at Algate	Saleman	15	5. July 1624-31, fos.		
Sayes William neere Sadlers hall	Mercer				
Scott Andrew neere St. Martins	Coach harnismaker	3			
Trincker Thomas in the new Exchange	Milliner	5			
Terrey Robert at St. Margaretts hill	Distiller	9			
Turner Robert at St. Mary hill	Salter	8			
Turpin William in Pannier ally	Silkeman	3			
Thorne Richard in Watlingstreete	Silkeman	I			
Tucky Thomas in Lillypottlane	Lapidary	1			
Turner William in the Strand	Boddymaker	3			

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Thomas James in Longlane Underwood Thomas in Canning- streete	Uphoulder Draper	4 2	
Underwood George in Scotch yard by Londonstone	A silkman. +259, fo. 274	9	
Withrington Rowland in Pater- noster Rowe	Mercer	4	
Wiche James in Leadenhall streete Wright John	Merchant One of the Sherriffes	2	
Wilson Thomas in Eastcheape	Officers Needlemaker	11	5. May 1632-9, fo.
Whittle Thomas in Grubstreete	Distiller	6	1,-
Walker Thomas in Burchinlane	Uphoulder	4	
Warren ffrancis in Longlane Wayden James neere Bishopsgate	Saleman Tailor Tailor	4	
Worrall Edward neere Bishopsgate Wigley Edward in Shovell alley	Tailor Tailor	5	5. Nov. 1640-7, fos.
in Littlewoodstreete	1 41101	10	268, 271.
Williamson Henry in Thame- streete	Uphoulder	3	255, 2/11
Wingfeild Tobias in St Swithins lane		18	7. Jan. 1654-61, fos.
Walton Thomas in Longlane	Broker	3	
Welch George in Bell ally in Colemanstreete	Tailor	11	4 Feb. 1610-17, fos. 259, 273.

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	Trade or Profession.		At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Amyes John in Rosemary lane	Tailor	1	
Arnold John in Aldersgatestreete very poore	Tailor. +260, fo. 6		
Anderson Thomas without Bishopsgate poore	Silkeweaver	12	6. Sept. 1622-9, fos.
Averell Thomas in Blindchapple- ton Cort	Tailor. +260, fo. 8.	4	3, 1-
Aire John in Aldermanbury Arkinstoll William in Budge	Tailor Sheere Grinder	9	
Rowe Allyn Thomas in Blackeman-			
streete Arthur Richard neere Algate			
Aire Richard in St. Laurence Pountneys lane Poor		I	
Ashby Robert in Gracioustreete	Porter	1	
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	1	During	At once during a continuous
	Trade or Profession.	life-	period of 7 years, by those
		time.	taking to or more in all.
Brookes William in Watling-	Jornyman Saleman		
streete	,		
Bellamy Peter in Whitecrosse-	Porter		
streete			
Boise Thomas in Burchinlane	Tailor	8	
Bennett Richard at the Bridge	Jornyman Threadseller.		
howsegate	+260, fos. 34, 22		
Bath Richard in Basinglane	Tailor		
Brice xpofer in S' Tooleys streete	Joyner	1	
Bolt Sammuell in the Poultry	Jorneyman Uphoulster		
Bazell Robert in Elbowe lane	Clothworker		
Bull Robert in Maidenlane	Silkethroster		
Bowers Thomas in Rosemary lane	Smith. + 260, fo. 36	2	
Bishopp John Bishopps Cort in the	Unknown	1	
little old baily			
Bradhowse Thomas in Grub-	Silkeweaver		1
streete	Daine Weaver		
Barber Richard in the minories	Hempebeater		
Barlowe Richard in Towerstreete	Scrivener	-	
Brantly Richard in Whitechappell	Tallowchandler	3	
	Tailor		1
Bignall Thomas in St Nicholas	Tanor		
	Oilman		1
Brookebancke John in Walbrooke Brewin William in Cornehill		4	
	Uphoulster		1
Browne William in Bowelane	Petticoate seller Tailor	5	
Berrey Robert in Towerstreete	***		
Baily Peter in Bishopigate Streete	Silkweaver. + 260, fo. 37		1
in Pye ally	m-11		i
Barke Raph in ffeelane	Tailor		
Carrier Barnard in Colemanstreete	Mercer. + 260, fo. 46		
Cartwrighte Richard in Cowelane	Unknown		1
Clarke Thomas in St Tooleys-	Hosier	2	1
streete	2.		1
Clarke ffrancis in Gratioustreete	Oisterman	8	1
Chambers George at Billingsgate	Salter	3	
Cole George in Bridewell	Chandler	3	1
Cooper Sammuell in White-	Tallowchandler	I	
chappell			
Castle Nicholas the elder neere	Boddymaker	5	
Creechurch			
Coxe Richard in Aldersgatestreete	Embroderer	5	
Clice Roger in the Strand	Tailor		
Careles Phillipp in Lothbury	Draper. + 260, fo. 44	9	
Clarke ffardinando in the old	'He teacheth to write.'		
baily	+259, fo. 62		
Crowch Thomas in Whitecrosse-	Silkman. + 260, fo. 44	3	
streete			
Coxe Alexander in little Brittaine	Orris worker. +260, fo.		
	46		
Croftes Phillipp in Blackehorse	Unknown	5	
Cort in ffleetestreete			
Carter Robert in the little old	Tailor	6	
baily			

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Coxe Henry in Basinglane	Tailor	6	
Gadwell John neere Whitechappell church	Unknown	10	7. Aug. 1633-40, fo.
Carter Richard in Sheerelane	Tailor		T-, T>
Coleborne John in Pyecorner	Musiconer	2	
Cullimore Robert in Crutched	Jorneyman Uphoulder	_	
Cadwallader Owin in Beechlane Catcher Richard Little Moore- feelds	Porter Porter		
Coxe Gabriell in Bridewell	Tailor	3	
Cooke John in the Minories	Saleman	7	1
Coles Richard in Grubstreete	Tailor	7	
Corbett Richard at St. Dunstans in the East	Tailor		
Camp Jeremy in Whitecrosse- streete	Wheelewright	1	
Chocke John in Colemanstreete	Silkeweaver	I	
Caponer Thomas Londonstone	Saleman		
Cornelius Peter at Mooregate	Unknown	3	
Clewley Thomas in Leadenhall- streete	Hempe beater	7	
Cooke Henry in Pyalley at Bishops- gate	Tailor		
Cable Stephen in Barnsbie streete	ffeltmaker	1	
Clarke James in hosierlane	Tailor	4	
Carter Richard in Golemanstreete	Tailor	4	
Cooke Richard in Silverstreete	Tailor		
Croxton in filectestreete		3	
	Jorneyman Uphoulster	4	
Chambers Robert in White- chappell	Tallow chandler	1	
Crush Robert neere St Giles	Glover		
Crancke Hugh in Downinge ally in Bishopsgate streete	Unknown	1	
Chessey Joseph in Aldersgate- streete	Jornyman baker		
Castle Isaacke at Lyon Key	Tallowchandler		
Cooley Anthony in Bowe lane	Petticoat seller		
Coles Matthias in little old baily	Bookebinder		
Coghill Thomas on ffishstreete	Jorneyman Linnendraper	6	
Clarke Edward in Bishopsgate- streete	Musiconer	5	
Davis John in the old Jury	Tailor		
Dowse Leonard in Canningstreete	Buttonmaker	5	
Dawson Thomas neere Bishops-	Victualler	2	
Damport John	One of the Sherrifles Of-	1	1
Deane Edward in the old ffish-	Oylman		
streete	Oyaman .		

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Dod John in Southwerke in Pepper alley	Tailor. + 260, fo. 62	3	
Dawson John in Moorelane	Needlemaker	8	
Dale John in Bethlem	Tailor	I	
Davidge John in Bishopsgate- streete	Silkeweaver	5	
Duckemanton William in Chicke- lane	Chandler. + 260, fo. 66	2	
Damport Thomas in Grubstreete	Boddymaker	I	
Driffin John in Eastsmithfeild	Needlemaker	2	
Dimson Thomas in Bowelane	Boddymaker		
Deane Edward in Crookedbillett ally in Thamestreete	Tailor. + 266, fo. 30		
Draper Thomas in Whitechappell	Butcher		
Ditchfeild Joseph in the Minories	Tailor		
Deagle Gilbert in Southwarke	Porter		
Dawes William in Bassishawe	Baker	2	
Dangerfeild Richard in Spittle- feilds	Porter		
Drew Thomas in Bowelane	Petticoat seller		
Ellis Hugh in Seethinglane	Tailor	3	
Earle Thomas in Whitechappell	Tailor. + 260, fo. 74	7	
poore	mil		
Edwards Thomas at Holborne	Tailor and his widow who apprentices one	5	
Elliott Thomas at S ³ Michaells Church Yard	Drawer. +259, f. 90		
Eaton George in Hounsditch	Uphoulder	I	
English Henry at Milkestreeteend	Tobacco seller		
Exton Simon at Creechurch Elverston Randoll	Tailor	5	
Elverston Randon	Sir Morris Abbotts serving- man		
ffrancklin James in Shoelane	Tailor	I	
firith Raph neere the Gustome-	Scrivener. + 260, fo. 84	I	
filmore Edward at Horsehigh-	Cooper. + 260, fo. 88		
ffreeland William in Whitechappell	Baker	15	6. Apr. 1643-50, fo.
- ·		1	89.
ffuller George in ffrognorton-	Mr Wm Garrways serving-		
streete ffuller John in Paternoster Rowe	Jorneyman Mercer	1	
ffenwicke Robert neere the Cus-	Jornyman Ropeseller. +	1	
tomehowse	260, fos. 88. 86.		
fforfeite John in Crutched ffryers	Tailor		
ffelkin xpofer in ffanchurchstreete	Tailor	7	
ffreake William ffletcher John in Beechlane	Minister Silkeweaver.	21	10. July 1620-7, fos.
meteres jour in becchiane	Olineweavet.	21	10. July 1620-7, tos. 86, 89.
ffawson Stephen in little St Hellens		14	4. June 1625-32, fos. 88, 89, 91.
ffish Mongo in Colemanstreete	Unknown		
Howterell James in Goldinglane	Silkeweaver		

	Trade or Profession.	During life-	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those
		time.	taking 10 or more in all.
ffitz Jefferries Thomas in ffetter-	Tobacco seller	2	
fflansall George in Bishopsgate- streete	Tailor probably +259, fos. 100 and 96		
ffoxe James in Oldstreete	Chandler. + 260, fo 86	3	
fflood John in Grubstreete	Musiconer Tailor	I 2	
ffarmer George in Bethlem	Hotpresser		
ffoxe Thomas in ffanchurchstreete	Tailor probably. +266,	2	
ffancott Thomas in Elboe lane	fos. 40 and 18 Cloth worker		
ffletcher Sammuell in Beechlane	Silke weaver		
Grindley John in Bartholomew	Unknown	6	
George Joseph in Holborne	Tobacco seller	11	6. Sept. 1616-23, fos.
Griffith Thomas at the Bancke end	Tobacco seller. +260, fo.		101, 102.
Greene John in Burchinlane	Saleman	3	
Grindon Henry in Lathbury	Matchmaker	2	
Godwin Richard without Alders- gate	Grocer	1	
Girsby John at Billingsgate	Lighterman		
Gilbert James in Rosemary lane	Carpenter Haberdasher	5	
Grant John in Burchinlane Greene Thomas in Bishopsgate-	Tailor. + 260, fo. 94	6	
streete			
Gorton Thomas in Whitecrosse- streete	Tailor	9	
Grant Thomas in Bishopsgate- streete	Porter		
Gurney John in the old Change	Tailor	2.	
Glinne Jeremy in the old baily	Tailor Unknown	3	
Griffin xpofer in Chickelane Garrett Timothie in White-	Water bearer		
chappell			
Gullifer Matthew in Woodstreete	Chandle	4	
Glasscocke Roger in Northumber- land ally	Tailor		
Griffith Rice at Addlehill	Tailor	_	
Gold Joseph in Mincinglane Gardiner Anthony in Goldinglane	Tailor Silkeweaver	7	
Goodale John in Woodstreete	Musicioner	2	
Griffith Thomas in Burchinlane	Tailor	2	
Griffith John	Garbler		
Geery William neere St. Clemens well	Cutter		
Guison William at Cowcrosse	Carman		
Granger xpofer in Shoelane	Drawer	I	
Gilford Thomas in Bowelane	Boddymaker Baker	1 2	
Gardiner Richard in Ironmonger- lane	Dance		
Gatwood Oliver at Bethlem	Clothworker		

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Condehanne Daham Backenmhanfa	Clothworker		
Goodcheape Robert Brokenwharfe			
Garnsey Robert in ffeelane	Butcher		
Hall Thomas in Watlingstreete	Woollen draper. +260,	0,	
neere St Antholins Church	fo. 112		
Heath ffrancis in Southwarke	Tailor	20	9. July 1613-20, fos.
** 11 -1 1 -411 1 1			118, 125.
Hawkins John in S' Nicholas lane	Oilman. +260, fo. 118		
Hammond Richard at Bishops-	Ostler	7	
gate			
Holbrooke James in Bishopsgate-	Unknown	ī	
streete			
Holmes William in St. Katherines	Victualler. + 260, fo. 120	5	
lane			
Hodgson Sampaull at Docters	Cook. +260, fo. 120	2	
Commons			
Hunt Robert in Whitechappell	Butcher	6	
Harrison Richard in ffleetestreete	Tailor	2	
Holbech ffrancis in ffanchurch-	Hosier		
streete			
Harper William in Canningstreete	Buttonmaker	Œ	
Harris Henry in Paternoster Rowe	Jornyman Mercer	3	
Harris John in Lumbardstreete	Tailor	3	
Hall John in Southwarke	Unknown	4	
Higginbotham Edward in Shore-	Unknown	т	
ditch			
Haines Giles in Petticoate lane	Tailor		
Hunt Phillipp in Coleman streete	Uphoulster. +259, fo. 130	2	
Hobby John in little Moorefeilds	Painter		
Hake John in Northumberland	Unknown	2	
alley			
Hage James at Towerhill	A hosier. +259, fo. 132	z	
Hellam John in Leadenhallstreete	Servingman		
Hewitt Thomas in Watlingstreete	Saleman	3	
Hethersall John in Aldersgate	Tailor	3	
Harrison John in ffinch lane	A saleman. +259, fo. 134	4	
Hunnings in Chighwell streete	Victualler	1	
Hancocke Roger in Blackeman-	Unknown	10	5. Aug. 1626-33, fos.
streete			122, 126.
Humberstone Edward at Holborne	Porter		1
bridge			
Hoile James in Southwarke	Dyer		
Higham John in Holborne	A Tailor	3	
Horne Richard in new ffishstreete	A Tailor	,	
Hethersall Walter in Woodstreete	Tailor	8	
Hayes Henry in the Strand	Linnenweaver	3	
Harvy William in ffleetelane	Chandler	í	
Hasleton John in Markelane	Tailor	7	
Harris Henry in the banckeside	Tailor	4	
Herne Edward in Basinglane	Boddymaker		
Hogges William in Burchinlane	Tailor		
Henthy John in Crutched ffryers	Tailor		
Hall William in Blackemanstreete	Boddymaker	3	
Hill John in the Strand	Porter	Ī	

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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Hammond Richard neere Dow-	Baker		
Hopkins Richard neere St. Mary Magdalens Church	Unknown		
Hall William in Hounsditch	Boddymaker		
Harding Edward in Triggelane	ffirkinman		
Hurdman James in Blewmaide	Unknown		
Hadwin Edward in Beechlane	Unknown	1	
Hudler George in Bishopsgate- streete	Tailor		
Haly John at Bridewell	Silkeweaver		
Hall Gregory neere St. Clemens Church	Drawer. + 260, fo. 124	I	
Heyley Sammuell in the Poultry	Jorneyman Upholder		
Heath Richard wth Heath ffran-	Tailor. +260, fos. 126,	3	
cis their father in Southwarke	Tailor. ib.		
Hilton James in Bishopsgate wth	Corneseller		
Mr Hedges	and a		
Hall James in Petticoate lane	Silkeweaver Jornyman Silkeweaver	T	
Holmes James in Smithfeild	Scrivener		
Heyley Hugh in Shoreditch	Weaver		
Hobson Luke at Holborne bridge	ffirkinman		
Haines Richard in Petticoat lane wth his father	Needlemaker. + 260, fo.	6	
James Joseph in Eastcheape	Tailor	3	
Johnson Edward in Paternoster	Unknown	3	
Rowe	C:II		
Jones firancis in Burchinlane Joliffe John in Gracechurchstreete	Girdler Draper		
Jepson John in oldstreete	Silkeweaver	2	
Jolley John in Longlane poore	Broker. + 260, fo. 130	6	
Ingold Caleb at Dowgate	Tailor	2	
Jellyman John at Brokenwharfe Jorden Richard in Bush lane	Unknown Clothworker. + 260, fo.	I	
Jorden Richard in Dustriane	134		
Jones Rowland in Smith feild	Coachharnis maker		
Kirwin John at Woodstreete Cor-	Unknown	3	
ner in Cheapeside King James at Whitechappell	Weaver	4	
church			
King John in ffleete streete	Tailor	10	4. Apr. 1636-43, fo.
Knight Thomas in ffleete streete	Tailor	3	
King Edward at ye Armitage	Victualler Gingerbreadmaker	I	
Kym ffrancis at Mooregate Knowling Hugh in St Martins	Linnenweaver	6	
Kendall William in Ivylane	Claspemaker	3	
Key Miles in Bridewell	Tailor		
Knowles Miles at Colledge hill	Hotpresser	2	
Loveioy Edward in Phillipp lane	Tailor	1 1	1

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	Trade or Profession.	life- time.	period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Lumbart Thomas at the Maze in Southwarke	Tailor	3	
Long Thomas in ffriday streete	Silkman. +260, fo. 146	I	
Lewis John in Whitecrossestreete	Weaver	•	
Lucan Abell at Towerhill	Silkethroster		
Lovell James at Snowehill	Saleman		
Lontell William in Abchurchlane	Cutler		
Lunne John at Snowehill	Saleman		
LLoid John in Grubstreete	Tailor	I	
Lancedowne Phillipp at Puddle- wharfe	ffeltmaker	5	
Lutman xpofer at Roodechurch	Stationer		
Mosse Edward in St. Sithes lane	Tailor	6	
Miter John in Wentworth Streete	Silkethroster	5	
Mainstone John in St. Martins	Keepeth a linen shop. +	I	
lane neere Canning streete	259, fo. 178		
Mallett Robert	Beadle of ffaringdon Ward without		
Masters Elias in Bridewell	Weaver		
Morgan John in Bishopsgate-	Upholster	4	
streete	Opinister		
Mallett William in Shoreditch	Warehouse keeper. +260, fo. 164	1	
Mason Ambrose in Pannier alley	Silkeman		
Morris Richard in Channerylane	Chandler	6	
Mullinex Ambrose in Bishopsgate-	Tailor	I	
streete			
Morley John in Longlane	Tobaccoseller	6	
Mayo Thomas in ffetterlane	Scrivener	7	
Milkesopp Thomas in Longlane	Porter	I	
Morris Thomas neere Creechurch	Tailor		
Muffett Nathaniell	A silkman. +278, fo. 142	1	1
Morley John in Burchinlane	Saleman	2	
Middleton Richard in Burchinlane	Saleman	7	1
Mason Henry in ffleetelane	Unknown	2	
Magnes Christopher in Creed lane	Cobler	3	
Milford Edward by greate Al- hallowes	Porter	4	
Merricke Edward in Cowelane	Musitioner	3	
Markeland Anthony at St. Mary hil!	Cooke	4	
Mormay ffrancis in Bowelane Manton Embrey in ffetterlane	Saleman Porter		
Mills Richard in ffleetestreete	Tailor. + 260, fo. 162	_	
Marlar Lawrence in Old streete	Porter	5	
Matthewes Johnson in Seething-	Porter		
Manning Henry without Alders-	Servingman		
Munns Edward on the bridge	Girdler	7	
Minnett Thomas in Watling- streete		2	
Morley Thomas in Longlane	Tobaccoseller		
Mason Simon in Paternoster rowe	Silkeman	3	
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Ploughman Samuell neere Broken- W	heelewright	_	
wharfe		1	
Pether Richard in Puddlwharfe ffe	eltmaker	7	
	arman ilkeweaver	,	
	utler	6	
	lkeweaver	•	
	nknown		
lane	othworker		
	oddymaker	4	
Quashe John neere the Crooked Un billett at Brokenwharfe	nknown	1	
	istiller	19	7. June 1620-7, fos. 214, 215, 218.
Redman John in Ironmonger St	ocking seller. +260, fo.	2	
Rawlins Phannuell in Watling- Un	nknown	1	
	oddymaker	5	
ally	nknown	2	
Church	ailor. +259, fo. 224	16	6. Sept. 1621-8, fo. 209.
the barres	ailor	n.	*
Richard Salomon neere the barres Cu in Holborne	utler		
Rutter John in Bishopsgate streete Ta	ailor	12	5. Apr. 1627-34, fos. 214, 219.
Reade Arthur in Roodelane Ta	ailor	12	5. June 1630-7, fos. 214, 218.
	ookeseller	7	
	ailor	2	
	ngar baker. +260,fo.200 utler. +260, fo.200	2	
by ffleetebridge	1 200, 10, 200	_	
	ailor		
Richardson Thomas at the Cus- tome house	orter		
Richardson Matthewe in Wood- streete	choolemaster		
/	ardiner	, a.	
	nknown	3	
	oach harnis maker	3	
	oddymaker		
	lotpresser	5	
Sheffeild Nathaniell in Burchin- lane	'ailor. +260, fo. 206	9	

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4 4	Trade or Profession.	During life-	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking 10 or more in all.
Sambrooke John in Burchinlane	Tailor. +260, fo. 208	17	July 1607-14, fos.
Sanders Nicholas neere Merchan- tailors hall	Musicioner	1	
Shepeard William in ffleetestreete	Tailor	1	
Scriven Michaell in Woodstreete	Tailor. + 260, fo. 218	5	
Seamer Robert in Burchinlane	Saleman	9	Ma april a
Smith John at Dowgate	Tailor		
Salisbury Edward neere the old Swanne in Thamestreete	Victualler. + 260, fo. 212	3	
Saint William neere Mooregate	Weaver	33	10. Feb. 1620-7, fos. 228, 233, 234, 238.
Spung Henry at Bellsavage	Boddymaker	q	-
Smith John in Bishopsgarestreete	Cooke	2	
Stiles John Aldran Harrisons	Servingman		1
Skinner George in Whitechappell	Butcher		
Shepeard James neere Temple barre	Scrivener	4	
Smith Anthony in Bridelane	Tailor	4	
Spratt Thomas in Lothbury	Point tagger	1	
Seale Nicholas in Temple barre	Tailor	4	
Shepeardson William in Golding- lane	Silkeweav[er]	τ	
Simpson Thomas at the Armitage	Cooper	1	
Sole William in Cowelane Storey William in St. Clemens lane	Coachharnismaker	I	
Storey winiam mot. Clemens rane	Tagger of points. +260, fo. 218		
Smith William in Beechlane	Weaver	1	
Storey Nathaniell in Alderman- bury	Tailor	11	6. Apr. 1650-7, fo.
Sheffeilde Nathaniell in Burching- lane	Tailor		
Stonehowse Thomas at Mercers- chappell	Bookeseller		•
Soper ffrancis Sr Harry Martins	Cooke	1	
Simcott Humphry in St Mary Actes	Boddymaker		
Shereman Robert in S ⁵ Lawrence Pountneys lane	Tailor. +260, fo. 224	2	
Stampe Nicholas in Longlane	Broker		
Smith Henry in Spittlefeilds	Porter	1	
Solmes { Josias Joseph at the irongate	Plattmaker	3	
Southam Robert in ffleetestreete in Hangingsword Gort	Unknown		capacita in the capacita in th
Smith Edward in Silverstreete	Weaver		
Stiles William neere St xpofers Church	Tailor	I	
Skirt Thomas in Burchinlane	Saleman		
Thornyworke William	One of the Sherriffes Offi- cers	I	
Tapsell Orlando in Eastsmith- feild	Drayman. +260, fo. 230	I	

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Tovey Richard in Hosier lane	Tailor		
or Thomas in Hounsditch	Tailor	1	
Thrasher Thomas by the Custome howse	Grocer: + 260, fo. 234	3	
Thompkins John at Westin	Gingerbreadmaker		
Thomlinson William neere Horse-	Needlemaker	I	
highdowne	1 COMPANIE	1	
Thorne Richard in Whitecrosse-	Musicioner		
streete			
Thompson John in Bethlem	Bookebinder	6	
Ventris George in Colemanstreete	Unknown	I	
Underwood Edward at Blackewell	Pleader. +260, fo 238		
Hall	15 mm *1		
Unite ffrauncis in little brittaine	Tailor	2	
Venables Charles	Tailor	3	
Witherington Rowland in Pater-	Mercer		
noster Rowe	Mercer	4	
Walker Joseph at Billingsgate	Otingeman		
Walker Richard in Hounsditch	Uphoulder	7	
Wade Edmund in Paternoster	Silkman. + 260, fo. 246	2	
Rowe			
Wilson Edward in Longlane	Saleman	8	
Woodhowse Thomas	Clarke of St Bennettfinckes	9	
	Church		
Warren George at Tower Royall	Trumpeter	7	
Whaley	Upholder	4	
Whale Horatio in Barbican			
Warren John in Whitechappell Woodgate Edward in St Lawrence	Butcher Silkman. + 260, fo. 252	8	
lane	Sikilali. + 200, 10. 252	I	
Weede Richard in Connyhope lane	Linnenman		
Walpoole Robert	Clarke of St Thomas apples		
1	Church		1
Woodward John	at the Custome howse		
Wright Richard in Sheerelane	Tailor	1	1
Wigley ffrancis in Sherborne lane	Buttonmaker		
Wright Henry in ffrognorton	Servingman	1	
Streete	Cl		
Walker Edmund in Abchurchlane	Claspemaker Johnson Toilor	4	
Wilson Hugh in Bishopsgate- streete	Jornyman Tailor		ì
Welden Richard in Snowehill	Saleman		
Winckefeild Hugh neere Newgate	Unknown		
at Mr Hortons howse			
Wilkinson George in Phillpottlane	Draper. + 260, fo. 258		
Watles Robert in Eastsmithfeild	Butcher		
Whitmore John in Seethinglane	Tailor		
Whiting John in Longlane	Broker		
Waving Robert in the Tower	Carpenter		
Royall Walters Abraham in White-	Durches		
Walters Abraham in White- chappell	Butcher	9	
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	Trade or Profession.	During life- time.	At once during a continuous period of 7 years, by those taking so or more in all,
Allyn Richard at ffoxes Ordinary Ager ffrauncis at the Plough in Bowelane	Unknown Body maker. + 259, fo. 12	1	4. Aug. 1626-33, fo.
Abdy Humphry in Lumbard- streete	Mercer		
Ashley ffancis in Cornehill Aborne Thomas in Smithfeild	Linendraper. + 260, fo. 10 Coach harnis maker	I	
Askue Henry frognortonstreete Brogden Stephen in Crutched	Tailor Gentleman. + 260, fo. 18	7	
Babington Phillipp in Lumbard Streete	Silkeman	2	
Banister Henry in Lillypotlane	Gen?	I	
Bush Richard in Cheapeside	Silkeman Musitioner	2	
Beland Ambrose in Shoelane Bonde Joshua in ffinchlane	Unknown	8	
Banckes Richard in illeetestreete	A drawer in Sherelane now a cryer in the Exchequer.	4	
Boutell James in Chauncery lane in Curciters ally	+ 260, fo. 30 Tailor	3	
Billingsley Thomas uppon the Exchange	Broker	I	
Bryan William neere St Austins gate	Draper. +260, fo. 36	1	
Bycott Thomas in Canningstreete Badly William at Snowehill	Draper. + 260, fo. 36 Hosier	x	
Bancrofte John in Lumbardstreete	Jorneyman Silkeman		
Bacon Nicholas in Bishopsgate- streete	fflaxeman	2.	
Boothson William at Holborne b[missing] (bridge?)	Salter		
Bagnall Thomas Jun in St Nicho- laslane	Tailor		
Butler Jeremy in Aldersgate- streete	Sadler	2	
Baker William in Smithfeild	Tailor	4	
Bird William by the Exchange in 3 Nunns alley	Tailor. +260, fo. 20	5	
Bentley John in Leadenhallstreete Cullimore George at Mileend	Linnenman Gen?		
Chevely Thomas in Paules Church Yard	Draper	2	
Cooth Sammuell in Breadestreete	Linnendraper		
Clutton John	The Coen Hunt	I	
Crane John behind the Exchange	Merchant	,	
Chesheire Thomas in Camberwell	Brewer	6	
Cumberford Nicholas in Ratcleife	Plattmaker Unknown	5	
Castleton Edward in Islington	· ·		

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Coleman Andrew at the Armitage	Strongwaterman	5	
Chambers George at Billingsgate	Salter	3	
Cole Richard in Broadestreete	Merchant		
Coleborne Thomas in the old baily	Tailor		
Dashwood William in Cheapeside	Silkeman		
Diggs John at Sr Henry Garrwaies	Merchant	2	
Dod Raph in Holborne	Tailor	I	
Edwards John in Lincolnes Inne	Unknown Victualler	1	
Elwood Thomas in Aldersgate	Victualier	6	
Evatt Robert in the Strand (&	Lapidary	10	4. March 1624-31,
then his widow)	Dapidary	10	fos. 72, 75.
Edwards Andrew in Watling-	Boddymaker	6	7-,,,
streete			
Grant Henry in Burchinlane	Saleman	9	- Feb ofee of fe
Gibbins William at Puddlewharfe	Woodmonger	10	5. Feb. 1639-46, fo.
Gregson Thomas in Watling-	Woollendraper	9	103.
Geery Henry in St Clemens lane	Merchant	10	3. June 1621-8, fos.
			100, 103.
Helindrow Henry in Barnsby- streete	Feltmonger. + 260, fo. 118	8	
Heath John in Towerstreete	Scrivener	8	
Hopkinson Abraham at the Armi-	Unknown		
tage			
Hinde John	One of the Lo: Maiors	I	
	Officers		
Hiller Richard in Cheapeside	Boddymaker	12	6. July 1640-7, fos.
Lathum William in ffleetestreete	Draper	5	12), 120.
Lovett Robert in the old baily	Merchant	,	
Lacke Walter at Brokenwharfe	Wheelewright	16	8. Dec. 1625-32, fos.
			150, 151.
Martin George in Tuttlestreete	Gentleman. + 260, fo. 156	2	
Mason Bestny in Lumbardstreete	Silkeman	I	
Meade John in breadestreete	Silkeman	9	
Masters xpoter at illeetebridge	Tobaccoman	I	
Purcell Thomas in Lumberd	Silkeman	5	
Page Andrew in the old baily	Jornyman Mealeman	1	
Petly Robert in Bushlane	Hottpresser	4	
Pember Robert in Lumbard streete	Jornyman Silkeman	ī	
Rumney William in St Mary Acts	Merchant		
Ryton John	Clarke of the Sadlers	1	
Rice Randoll in Breadestreete	Hosier		
Silverdale Henry in Woodstreete	Unknown		
neere the Compter	30. 1		
Smith John in Phillpottlane	Merchant		
Seale James in Watlingstreete	Draper	I E	
Stone Richard in Tower Royall Stockewood Dunstan in Golding-	Broker Distiller		7. Nov. 1624-31, fos.
lane	Distillet	13	230, 232.
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Shewell Sammuell neere St Pulchers Church Shepton Richard in ffridaystreete Sheene John wth Mr Turpin in Cheapeside Swanton Matthew in Cheapeside wth Mr Biddulph Thoresby Thomas in Longacre Turner Richard in Whitechappell Turpin Robert in Gheapeside Trigge Edward in Towerstreete Towers Peter neere Algate Whitebread Thomas by Roode- church Wildbore Richard in Cheapeside Warren Thomas in Lumbard- street Wiett John at St Magnes Woodcocke Thomas in Cornehill Webb Peter in Crutched Fryers Websted Richard neere St. Antho- lins Church Washborne John in St Swithins Lane wth Mr Essington Young John in Lumbardstreete wth his brother Yale Texillian in St Laurence lane Younger Edward in the old baily Zouch John in Fetter lane	Upholder Linnendraper Silkeman Mercer. +260, fo. 212 Silkeman Butcher Silkeman Scryvener Hosier Stockingseller. +260, fo. 248 Silkeman Silkeman Salter Upholder Firkinman Silkman Probably a merchant. + 278, fo. 92 Upholster. +260, fo. 264 Silkeman	rime.	

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TRADES OF MEMBERS OF THE LIVERY ASSESSED FOR POLL MONEY, AUGUST 1641

Bodymaker	I	Scrivener	I
Clerk of the Company	I	Servant to Alderman Cotton	1
Dealman	I	Servant to Adrian Moore, a	
Drapers	9	merchant	I
Grocer	1	Silkmen	16
Hosiers	2	Stockingseller	I
Linendrapers	4	Tailors	3
Mercers	3	Upholsterers	3
Merchants	2.2	Vintner	I
Oilman	1	Woollen drapers	13

Note.—Of thirty-six, the trades are unknown. All these thirty-six, except one take apprentices.

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TRADES OF THE YEOMANRY ASSESSED FOR POLL MONEY, AUGUST 1641

	Journey-			Journey-
Maste	ers. men.	A	lasters.	men.
Bakers 7	2	Coopers	2	
Beadles	2	Cornseller	I	
Bodymakers 21		At the Custom		
Bookbinders 3		House	I	
Booksellers		Cruelmen	2	
Brewer		Cutlers	7	
Bricklayer		Cutters	2	
Brokers 15		Distillers	4	
Butchers 10	I	Drapers	2 I	2
Button-makers 6	5	Drawers	4	
Cand emakers 2		Drayman	I	
Carmen 3		Dyer	I	
Carpenters 4		Embroiderers	2	
Chandlers 19		Exchequer, cryer in		
Claspmakers		the	1	
Clerks of Cook's		Feltmakers	5	
Hall ² 2		Feltmonger	I	
Clerk of the Sadlers		Firkinmen	2	
Clerk of S. Bennett-		Flagmaker	I	
finckes Church 1		Flaxman	I	
Clerk of S. Pul-		Garbler	ľ	
cher's Church		Gardener	1	
Clerk of S. Thomas		Gentlemen	5	
the Apostle's		Gingerbread makers	4	
Church		Girdlers	2	
Clothmakers 8		Glover	¥	
Coachharness makers 6	I	Grocers	6	I
Cobbler		Haberdashers	6	
Collermaker 1		Hempbeaters	2	
Common Hunt ³		Hosiers	15	
Cooks 7		Hotpressers	6	

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¹ (1) Of Billingsgate Ward, (2) of Faringdon Ward Without.
² Cook's Hall; that is, the Hall of the Cooks or Pastilars; cf. Stow, ed.

Kingsford, vol. i, p. 309.

For this official cf. vol. i of this work, p. 141.

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Innkeeper I Sadlers 3 Salemen 24 4 4 Knifemaker I Salemen 24 4 4 5 Salemen 24 4 5 Salemen 25 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 12 Scriveners 3 Sheargrinders 2 Silkmen 44 Silkmen 44 Silkmen 44 Silkmen 44 Silkm			Journey-	1		Journey-
Joiner		Masters.	men.		Masters.	men.
Joiner I	Innkeeper	I		Sadlers	3	
Knifemaker Lapidaries Lightermen Linendrapers Linendrapers Linendrapers Linendrapers Linenmen Linenmen Linenmen Linenweavers Linenweave	Joiner	1		Salemen	-	4
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Linendrapers 5 1 Servingmen 6 Linenmen 4 One of the Sheriff's Keeps a linen shop 1 Linenweavers 2 Sheargrinders 2 Matchmaker 1 Silkmen 44 2 One of Mayor's Officers 1 Silkweavers 22 Mealmen 1 1 Silversmith 1 Mercers 14 3 Smith 1 Merchants 21 Stationer 1 Milliner 1 Steward of Bethlem 1 Minister 1 Stockingsellers 2 Musicioners 9 Strongwater man 1 Needlemakers 6 Sugar baker 1 Oatmealman 1 Tacklehouse porter 1 Oilmen 9 Tailors 161 2 Orangeman 1 Threaddyer 1 Orrismaker 1 Threaddyer 1 Orrismaker 1 Threadsellers 2 1 Ostlers 2 Tobacco sellers 10 Oysterman 1 Trumpeter 1 Painters 2 Tobacco sellers 10 Oysterman 1 Trumpeter 1 Painters 2 Warehousekeeper 1 Petticoat sellers 3 Pleader 1 Warehousekeeper 1 Point taggers 2 Warehousekeeper 1 Potter 1 Woodmongers 2 Potter 1	Lapidaries	2		Schoolmasters	-	
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Note.—Of eighty-four, whose Trades are unknown, thirty-three take no apprentices.

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HABITATIONS OF LIVERYMEN ASSESSED FOR THE POLL TAX, AUGUST 1641

Cheapside	8	Algate	S. Michaels Lane 1
Watling Street	8	Basing lane 1	S. Nicholas lane 1
Canning St.	6	Billingsgate 1	St. Thomas the
Gratious St.	6	Billiter lane I	Apostle 1
Lumbard St.	5	Bread St. I	Rode Church 1
Fanchurch St.	3	Bridge rowe 1	Sheere lane,
Coleman St.	3	Bucklersbury 1	Tailor 1
Lothbury	3	Burchin Lane 1	Smithfield I
S. Mary Acts	3	Bush lane I	Snowe Hill I
Throgmorton St.	3	Distaffe Lane I	Southwark 1
Bassishawe	2	behind the Ex-	Tower Royall I
Bowe Lane	2	change I	Tower St. 1
Aldermanbury	2	Fanchurch lane I	Without Bishops-
Broad St.	2	Friday St. 1	gate 1
Cornhill	2	Gravel lane I	In the country 2
Crutched Friars	2	Great S. Helens 1	At Bromley Kent
Eastcheap Corner	2	London Stone I	- Horne Church
Leadenhall St.	2	London Wall I	in Essex 1
Lime St.	2	Mark Lane I	- Plaisted in Essex 1
Poultry	2	Pannier Alley 1	— Fulham 1
S. Swithuns Lane	2	Paules Churchyard 1	- Oxted in Surrey 1
Ye Budge	2		In Staffordshire 1

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HABITATIONS OF FREEMEN ASSESSED TO THE POLL TAX, AUGUST 1641

Cheapside		Cheapside (continued)—	
Únknown	15	Tobacco Seller	I
Silkmen	II	Weaver	I
Mercer	I	Chandler	I
Tailors	5		- 41
Linen Draper	I	Bishopsgate Street	·
Baker	I	Unknown	9
Saleman	I	Parish Clerk	1
Boddymakers	2	Haberdasher	I
Bookseller	I	Tailors	8

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Bishopsgate Street (continued)—		Thames Street (continued)—	
Porter	1	Porters	2
Baker	I	Plattmaker	ī
Weaver	1	Rope seller	I
Musitioner	I	Wheelwright	1
Ostler	1	Firkinman	ī
Silkweaver	I	Journeyman	I
Victualler	I	Clothmaker	1
Counsellor	I		- 25
Upholster	1	Southwark	,
Cook	1	Unknown	10
Flaxman	I	Threadseller	I
	- 30	Innkeeper	1
Whitechapel		Weaver	1
Unknown	7	Dyer	I
Tailors	3	Bodymaker	1
Candlemakers	2	Tailors	3
Gingerbreadmaker	1	Needlemaker	1
Tallow Chandlers	. 3	Hosier	1
Butchers	7	Joiner	1
Waterbearers	2.	Porter	1
Baker	I	Distiller	ı
Carpenter	1		- 23
Silkweaver	1	Watling Street	
Weaver	I	Unknown	II
Embroderer	1	Drapers	4
	- 30	Silkmen	2
Fleet Street		Salemen	3
Unknown	10	Boddymakers	2
Tailors	9	Woollendraper	I
Journeyman Mercer	I		- 23
Cutter	I	Burchin Lane	
Drawer	I	Unknown	5
Musitioner	1	Tailors	6
Draper	1	Uphoulders	2
Upholder	I	Salemen	5
	— 25	Chandler	I
Thames Street		Haberdasher	I
Unknown	8	Girdler	I
Lighterman	1	!!	— 2 I
Uphoulder	.1	Holborn	
Flagmaker	1	Unknown	1
Tailors	2	Tailors	9
Cook	I	Grocer	I
Tallow Chandler	I	Tobacco Seller	I
Hotpresser	1	Porter	I
Candlemaker	1	Cutler	I

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Holborn (continued)— Barbican (continued)—	
Salter 1 Boddymaker	1
Firkinman I Distiller	ı
Sailmen 1 Weaver	ī
Boddymaker I	
	- 15
Upholder I Unknown	4
— 21 Silkman	I
Lumbard Street Hosier	1
Unknown 9 Tailors	3
Silkmen 7 Boddymakers	3
Mercers 2 Haberdasher	I
Silversmith I Tobaccoseller	I
Tailor I Linendraper	I
Cutler	- 15
— 2 I Cornhill	
Newgate Street Unknown	II
Unknown 6 Upholders	3
Bookbinders L Upholsterer	I
	- 15
Clerk of S. Sepulchres Hosier Strand	- 1,
	4
Silkman I Butcher	I
Saleman 1 Boddymakers	2
Buttonmaker 1 Linenweaver	I
Merchant I Tailors	2
Tailors 5 Lapidary	I
Mealman I Cutter	I
21 Upholder	I
Long Lane Porter	I
Unknown 1 Broker	I
Brokers 8	- 15
Salemen 2 Fenchurch Street	
Tailors 2 Unknown	8
Hosier I Tailors	3
Uphoulder I Hosier	I
Tobaccosellers 2 Merchant	ī
Porter	
	— 13
O	
Barbican Unknown	7
Unknown z Drawer	I
Scrivener 1 Oilman	I
Uphoulder 1 Draper	I
Broker 1 Porter	I
Porter 1 Oysterman	1
Silkweavers 6	— I2

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Billingsgate		Canning St. (continued)-		
Unknown	3	Buttonmakers	2.	
Journeyman Salesman	1	Porter	I	
Tailor	1	Draper	1	
Beadle	1		_	9
Lighterman	I	Paternoster Row		
Salters	2	Unknown	4	
Orangeman	I	Mercers	3	
Cook	I	Silkman	I	
	— 11	Journeyman	I	
Bowe Lane			-	9
Unknown	3	Tower Street		
Salemen	3	Unknown	5	
Bodymakers	2	Scriveners	2	
Petticoat Sellers	2	Tailors	2	
	10			9
Bridewell		Wood Street		
Unknown	1	Unknown	3	
Silkweavers	3	Upholder	I	
Weaver	I	Musitioner	I	
Chandlers	2	Tailors	2	
Tailors	3	Chandler	I	
	_ 10	Schoolmaster	1	
Coleman Street			-	9
Unknown	6	Aldersgate		
Tailors	2.	Unknown	I	
Silkweavers	2.	Sadlers	2	
	- 10	Victualler	I	
Leadenhall Street		Embroderer	1	
Tailors	5	Baker	I	
Scrivener	ī	Tailors	2	
Merchant	I	•	-	8
Schoolmaster	I	Algate		
Linenman	I	Ünknown	I	
Serving man	I	Salemen	25	
8	_ 10	Silkthroster	I	
Bedlam		Haberdasher	1	
Cruelman	.1	Hosiers	2	
Steward	ī	Linendraper	I	
Hotpresser	ī			8
Chandler	ī	Black triars		
Clothmaker	ī	Unknown	2	
Bookbinder	ī	Feltmakers	3	
Tailors		Carman) I	
2 anots	3	Tailor	I	
Canning St.	- 9	Woodmonger	I	
Unknown		Woodinonger	-	8
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Crutched Friars Unknown	-	White Cross St. (continued)—	
Firkinman	2	Weaver	Ī
Osler	I	Sheeregrinder Musitioner	_
Upholder	r	Musitioner	I
Tailors	ĭ	Grub St.	- , 7
ranors	3 8	Distiller	
- 1	0	Bodymaker	I
Exchange		Silkweaver	· I
Unknown	3	Tailors	
Linenman	I	Tallors	3 6
Merchant Milliner	I		— 0
Broker	I	St. Mary Axe	
proker	1	Unknown	3
1 1: 1	- 7	Carpenter	I .
Houndsdisch		Boddymaker	I
Weavers	2	Merchant	I
Upholders	2		_ 6
Boddymakers	2	Eastcheape	
Tailor	1	Unknown	25
	- 7	Tailor	2
Minories		Needlemaker	, I
Unknown	3		- 5
Saleman	I	East Smithfield	
Tailor	I	Unknown	I
Hempbeater	I	Tallow Chandler	I
Silkweaver	I	Tailor	I
	- 7	Needlemaker	1
Shoreditch		Tacklehouse porter	I
Unknown	2		- 5
Wheelwright	I	Fetter Lane	
Victualler	1	Porter	I
Weavers	2	Tailor	I
Silkweaver	I	Victualler	ĭ
	 7	Tobacco Seller	1
West Smithfield		Scrivener	1
Unknown	1		- 5
Coach harness makers	3	Paul's Churchyard	
Musicioner	I	Unknown	3
Tailor	I	Cook	I
Scrivener	I	Draper	I
	- 7	·	- 5
White Cross St.		Poultry	
Unknown	1	Unknown	2
Porter	I	Upholsters	2
Wheelwright	1	Silkman	I
Tailor	I		_ 5
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S. Martin's		Fee Lane	
Unknown	3	Unknown	1
Linenweaver	I	Tailors	2
Broker	ĭ	Butcher	1
	- 5		- 4
Seething Lane		Little Britain	
Merchant	I	Unknown	2
Porter	I	Bookseller	1
Tailors	3	Tailor	I
	- 5		- 4
Threadneedle Street	,	Lothbury	
Unknown	2	Unknown	2.
Tailors	2	Matchmaker	I
Musitioner	ī	Pointtagger	I
***************************************	_ 5	35	4
Towns David	,	Ludgate Hill	
Tower Royal Tailor		Unknown	I
	I	Boddymaker	I
Carpenter	I	Cobbler	I
Broker	I	Tobacco man	I
Hotpresser	I		_ 4
Trumpeter	I	Old Street	7
-11 /	5	Unknown	I
Aldermanbury		Silkweaver	I
Tailor	3	Gardener	
Uphoulder	I	Porter	I
	- 4	Porter	I
Bassishawe			- 4
Unknown	3	St. Laurence, Pountney's Lane	
Baker	I	Unknown	4
	- 4		
Bridge		Wentworth St.	
Grocer	I	Silkthroster	I
Journeyman	I	Needlemaker	I
Girdler	I	Chandler	I
Salter	I	Silkweaver	I
	- 4		- 4
Broad Street		Barnsbie St.	
Unknown	2	Unknown	1
Clerk of S. Benetfink	I	Feltmaker	I
Merchant	I	Distiller	I
	- 4		- 3
Bush Lane	-	Bridge Row	,
Unknown	2	Unknown	I
Clothworker	I	Tailor	I
Silkweaver	I	Grinder	I
SHKWCAVCI		Officer	
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Chigwell Street		Throgmorton Street	
Unknown	1	Unknown	I
Carpenter	1	Serving man	I
Victualler	I	Tailor	I
	- 3		— 3
Elbow Lane		Tuttlestreet	
Clothworkers	3	Unknown	I
		Tobacco seller	ī
Fish Street Hill		Grocer	ī
Unknown	I	Grocer	
Oilman	1		— 3
Linendraper	1	Walbrook	
4	- 3.	Unknown	2
Moorgate	J.	Oilman	1
Unknown	1		- 3
Gingerbreadmaker	ī	Cannon Street	
Weaver	I	Unknown	1
***************************************	- 3	Saleman	I
Old Jewry	2		— z
Uphoulder	I	Chancery Lane	
Silkman	ī	Chandler	1
Tailor	1	Tailor	1
1 anoi		1 anoi	_ 2
Old & New Fish Street	- 3		
Buttonmaker	1	Cow Lane	
Oilman	I	Musitioner	1
Tailor	I	Coach harness maker	1
1 anoi			2
Rood Church	3	Cripplegase,	
Draper Draper		Baker	I
Cutter	1	Glover	I
Stationer	I		2
Stationer	I	Dowgate	
C. 37: 1. 1 v	- 3	Tailors	z
St. Nicholas Lane Unknown			
Tailors	I	Lillypot Lane	
Tanors	. 2	Unknown	1
01 - 1	- 3	Lapidary	ī
Shoe lane Tailor		- Lapinary	_ z
	I	Lime Street	~
Musitioner	I	Unknown	
Drawer	1	Tailor	1
77	- 3	ranor	1
Temple Bar		2.1	2
Tailor	I	Little Moorfields	
Scrivener	1	Porter	1
Cutter	I	Painter	I
	3		2
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Moor Lane			Bridge Foot	
Needlemaker	I		Hosier	1
Porter	τ		Bulwark gates	
		2	Unknown	
Paul's Wharf			Bustolph Lane	
Tailors	2		Merchant	1
S. Clement's Lane			Camberwell	
Haberdasher	1		Brewer	1
Merchant	ī		Carter Lane	
2. ACT CHAIRC		2	Tailor	
S. John's Street		2	Connyhope Lane	
Broker	I		Serving man	
Carman	ī		Cow-Cross	-
Carman	1	2.	Carman	
St. Martin's Lane		2	Distaff Lane	
Unknown			Unknown	
Coach harness maker	I		Dolittlelane	
Coach nathess maker	1		Buttonmaker	r
Co Thomas Apples		2	Faringdon without	
St. Thomas Apples Unknown	_		Beadle	
Clerk of Church	I		Fleet Lane	I
Clerk of Church	1		Chandler	1
S. Swithun's Lane		2	Hollowell	
Unknown			Silkweaver	
Tailor	I			I
Tanor	I		Islington Unknown	
Cl F -	-	2	Lincoln's Inn	I
Sheere Lane				
Tailors	2		Unknown	1
Spittlefields			Long Acre	
Porters	2		Silkman	I
Tower Hill			Long Alley	
Unknown	I		Weaver	I
Silkthroster	Ĩ		Maiden Lane	_
	_	2	Silk throster	1
Without Aldersgate			Philipp Lane	
Grocer	I		Tailor	1
Serving man	I		Picklechurch	
	_	2	Unknown	I
Abchurch Lane			Puddlewharte	
Claspmaker	I		Unknown	I
Amen Lane			Queenhill	
Tailor	I		Tobacco seller	I
Bank End			St. Katharine's Lane	
Unknown	I		Unknown	1
	1			1
Bankside Tailor			St. Michael's Lane.	
ranor	I		Unknown	I

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St. Peter's Hill		Townesend lane	ì
Tallow Chandler	I	Clothworker	1
Shambles		Whitefriars	
Unknown	1	Tailor	1
Sherborne Lane		Without Bishopsgate	
Buttonmaker	I	Silkweaver	1
Smithfield Bars		Without Cripplegate	
Hosier	1	Hosier	I
Tower Dock			
Unknown			,

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ABSTRACTS OF WARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1643-4

(For Abstract of Renter's Account, cf. Appendix No. XII.)

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	Legacy Monies received	Apprentices bound (61 at 25, 64,). Freedoms through App. 27 By Patr.		Two entered through App. did not pay. One	because he was a Bridewell apprentice.1 There-	Fines for non-enrolment	Fines for leases	Use monies for Legacy parcells		Receipts in general:	Leg	Fine	P	Rep	72	Prod	Mor	01.	20		
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1 That is, a boy apprenticed from Bridewell, which was a prison for vagrants.

ABSTRACTS OF WARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1643-4 (continued)

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The Wardens hold the money and pay the interest to the poor.

174 Taxes and Loans levied on the Drapers

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TAXES AND LOANS LEVIED ON THE DRAPER'S COMPANY FROM AUGUST 1641 to AUGUST 1650

I. TAXES.

Total amount £1308 16s. 9d.; besides small contribution	ions of	whi	ch
the amounts are not given, and charges for Corn Money.			
From August 1641 to August 1642	£.	s.	d:
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To Collector for 2 subsidies	20		
10 Conector for a Substitutes 1 1 1		_	_
	22	0	0
1642. Oct. 13			_
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1643. Between Jan. and March	40	0	0
To the Collectors for 8 fifteenths	4	0	0
To the Collectors for lands in Southwark	Í		
Weekly assessment for 12 weeks 2	240	0	0
Probably in May			
For the last two great subsidies (as part of 6			
4 4 4 4 4	40	0	0
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The exact date of these payments cannot always be given. They are given in the yearly accounts without date.

² In May 1643, it was computed that the Company were paying £23 a week in

taxes, and money had to be borrowed to meet the charges. Rep. + 136, p. 27 b.

3 In these cases the pages are torn and the amount is not known. The weekly or monthly assessments took the place of the old subsidies which were levied yearly or half-yearly. The assessments were also more careful than that of the old subsidy, which in consequence had only produced about half of what it should. Dowell, Hist. of Taxation, i, p. 196; ii, p. 4.

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Compting between Assessed account account	_		,
Sometime between August 1644 and August 1645	£		
For Fairfax's army for 10 months at £15. a month	150	0	0
For maintaining the forts	105	0	G
August 1644			
To collector of parish two fifteenths for fuel .	1	5	5
April? For the forts for 6 months beginning November 1			
at £17 10s. od. a month	105	0	0
	£361	0	0
Between August 1645 and August 1646			
To collectors in Southwark			8
	4		
Ib., per noate.		12	0
Ib., for relief of distressed protestants in Ireland		12	0
For the relief of Ireland at £2 18s. od. a month	35	0	0
For payment of the Scott for 4 months at £7 a			
month	28	0	0
	6/0		
The second secon	£68	5	8
Between August 1646 and August 1647			
For the Scots for 2 months (of 4 assessed).	76	_	_
	10	0	0
For Sir Thomas Fairfax for part payment for 6			
months from Dec. 1, 1645 to June 1, 1646 at			
£15 a month	60	0	0
	£76	0	
	10		
Between August 1647 and August 1648			
For the same, the remaining payment	30	0	0
For the Scots for 2 months of 4 assessed, begin-			
ning February 15, 1644	16	0	0
For Ireland for 6 months at £2 18s. od. a month		10	
For Sir Thomas Fairfax for 4 months from	1,	•	
		_	
June 1, 1646 to October 1, 1646	. 70	0	0
For Sir Thomas Fairfax at £14 a month from			
March 25, 1647 (6 months' allowance for 9			
months)	84	0	0
For Sir Thomas Fairfax for 3 months ending			
March 25, 1648	. 42	0	0
	£259	IO	0
land the second			_
From August 1648 to August 1649			
For Sir Thomas Fairfax at £1. 13s. 4d. a month			
from March 25, 1648 to March 25, 1649, as-			
sessed on the Hall, at £200 per annum at rate			
of 2s. in the pound	20	0	0
or are the pound	20		0

176 Taxes and Loans levied on the Drapers

	-		
Gratuity to Quarter Master general for preventing the quartering of soldiers in the Company's	£	5.	d.
Common Hall	20	0	0
For Lord Fairfax towards £1,000 owing by Brodstreete Ward on assessments	15	0	0
October 4, 1648 For taxes in Southwark by Ordinance June 1647	1	2	6
Nov. 22 Do. do. in Southwark by Ordinance March 1647			_
Dec. 6 Do. do. for 10 months from December 1645	3	3	0
April 19 Do. do. for 10 months from February 15, 1644	5	0	0
to December 15, 1645	3	5	0
April. 11 Do. do. for 6 months from September 29, 1648 to March 25, 1649	2	5	0
April 5 Do. do. in Southwark for 13 months ending			
October 1646 for an assessment for Ireland.	I	6	0
To upholsterer for goods for use of army	14	0	0
	£85	I	6
From August 1649 to August 1650			
For taxes in Southwark from Feb. 15, 1645 to			
April 14, 1648	10	IO	9
For Lord Fairfax's army from Sept. 29, 1649 to	***		
Dec. 29, 1649 at £3 10s. od. a month. For ib. from Midsummer 1650 to Michaelmas	10	10	0
1650 at £3 10s. od. a month	10	IO	0
For the £90,000 tax for one year ending March			
_ 25, 1650	6	19	6
Tax for the militia	0	18	0
For the £90,000 tax for the Hall for 3 months			
ending March 25, 1650	10	10	0
For the £60,000 tax for all the houses in South-			
wark for 3 months ending June 24, 1650	0	17	0
For the tax for the militia in Southwark	0	12	0
	£51	7	3
Paid to the Clerke for Monies which on this			
Company's parte was paid or expended uppon			
severall meetings of the Clerkes of the Twelve			
Companys touchinge the taking course for the			
great somes of Monies oweinge the companys			
by ye State and for releiffe upon theier un-			
reasonable Taxes uppon theier Rents	0	9	6
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11; 1645-6, fos. 10, 11; 1648-9, fos. 12,
14; 1649-50, fos. 12, 13.

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fo. 48; 1644-5, fos. 43, 44; 1645-6, fos.
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49, 51, 52; 1648-9, fos. 49, 50; 1649-50,

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RENTER'S ACCOUNT, 1647-8

The accompte of M^r Raphe Sheppard ye Renter for Moneys by Rents receaved & paymts (made in part) of 1647 & 1648.

+ 475.

Monies owing by the Worl Company of Drapers Lot to bee by them paid when called for Viz		and	l fo	ol. 1
The guift of Mr Thomas Howells unto 4 Maides and should have bine paid before Midsomer 1643		s. 0	d.	
The same guift by him, to be paid in like sort before Mid-				
The same guift by him, to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer		0		
The same guift by him, to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer		0		
The same guift by him, to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer				
The guift of Sr William Terrey to the parish of Osmaston before Mydsomer 1644		12	0	
The like guift to the said parish for ye yeare 1645	2	12	0	
The like guift to the said parish for the yeare 1647	2 2			
The guift of Mr Russell to Mr Anthony Mason Schoole Mr of Barton for one halfe yeares stipend ended at Mydsomer				
last 1647		13	4	
These s	£437	1	4	

fol. 2	Rents oweing in Arrears to the Worll Company of Drap	ers	L	ond	on
	as followeth		f.	s.	d.
	(John Spooner for Annis 1641–1642 to Midsomer 1643		7	0	0
	John Spooner from Midsomer 1643 to Mydsomer 1644		2	0	0
	John Spooner from Midsomer 1644 to Mydsomer 1647 being	,	,		
	three yeares the sume of		9	0	0
	Francis Bill oweth per Annis 1641-1642-1643			0	
	William Roath oweth due at Mydsomer 1643			0	0
	Symon Smyth oweth due at Mydsomer 1644		12	0	0
	Mr John Price due the same time		15	0	0
	Thomas Lake at the same time			10	0
	William Roath for the yeare 1644 unto Mydsomer 1647		64	0	0
	Mr William Speering oweth due at Mydsomer 1645 .	•	6	5	0
	Mr William Speering for arrears due at Mydsomer 1646	•	5	0	0
	Symon Smyth oweth due at Mydsomer 1645			0	0
	Mr John Price oweth due at Mydsomer 1645			0	
	Mr John Price by security oweth		20	0	0
	A Chaundler by old Fish street for 3 yeares due at Mydsome	r			
	1647	•	3	0	0
		£ı	99	15	0
	Rents oweing in Arrears to the Worll Company from				
	Mydsomer 1646 to Mydsomer 1647				
	Recd Mr Robinson Hayward oweth in part of his halfe	P			
	yeares rent due at Mydsomer 1647		6	0	0
	Recd Mrs Mable Mackareth oweth for one halfe yeares ren				4
	due Mydsomer 1647	r .	- 4	13	4
	1647			IO	0
	Recd Gregory Watts oweth in Arrears as appeareth in M	r		10	
	Bucks accompt		16	5	0
		€.2	125	3	4
	of theise arreares Recd some		37	8	4
	Restinge owinge yett in theise arreares	£I	87	15	0

Rents and Revenues belonging to the Right Wor¹ Company of fol. 4 Drapers London Called the House-Lands and Clunns Lands in my Chardge with Michis rents 1647 and ending wth Midsummer 1648

ominge with the second roughly and onemy	5 "	Due		R	eceir	
In Lothbury in St Margaretts parish	£	5.	d.	£	s.	d.
Henery Goad one Tenemt per Ann	I		0	ī		0
Elizabeth Lowe one Tenemt per Ann	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mr Samuel Sampford one Tenemt per Ann .	4	3	. 4	4	3	4
Edmond Barnard one Tenemt per Ann.		0	0		0	
Mary Downes vid one Tenemt per Ann .	I	3	4	- I	3	4
Mary Trott vid one Tenemt per Ann		-	o	T		OI
-						
Mr Robert Lowther one Tenemt per						
Ann 4 7 6 ² More one Tenem ^t after M ^{rs} Fountaine 4 10 0 ²						
More one Tenemt after Mrs Fountaine 4 10 02	5	16	8	4	7	8 3
William Millard one Tenemt per Ann	1	6	8	. 1	6	8
Richard Bromer one Tenemt per Ann	1	13	4	I	13	4
		0	0		o.	
In Coleman street neer London Wall						
Mr Owen Rowe 2 Tenemts per Ann	10	0	0	10	0	0
Benjamin Whitcombe one Tenemt per Ann .	3	0	0	3	0	0
The Assignes of Philip Careless one Tent	,			,		
per Ann	. 1	0	0	1	0	0
Joseph Stasey one Tenemt per Ann		0	0	1	0	0
Thomas Greene one Tenemt per Ann	I	0	0	1	0.	0
Mr Larrence Cotton one Tenemt per Ann .	1	0	0	1		0
Elizabeth Aldridge 4 Tenemts 9 stables and a						
garden plot adjoyning to the Fox and Goose						
per Ann	7	5	4	7	5	4
In St Michis Bassingshaw parrish	,	,	•	,		
Sir Thomas Treaver Kt one Capitall Messuage						
and 3 lesser Tenemt all neer to it and per Ann	6	16	0	6	16	0
In Beech Lane neer Cripple Gate wthout						
Mrs Katherine Fox certaine Tenemts per Ann		IO	0	3	IO	0
In West Smithfield in St Pulchers parish	,			,		
John King certaine Tenem ^{ts} all per Ann .	4	13	4	4	13	4.
Mr Edward Arries Certaine Tenemts per Ann	2	6	8	2	6	
			0	C		0.4
±	72	14	8	£72	14.	8 4

This was originally 2, but has been altered to 1.

I do not understand the meaning of these figures.

This was originally £5 16s. 8d., but has been altered.

This sum is the right total if we take the figures (2) and (3) before they were altered.

fol. 5	St Nicolas Shambles in Christ Church	1	Due		Re	ceiv	ed.
,	parish		5.		£	S.	d.
	Mr Robert Wood one Tenemt per Ann	-	13			13	4
	Mr Jonathan Read one Tenemt per Ann		13	4		13	4
	In St Michis in the Quearn parish		-)	-		,	,
	Mr Edward Croppley one Tenemt per Ann	. 4	6	8	4	6	8
	Mr Michaell Warner one Tenemt per Ann	. 5	0	0	. 5	0	0
	In Allhollowes Hony Lane parish						
	Mr William Davee one Tenemt per Ann	. 6	0	0	6	0	0
	Mr William Alexander one Tenemt per Ann	7	0	0	7	0	0
	Mr Thomas Gipps one Tenemt per Ann	. 10		0	10	0	0
	Mr William Geere one Tenemt per Ann	7	0	0	7	0	0
	In St Mary Bow parish	·					
	Mr Theophilus Reyley one Tenemt per Ann	- 5	0	0	5	0	0
	In St Antholins parish						
	Mr William Osborne one Tenemt per Ann	. 6	6	8	6	6	8
	In St Aldermary parish				•		
	Mr Thomas Hanson one Tenemt per Ann	- 5	0	0	5	0	0
	In St Johns parish upon Walbrooke						
		2					
•	Tenemts per Ann	. 9		0	9	0	0
	Mr Thomas Escott one Tenemt per Ann	. 3	6	8	3	6	8
	In St Michis parish in the Royall						
	Henery Sweeting two Tenemts per Ann	• 3	16	8	3	16	8
	Roger Hart one Tenemt per Ann.	-	6	8	I	6	8
	John Atkins one Tenemt per Ann .	. 1	0	0.	I	0	0
	In Candleweeke Street						
	Mr Nathaniel Taylor one Tenemt per Ann	. 2	13	4	2	13	4
	Mr William Jefferson one Tenemt per Ann	- 5	0	0	5	0	0
	In St Sweethings Lane						
	Mr William Wickens one Tenemt per Ann	. 3	0	0	3	0	0
	Elizabeth Royse vid one Tenemt per Ann	. I	0	0	1	0	0
	Mr William Essington two Tenemts per Ann		-	4		13	4
	Anthonie Durbridge one Tenemt per Ann	. 2	0	0	2	0	0
	Anthonye Hubberstead one Tenemt per Ann			8	I	6	8
	William Cuffe one Tenemt per Ann	. I	-	0	,I	0	0
	Mrs Rebecca Glover one Tenemt per Ann	. 5	0	0	5	0	0
	Mr Edward Underwood one Tenemt per An	n I	10	0	I	10	0
		(110	12	1	£110	12	1
		2110	13	4	5,110	13	4

			Due	•	R	eceir	ed.	fol. 6
In Sherrbone Lane		£	5.	d.	£	5.	d.	•
Mr Thomas Nevett one Tenemt per Ann		3	6	8	3	6	8	
Mr Edward Smith one Tenemt per Ann		4	0	0	4	0	0	
In Bearebinder Lane		•						
Mr Thomas Paget two Tenemts per Ann		7	0	0	7	0	0	
Mr James Hoblon two Tenemts per Ann		2	0	0	2	0	0	
In Cornehill in St Michis parish	·	_						
Mr John Walter one Tenemt per Ann .		~	0	0	-	0	0	
Mrs Hollingwood Vid one Tenemt per Ann	•	6	0	0	5	0	0	
In St Christophers parish	•	U	0		U	0	0	
Mr John Parker one Tenemt per Ann .		6	_		6	_	_	
The Churchwardens of St Christophers no	•	O	0	0	0	0	0	
The Churchwardens of St Christophers pa								
yearely the sume of 3 ⁸ 4 ^d for an annuity of	ut							
of an house in Fleet street belonging to the	ne							
parish of St Christophers	• .	0	3	4	0	3	4	
In Lumbard Street in St Edmunds pa	rish	_						
Mr Thomas Norton one Tenemt per Ann	•	6	0	0	6	0	0	
In St Nicolas and Abchurch Lane								
Mr Martin Hall 4 Tenemts per Ann .		6	0	0	6	0	0	
Mr Nicolas Marshall one Tenemt per Ann		5	0	0	5	0	0	
In St Laurence Poultneyes Lane an	ıd							
Parish								
Mr William Weston one Tenemt per Ann		8	0	0	8	0	0	
Mrs Gartrard Remnant Vid one Tenemt per An	ın	3	6	8	3	6	8	
Mr Jeames Bartram one Tenemt per Ann		5	0	0	5	0	0	
Mr Arthur Browne one Tenemt per Ann		5	0	0	5	0	0	
Mr Samuell Dehoste one Tenemt per Ann	. т	0	0	0	IO	0	0	
In St Margeretts parish by new fish stre								
Mrs Brygg Vid one Tenemt per Ann .		4	6	8	4	6	8	
In Buttolfe Lane	•	+	U	U	7	0	U	
Mr Robert Fellowes one Tenemt per Ann		~	2	4	-	2	4	
In Pettie Wales neere Galley key	•	7	3	4	7	3	4	
Mr William Fennicke one Tenemt per Ann		8	_	_	8	0	0	
In Southwents in St Ollares marish	•	0	0	0	0	0	0	
In Southwarke in St Ollaves parish								
Mr John Tristram for Bull Wharfe and diver				n		_	0	
Tenemts per Ann	. I	2	7	8	12	7	8	
Mr Spooner Vid one Tenemt per Ann .	•	3	0	0				
Mr John Willis one Tenemt per Ann.	•	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Rychard Palmer one Tenemt per Ann.	•	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Garret Weblin one Tenemt per Ann .	•	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Elyzabeth Bynion one Tenemt per Ann.	•	3	10	0	3	10	0	
Mr Thomas Browne one Tenemt per Ann		I	16	8	I	16	8	
		0			Cran	-	_	
	£12	0	I	0	£125	I	0	

Mr Richard Pearson one Tenemt per Ann

s. d.

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				9					
In St Bennit Grace Church Mr John Babington one Tenemt per Ann	£	Due. s. d.	Receiv	ed. fol. 7					
In St Savors Southwark	. 6	0 0	6 0	0					
William Hewett one Tenem ^t per Ann a bar	rge								
house		0 0	3 10	0					
	£179	2 0 £	7170 8	8					
Ordinary payments upon the House Lands and Mr Clunns Lands as followeth									
Inprimis paid unto 13 poore men and we Almeshouses neere Tower hill London Milburne Kt don ijs vjd monthly to every John Tyson Widdo John Tuston John F Anne Grant deceased/after her Widdo	Given by one of the w Walker letcher	Sr John em		fol. 8					

John Tuston
Anne Grant deceased / after her
Richard Roiall
Ellen Watford deceased / after her
Robert Glascocke
Grace Johnson
William Shagbolt

John Fletcher
Widdow Wickens
Francis Muriall
Mary Smith
Widdow Brookes
Humphrey Stoakes
To every one ijs vjd a
peece monthly

And paid the first or second day of the month in the Calendar Paid to one of these Almes people every month by course iiijd where with they pay the Scavenger.

paid to the Right Worl our Mr.

paid to the 4 Mr Wardens 3° 4d a peece

paid to Mr Walter Clarke 5° to the Renter 5°

paid more to th' above named poore people every month by course 2° 6d to every one of them being the guift of the Company for their better reliefe and is per Ann

paid to 5 poore men and weomen in the parish of St Michaell in the Roiall the guift of the Lady Baley deceased every Sunday xxd which is iiijd a peece viz William Higgons

paid cometh to

John Gonston Jeames Sheppard Widdow Crafts and all

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fol. 8	Grace Cotton Elizabeth Hadwin Sarai Garnon Elizabeth Bromrigge Paid to every one of these monthly 2 ⁸ 6 ^d upon the first or second day of the 12 months in the Calendar Paid to the Church warden of S ^t Antholins parish towards the morning lecture there being the guift of M ^r William Parker deceased vjli for one yeare ended at Midsomer 1648 viz jli x ⁸ q ^{terly} Paid for 25 dozen of bread given unto the prisoners in		s. 10	
	December 1647 being the guitt of Mr John Stocker draper	I	5	_
		£72	2	4
	Ordinary payments upon the House Lands and Mr Clu	ns I	and	ds
		£	5.	d.
	pd to our Mr & 4 Mr Wardens xijd a peece in all	0	5	0
	pd for one Load of Charcoles for Abchurch parish the 23th of			
	December 1647 as per acquittance		0	0
	pd to our Mr and 4 Mr Wardens her guift 2° a peece.		IO	0
	The guift of Mr Quarles pd to the Churchwardens of the parish of St Peters the poore for bread to be distributed to their poore for one yeare			
	ended at Midsomer 1648	5	4	0
	pd to the said Churchwardens for their paines pd to the Worl our Mr and the 4 Mr Wardens 28 a peece		4	0
	pd to Mr Walter the Companies Clarke		10	0
	pd to Raph Sheppard their Rentor		2	0
	The guift of Mr Blundell pd to the poore prisoners in the Poultry Counter querly xs as		-	
	by acquittance for one yeare ended at Midsomer 1648 .	2	0	0
	paid to the Worl our Mr and the 4 Mr Wardens 32s a peece. Assessments	8	0	0
	pd upon an assessment for the poore of the parish of St Peters the poore London in respect of the Companies Hall, the sume of viijli xiijs iiijd as per acquittance for one whole			
	yeare ended at Easter 1648	8	13	4
	pd to the Parson of St Peters the poore for his tythes for one yeare ended at Mydsomer 1648	I	0	0
	pd to the Clarke there for one yeares wages ended at Myd- somer last past 1648		4	0
	Some rase pase 1040		7	0

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yeare last	for the poore of St Leonards Shoreditch for the past ended at Mydsomer 1648 the guift of Mr	£	5.	d.	fol. 9
	1r Wardens their alowance for Greenwiche the		10	0	
sume or si	x pounds	£38		-4	
	0.1	£30	14	7	
	Other Ordinary payments				
	eadle of the ward for watching one yeare ended				
Myd: 164	8		14		
	avinger for one yeare ended at Christtyde 1647. ynors for mopps and broomes 4° 6d qterly		12	0	
pd to Allen	the Warder for one yeare ended July the 8th 1648		8	0	
pd to Tufti	on for reading prayers at the Almeshouses at				
	for one yeare ended Mydsomer 1648 and for	_		0	
Candles		I	I	0	
			13	0	
	_	£42	7	4	
1.					
Extraordin	nary payments upon the Howse Lands and I	Mr C	lun	ns	
	Lands as followeth	£.	s.	1	fol. 10
August 10th	paid spent at the Antwarpe as per bill	To .	7	9	
1647	paid spent at the Antwarpe as per bill August		,		
	the 14 th		16	3	
			10)	
	paid spent at the Antwarpe August the 21th .		5	2	
	paid spent the 22th of August 1647				
	paid spent the 22th of August 1647 paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other		5 4	8	
	paid spent the 22th of August 1647. paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other chardges going to Bartholm Fare.	5		2	
	paid spent the 22th of August 1647. paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other chardges going to Bartholm Fare. pd for a dinner and other thinges for a thanks-		5 4 2	8 7	
September	paid spent the 22th of August 1647. paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other chardges going to Bartholm Fare. pd for a dinner and other thinges for a thanksgiving August the last 1647.		5 4	8	
September	paid spent the 22th of August 1647. paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other chardges going to Bartholm Fare. pd for a dinner and other thinges for a thanksgiving August the last 1647 pd spent upon the Committee appointed to		5 4 2 19	2 8 7 8	
September	paid spent the 22th of August 1647. paid spent at 3 tuns for a dinner and other chardges going to Bartholm Fare. pd for a dinner and other thinges for a thanksgiving August the last 1647. pd spent upon the Committee appointed to find a place for a bargehouse Sep 4th. pd for a dinner and other charges at Southwark		5 4 2	8 7	
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fol. 10		pd spent in veiwing Mr Lloyds howse in Mark	£		5.	d.
		Lane			5	2
		pd spent from the 5th to the 20th of October	•			
		upon divers meetings per bill		3	18	9
	Novemb. 5th	pd spent for wine and Cakes and other things				
		as per bill		3	5	0
	8th	pd for a veiw dinner and other charges as per				
		bill		3	16	8
	20th				12	1
	Decm 16th	pd for a dinner as per bill		3 1	11	4
		pd for divers charges laid out before the 17th				
		of Decemb as per bill.		I	7	6
		pd for a dinner in distributing Mr Kendricks				
		guift as per bill		2, 1	12	II
	Octo 20th	pd Leeth the glazier for worke done in the Hall				
		as per bill]	12	0
		pd for mending a partition wall in Mr West-				
		rowes house per bill		I	5	0
		pd for a new trough and 2 trayes &cc for to sell				
		meale withall		_	7	2
		pd for new trimming the barge as per bill .		I	2	II
	T th	pd the bricklayer for worke done as per bill .		_	7	8
	Jan 14th	pd spent at a Court of Asystance as per bill .		I	2	10
	Tab ath	pd from the 22th to the 27th as per bill			7	8
	Feb 2 th	pd spent as per bill		3	17	0
		pd more that day at viewing Clarks howse in		,	**	0
	5 th	Fetter Lane			10	8
	5	pd for scouring the Armor		I	0	0
		pd the glazier for mending the Chappell Windowes at towerhill			AN	4
	rath roth a 6th	dowes at towerhill			/	4
	12 19 20	pu the two widdowes at Towerini as per our			9	
			£5	6	6	4
		Extraordinary payments				
C-1	Eshware a -th		-			2
101. 11	rebruar 21 ···	pd Cadwell 14 ⁵ 7 ^d and other charges betwixt 15 th and 21 th of February as per bill	£		5.	d.
	March fret				16	9
	March first	pd given Winckley being sick per order. pd spent at a private veiw before the generall			10	0
	0			1	TA	T
	rath rath	pd spent at a generall veiw as per bill		5 1	14	I
		pd spent at a generall velw as per bill. pd spent in velwing the Bargehouse as per bill.)		II
	TQth cath	pd laid out as per bill			9	2
	1648 27th 20th	ph faid out as per one. b pd for a Dinner and other charges as per bill.		2	19	
	1040 27-30	- pu loi a Dinner and other charges as per on.		4	19	4

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		£	s. d. fol	. 11
Aprill 5th	pd as per bill		14 0	
12 th	pd for new carpetts &c as per bill	3	9 4	
	pd spent upon a Comittee to veiw as per bill.	3	9 9	
28th	pd spent in the parlour as per bill		2 0	
29th	pd Mr Mynors for worke done as per bill .		5 0	
May 6th	pd spent in the parlour and otherwaies as per bill		IO 2	
I7th	pd spent upon a thanksgiving day as per bill .	5	10 2	
18th	pd spent as per bill		12 11	
	pd given for the buriall of Mr Muffet as per bill		10 0	
26th	pd as per bill.	I	15 6	
June 4th 6th	pd laid out as per bill	I	0 0	
	pd given the widdow Bradshawe and laid out			
	otherwaies as per bill	4	14 8	
17 th	pd for a dinner as per bill	2.	1 10	
4th 12th 18th	pd for the souldiers as per bill	1	7 0	
42	pd for 50 sacks of old Coale as per bill	3	2 6	
24 th	pd laid out betwixt June the 24th and July the		_	
T 1 4b	4th as per bill	2	0 6	
July 5th	pd the glazier as per bill		5 2	
	pd spent and layd out betwixt the 8th and 14th	,		
IOth	of July as per bill	6	0 2	
	pd the souldiers		9 0	
1/ 10	pd spent and layd out at 2 generall veiw dayes		1 11	
19 th	as per 2 bills pd spent the thanksgiving day as per bill			
20 th	pd spent and layd out as per bill		19 0	
26th	pd spent and rayd out as per out	1	3 2	
25 th	nd spent as per bill 61.12.11		7 0	
28th	pd 3 souldiers as per bill pd spent as per bill pd to 2 Charewomen as per bill		10 8	
	pd spent in veiwing Bow as per bill	т	5 9	
	pd M13 Lambert for the water engine et cet as	-		
Assessed ath	per bill		12 0	
August 2th	pd spent as per bill	1	12 1	
3 th	pd spent as per bill		7 10	
	pd given Mr Mynors by order		7 0	
	nd for course cloth for winers for newter as new	1	10 0	
	pd for course cloth for wipers for pewter as per		7 6	
	bill		′ _	
	pd the joynour as per bill	2	9 1	
	pd for pens inke and paper for the Rentor .	~	5 0	
		£71	8 10	

Extraordinary payments				
fol. 12		£	5.	d.
F	od Mr Kellett the plummer as per bill		5	5
F	od Mr Collyson the ironmonger as per bill .		12	0
	od Greene the Smith as per bill		9	.0
F	od Mr Mynors for waiting on the Company on			
	Mydsomer day		I	0
	od for cleansing the Common Sewer		3	0
October 18 p	od Mrs Langly by order of Court of Assistance			
	for 6 qtrs before hand ending at our lady			
	daye 1649	6	0	0
p	od for 200 fagotts		19	0
	od given John Bickley by order of Court	I	-	0
	od for xx new sacks to carry meale to			
•	Markett	3	0	0
p	od for 2000 of billett at xxiiijs per 1000	2	8	
	od Mrs Elizabeth Wilkenson by order lent her .	1	C	0
	od for a letter sent to Gregory Watts by			
r	Captaine Clegget		1	10
r	od for removing corne from one granary to		_	
r.	another as per bill	2	16	9
r	od for a new sunne dyall sette on the roofe of)	-0	7
r	the parlour.	'9	0	0
r	od for 13 halfe Chaldren of Coales sent to the	3	0	0
r	Almes women tower hill	6	16	6
n	od for 8 halfe Chaldren sent to the Almes	0	10	O
P				_
	houses in Beech Lane	4	4	0
P	xxj the Chaldren		-	_
	od given by order of Court to a Bohemian .	I	I	0
		-0-	10	0
<u>F</u>	od to Mr Mills in mony as in fol: 6	180		0
	od to the 4 Mr Wardens as in fol: 8		0	0
	ed to Mr Mills of Corne mony as in fol; 10.	64	0	0
P	od Cadwell for building the barge house as per			
_	bill	51	0	0
P	od for making the draine in the garden as per			
	bill	. 7	0	0
	od for the building in the garden as per bill.	28	14	0
P	od for reliefe of prisoners more then what is		,	0
	alowed by guift	4	6	8
	4	394	7	4

Fees and wages to Officers belonging to the Company	of D	rape	ers	fol. 13 and 1.
from Mydsomer 1647 to Mydsomer 1648	ſ		d.	•
pd to Mr Mynors his wages vijli	たって	5.	0	
pd Mr Barnard the Companies Beadle	6			
pd M ^r Sampson the Barge M ^r his Fee pd M ^r Thomas Tymm the Companies Butler pd M ^r Marshall the Granary keeper his sollary .	4	0		
pd Mr Thomas Tymm the Companies Butler	3	0		
pd Mr Walter the Companies Clarke	66	0		
	. 2	0		
pd this Acountant as Rentor to this Worl Company his Fee	32	6	8	
pd the allowance for keeping the garden	2 I	0	0	
pd to Mr Robert Wood his Fee as Mr Cooke for three quarters		_		
ending at our Lady day last 1648	3	0	0	
Monyes pd to pencioners their yearely pencions from				
Midsomer 1647 to Mydsomer 1648				
pd to viij poore women in Beech Lane 4s a peece querly the	6	8	•	
gift of the Lady Butler 1li 12s q ^{terly} is	2	0		
October 6th pd to Alice Langley her pencion but for one quer				
due at Mich [*]	I	0		
pd to Mrs Mary Brownsall quarterly iijli vjs viijd is		6		
now dead pd to Mrs Mary Downes q ^{terly} vli is pd to Sarai Collymer her q ^{terly} pencion 1 ^{li}		0		
and to Many Common sterly ali	4	0		
pd to Johne Sowche his querly pencion 11 55.	5	0		
pd to Jane Tewslye q ^{terly} 2 ^{li}		0	0	
pd to Elizabeth Wilkenson query 1"		0		
pd to Effiza. Half her quest pencion 1	10	0		
pd them more given by the Court of Assistance		0	0	
	£256	T.4	- 8	
<u>:</u>	£2)0	14		9
Quit rents and other usuall payments				fol. 15
1647 Paid Mr Abbot Esq his Maties Receiver the	£	s.	d.	
November sume of liijs and iiijd and is for rent for cer-				
taine tenemts lying in Cornhill for one halfe				
yeare ended at Michaelmas 1647	2	13	4	

fol. 15

	£	s.	d.
pd him for an acquittance			4
yeares quit-rent due at our Lady day 1648 as			
by the acquittance appeareth three and Fyfty shillings Foure pence and for the acquit-			
tance 4 ^d	2	13	8
pd to M ^r Laurence Blomlye Collector for his			
Maties receiver for sundry tenemts lyeing in Hony-Lane for quit-rent as by two acquit-			
tances appeareth for one whole yeare ended at our Lady day last past 1648 iiijli and for			
two acquittances 8d	4	0	8
pd him more quit-rent for a tenem ^t lyeing in S ^t	T		
Marerett (sic) Pattents parish in the possession of Anne Glover vid for one yeare ended at			
		6	8
Michaelmas last past			
ended at Michis last past		1	6
pd him quit-rent for a tenemt in St Edmund the			
King in Lombard Street for one yeare ended at Michis last past 1647		8	8
at Michis last past 1647			
S' Mary Woolchurch for one yeare ended at Michaelmas 1647	1	0	0
pd a quit rent for certaine tenemts in the parish	•		
of Mary le Bow for one yeare ended at Michis 1647		pu .	_
payd quitt rent for a tenemt lyeing in Lawrence		5	0
Poultnies parish for one yeare ended at Michis			
pd for quit-rent for 3 tenemts in the parish of St Michell at the Querne for one yeare ended at		12	0
Michis 1647		4	2
the 7 last quitrents		2	4
pd to Mr John Hale Burser of Eaton Colledge			
the sume of xx ² for a quitt rent issuing out of a tenem ¹ in the parish of S ¹ Michis Bassing-			
shawe for one yeare ended at Michis 1647 pd for the acquittance	I	0	0
pu for the acquittance	C	0	4
-	£13	8	-8

Quit rents and other usuall payments

Quit rents and other usuall payments				
November 9 paid unto M ^r John Burghe receiver quitrent for lands in S ^t Margarett Pattents parish for 3 qters ended at Michis 1647: 12 ³ 9 ^d and for	£	S.	d.	fol. 16
pd to Willm Oper Collector for his Maties receiver 13° 4 ^d quitt rent for a tenemt in Rood Lane for one yeare ended at Michis 1647 and for		13	9	
the acquittance 4 ^d · · · · ·		13	8	
pd to the Worp Company of Grocers xx* quitrent for a tenemt in the parish of St Mary Bothaw				
for one yeare ended at Midsomer 1648 pd to Mr White for the Mayor of Winchester the sume of 211. 32. 4d for the use of the poore of that City being the guift of Mr Willm Caw- ley deceased for one yeare ended at	1	0	0	
Michis 1647 pd to Gilbert Harrison Esq ^r Chamberlaine of London the sume of vij ^s quit-rent for three doores and a pourpresture in S ^t Nicolas Sham- bells for one yeare ended at Michis 1647 and	2	3	4	
pd to Elizabeth Hawkshead ten shillings rent for a watercourse throwe her yard from the Companies tenants in allhollowes Honylane		7	4	
for one yeare ended at Michis last 1647 .		10	0	
	£5	8	I	
paid Captaine Moultson for the rent of the bargehouse lyeing neere Horsy-downe as by acquittances appeareth the one dated the 18th of October 1647 the other the 28th of	£	s.	d.	fol. 17
Aprill 1648 the sume of iiij ^{ll}	4	0	0	
yeare yearely and is for the rent of a tenemt at the Corner of Byrching lane being the signe of the Cat and fiddle for one whole yeare ending the 25th day of March 1648. pd to Mr Thomas Butler for the rent of a barge howse for 3 qters of a yeare from Michis 1647 to Midsomer 1648 as by 3 acquittances	4	4	·o	

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fol. 17 and 18 appeareth the first dated January the 12	th £	5.	d.							
1647 the second Aprill 12th 1648 the las										
July the 7th 1648 the sume of iiijli x*.		10	0							
pd unto Samuell Smalewood an Anuity of x										
a green vidy the xjth of October the 17th of										
January following the first of May and th										
tenth of July 1648 the sume of viijli .		0	0							
<u>£</u>										
Rents belonging to the Worll Company of Drapers for	or Ho	I	10							
		WCI	12							
lands in the parish of Peters the poore Lond	on									
fol. 19 Due.	R	eceir	red.							
f_{s} s. d.	£	s.	d.							
Mr William Garway one Tenemt per Ann . 9 0 0	9	0	0							
Mr Richard Woodward one Tenemt per Ann 9 0 0	9		0							
M ¹³ Mary Pinchion one Tenem ^t per Ann . 4 0 0	4		0							
Mr Isaack Jones one Tenemt per Ann 5 0 0	5		0							
Mr Peter Boltell one Tenemt per Ann 8 0 0	8		0							
Mr William Cockayne one Tenemt per Ann . 9 0 0	9	O	0							
Mr Ralph Flower one Tenemt per Ann 5 0 0	5	0	0							
Mr Richard Hunt one Tenemt per Ann . 5 0 0	5	0	0							
At Dowgate in St Mary Bothaw parish	ĺ									
Mr Alderman Chambers One Capitall Mesuage										
and appurtenances all per Ann 26 3 4	26	3	4							
One Tenemt more in Bushlane per Ann . 2 0 0	2	,	0							
More one stable in Chequer yard 1 0 0	1	0	0							
Giles de Burghe now Peter Van Browgh one										
stable in Chequer-yard per Ann 1 0 0	1	0	0							
Mrs Hughes Wid: one Tenemt per Ann . 14 0 0		0	0							
M ¹³ Johnson Wid: one Tenem ^t per Ann . 5 0 0	5		0							
Mr Tobell Aylmer 3 Tenemts all per Ann . 7 6 8	7	6	8							
M ¹³ Avis Wright Wid. one Tenem ^t per Ann. 4 0 0	4	0	O							
William Wolsey Ar* one Tenemt now Seques-	т		_							
tered per Ann	1	0	0							
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£115 10 0	£115	10	0							
Ordinary payments upon Mr Howells Land	s									
Omira		Paid	!.							
pd Mr Richard Abbott the Kings Maties receiver f. s. d.	£	s.								
a quitrent for one yeare ended at Michis	70	-								

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	0	wing	σ_	1	Paid		fol. 20	
paid unto Sr William Middleton and Com-			d.	1	s.	1	101. 20	
	む	3.		T.	3.			
pany for rent of the new river water into								
the Hall, Garden and porters lodge for one								
whole yeare ended at Mydsomer 1648 paid								
to Thomas Berrish the sume of iijli x.	3.	10	0	3	10	0		
Paid unto John Nicolls another Collector for								
rent of the Almeshouses in Beech lane for								
the fd River water for one yeare ended at								
Midsomer 1648 ijli	2.	0	0	2.	0	0		
pd to Mr Walter clark to the Company his fee		0						
	_			2	0	0		
pd to this accountant their Renter his fee.	5	0	0	5	0	0		
pd to John Sprignall for rent of the new Ryver								
water at Crossed Friers for one halfe yeare								
ended at our Saviors Nativity 1647 the sume								
of xx ⁸	I.	0	0	I	0	0		
more to be paid to the fd. John Sprignall for								
the rent for the fd. River water for one halfe								
yeare ended at Midsomer 1648 xxs	1	0	,0					
more to be paid unto 4 maydes about February								
last the sume of lxxxiiijli but not Called for	84	0	0					
	,102		IO	£.17	0	IO		
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Rents by the guift of Mr Tho	mas	Kus	OCIL				C 1	
In Tower streete in the parish of All-		Rus Due.		Red	ceive	d.	fol. 21	
In Tower streete in the parish of All-		Due.					fol. 2 I	
In Tower streete in the parish of Allhollowes Barking.	£	Due.	d.	£	5.	d.	10l. 2 I	
In Tower streete in the parish of All- hollowes Barking. William Greaves one Tenem ^t per Ann.	£	Due.	d.	£		d.	fol. 2 I	
In Tower streete in the parish of All- hollowes Barking. William Greaves one Tenem ^t per Ann . In S ^t Edmunds parish in Lumbard st:	£ 6	Due. s. 3	d. 4	£ 6	s. 3	d. 4	101. 2 I	
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In Tower streete in the parish of Allhollowes Barking. William Greaves one Tenemt per Ann. In St Edmunds parish in Lumbard st: George Denham one Tenemt per Ann. In St Leonard Shoreditch parish Thomas Morries gent Executor of Mt Robert Russell deceased is to payan Anuityoryearely paymt of lli xs per Ann payable querly by equall porcions out of 31 Tenemts scituate in the parish before named Received of the Churchwardens of St Edmonds parish in Lumbard street for the rent of a piece of ground lying behind that Church	£ 6	S. 3	d. 4	£ ₆	s. 3	d. 4 0	fol. 21	

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our Ladyday last 1648 payable every halfe yeare at Michaels and at our Lady day the

Payments	mon	Mr Thomas	Russelle	Lan	de

	Payments upon M ¹ I nomas Ru	issell	s La	anas	,		
601 22	pd unto 13 poore men and weomen of the Com-	0	wing		F	aid.	
101 22	pany to every one ijs vjd a peece monthly vizt		s.	,		s.	
	Judeth Bradford vid Margett Conway	20			20		
	Judeth Bradford vid Margett Conway Anne Roecraft vid John Wincklye						
	Elizabeth Barron vid Dorothy Sheffield						
	Mary Emry vid Philip Freake						
	Pichard Mynore Saray Harrise						
	Richard Mynors Saray Harries William Goodridge every ij* vjd monthly						
	pauchle the first or second day of the re						
	payable the first or second day of the 12 months in the Calender and is for the month						
				_	-	~ ~	
	ensuing and is per Ann	19	10	0	19	10	0
	pd unto John Readman a student in Cambridge						
	for one yeares exhibition ended at Midsomer				,		
	1648 the guift of Mr Thomas Russell Draper	6	13	4	6	13	4
	pd for bread sent to the parish of St Leonards						
	Shoreditch for one yeare ended at Midsomer						
	1648 the gyft of Mr Thomas Russell Draper	2	12	0	2	12	0
	pd unto Thomas Carelesse one yeares exhibition						
	ended at Midsomer 1648 the guift of Mr Tho:						
	Russell	6	13	4	6	13	4
	pd unto Anthony Mason his Sollary for one						
	halfe yeare ended at Midsomer 1647 as by						
	the Audett booke appeareth for the yeare						
	1647	6	13	4	6	13	4
	pd him more for officiating the schoole at						
	Barton from Midsomer 1647 to the 21th of						
	February 1647 and given him for a gratuity						
	as per acquittance	11	6	8	II	6	8
	pd to Thomas Helme for officiating that schoole						
	from the 21th of February 1647 to the 26th of						
	May 1648 and given him for a gratuity as						
	per acquittance	8	0	0	8	0	0
	paid unto Mr Warden Edwards alowed him	·					
	for charges in vysiting the schoole Sep 1647						
		9.	0	0	2.	0	0
	per order		13			13	4
	Bread for the poore of that parish		12	4 0		12	0
	pd to the Renter iijs iiijd to the beadle iijs iiijd	-	6	8	2	6	8
	To be paid to the schoole Mr now in being for		0	0		0	U
	one month from the 26th of May to June 24th						
		¥	-	0			
	1648	1	20	9	-		-
		£73	3	5	£72	0	8

Rents by the guift of Mr William Dummer and his wife

		Due		R	eceiv	ed.	fol. 23
In Cornehill in St Christofers parish	£	s.	d.	£	5.	d.	
Mr Robert Cheild 2 Tenemts per Ann both	. IO	0	0	IO	0	0	
In St Pullchers parish							
The parson and Churchwardens of that parish	1						
hold one Tenement per Ann		0	0	4	0	0	
Thomas Goodwin per Ann		0		4	0		
· .	£18		0	£18		0	
_	75-0			7,10		_	
Payments upon Mr William Do	umme	rs I	ano	ds			
paid unto 13 poore men and weomen of the							fol. 24
Company querly 5s apeece at the usuall quers	-				4		101. 24
Arthur Giles Widdow Morley							
John Greene John Hall							
Gabriel Jordan Widdow Phelps							
Widdow Thriddway Widdow Skinner							
Widdow Bridges Widdow Foster							
Widdow Bowen Mary Harrold vid							
Baker to everyone vs q ^{terly}	y (win	g.	1	aid.		
payable at Michaelmas Christmas our Lady		5.			5.	d.	
day and Mydsomer for the qter past .	. 13		0		0		
pd unto the 4 Mr Wardens 3° 4 a peece		13		,	13		
pd unto this accountant as Renter .		5	0		5	0	
	£13	18	4	£13	18	4	
-						_	
Rents by the guift of Mr Re		Buc	k				
Gregory Watts yeoman holdeth a farme Caled		Due		Re	eceiv	ed.	fol. 25
Carienge in the parish of Leeds in the County		5.	d.	£	5.	d.	
of Kent with houses and appurtenances per	r						
Ann	. 54	0	0				
Received in February 1647 by William Charlton	1						
the sume of twenty pounds and by himselfe	2						
the ijth of July xxiijli ja viijd which maketh							
Forty three pounds one shilling eight pence							
whereof sixteene pounds five shillings is to							
whereof sixteene pounds he shiftings is to)						

£54 0 0

£26 16

be taken out for his arreare of rent the last yeare and still remaineth in arreare 27^{ll}. 3^s. 4^d untill the acount be cleered betwixt the Com-

pany and the said Gregory Watts

paid out upon Mr Bucks Lands

_and	15				
0	win	ig.	, 1		
£					
1.2	0	.0	12	0	0
23	16	Ĩ	23	16	I
35	16	1	35	16	1
				IO	
	_				
	10	0		10	0
£37	12	9	£37	12	9
	£ 12 23 35	£ 5. 12 0 23 16 35 16 10 6	Owing. £ s. d. 12 0 0 23 16 1 35 16 1 10 0 6 8 10 0	Owing. £ s. d. £ 12 0 0 12 23 16 1 23 35 16 1 35 10 0 6 8 10 0 10 0	Owing. Paid. £ s. d. £ s. 12 0 0 12 0 23 16 1 23 16 35 16 1 35 16 10 0 10 6 8 6 10 0 10

Rents by the guift of St John Jolles Knt

fol. 27	In Mark lane and Allhallowes Barking		Due		Re	Receive		
	parish	£	5.	d.	£	5.	d.	
		. 15	0	0				
	Mr Adam Edwards 2 Tenemts per Ann.	25			25	0	0	
	Mr Thomas Mollineux one Tenemt per Ann	. Io	0	0	10	0	0	
	Mr William Deacon one Tenemt per Ann	. Io	0	0	10	0	0	
	-	£.60	D	0	£.45	0	0	

Payments upon Sr John Jolles Lands

fol. 28 pd unto 8 poore widdowes in the Almes houses at Stratford Bowe to each q^{terly} xv² viz^t

Eliza: Witherhead
Dorothy Robinson
Margaret Buffe
Anne Millward

Eliza: Fitch wid
Mary Clarke wid
Joane Evans wid
Yates wid

	0	win	g.	1	Paid.		
Payable at the fower usuall qters unto every	£	5.	d.	£	5.	d.	
howse xvs each quarter for the quarter past.	24	0	0	24	0	0	
pd to Mr Parker Schoole master there per Ann	20	0	0	20	0	0	
pd more to his usher there	6	13	4	6	13	4	
pd for glazing the schoole at Bowe & for Iron							
worke done then about Christyde the 4th of							
January 1647 as per bill	3	13	0	3	13	0	
pd for new flooring the Almeshouses with boards							
& the Carpenters work to Mr Cadwell in							
July 1648	16	0	0	16	0	0	
pd Methenway the Bricklayer for mending the							
drain and tiling the Almeshouses as per bill							
appeareth	7	1	0	7	1	0	
pd the plummer for mending the pump as per							
bill		- 5	0		5	0	
pd for work done in playsterers and bricklayers							
worke in June 1648 as per bill appeareth.	. 3	18	0	3	18	0	
	18.7	IO	4	£81	10	4	

Rents by the Guift of Sr William Terry Knt

In St Mary Maudlins parish i	n old							
Fishstreet			Due		R	eceir	ed.	fol. 29
William Roach Executor of John Day	vies 2	£	S.	d.	£	5.	d.	
Tenemts both per Ann xvjli								
Edward Peck one Tenemt per Ann		10	0	0	10	0	0	
Rebecka Byrckett one Tenemt per Ann		5	0	0	2	10	0	
Jeames Greene one Tenemt per Ann		2	0	0	1	0	0	
a Chandler one Tenem ^t per A	n n .	I	0	0				
	_	£34	0	0	£13	10	0	

Payments upon Sr William Terries lands

payd unto the Churchwardens of Osmoston the		fol. 30
sume of xli viijs being the arreare for 4 yeares		
ending at Midsomer 1647 as by the last	Owing.	Paid.
Audett booke appeareth for weh they gave	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
an acquittance	10 8 0	10 8 0
pd to them more for the use of the poore of		
that parish for this last yeare from Myd-		
somer 1647 to Midsomer 1648.	2 12 0	2 12 0

Owing.	Paid.	
f_{s} s, d_{s}	, S.	d.
	I O	
pd for bread for the poore of St Cleomonts East-		
cheape the 19th of January 1647 for one year		
		_
	2 12	0
pd spent in Charges in going to Westminster		
in Hillary terme and seeing councell as per		
bill 29 19 4 2	9 19	4
pd more the 22th of February as per bill ap-		
peareth being the day appointed for the		
hearing by the then Comissioners after the		
	~ 76	
	7 16	
pd more the 24th of February as per bill . I 17 3		
pd for Coach hire for 4 dayes work as per bill 1 4 0	I 4	0
pd M ^r Claxton for his attendance in Court . 10 0	10	0
	0	
£57 18 8 £5	7 18	8

Rents by the guift of Mr John Rayney Draper fol. 31

			Due		Re	ceir	ed.
In the parish of St Bennitts Grace Churc	h	£	5.	d.	£	5.	d.
Mr George Burrish one Tenemt per Ann		20	0	0	20	0	0
Mr William Sanderson one Tenemt per Ann		40	0	0	40	0	0
Mr Daniell Hill one Tenemt per Ann.		40	0	0	40	0	0
	£	100	0	0	£100	0	0

Payments upon Mr Reyneyes Lands

fol. 32 paid unto Robert wilcoxe upon acquittance from the Church wardens of Worsebroughe for one yeare ending at Midsomer 1648 libeing paid querty by equall proporcions pd unto Mr Fulk Beliowes preacher for the Lecture at St Michis in Cornhill for the whole yeare ended at Midsomer 1648 the	£	s. d.	£	Paid.	d.
sume of	40	0 0	40	0	0
pd unto the Clark and Sexton there the sume of	2	0 0	2	0	0
pd unto the Churchwardens at Easter last past for and towards candlelight in the winter					
past as per acquit	I	5 0	1	5	0

paid more to the Churchwardens there 15th		wing					fol. 32
amongst them to be devided equally for	£	5.		£	5.		
their care and paines		15	0		15	0	
	£94	0	0	£94	0	0	
						_	
Rents by the guift of Mr John K	endr	ick	Dr	aper			fol. 33
		Due		R	eceiv	ed.	
In Fleet street in St Dunstans in the West	£	5.	d.	£	s.	d.	
John Barlow one Tenemt per Ann	25	0	0	25	0	0	
Nicolas Waite one Tenemt per Ann	24	0	0	24		0	
Michael Androwes one Tenemt per Ann	24	0	0	24	0	0	
John Aldridge one Tenemt per Ann	15	0	0	15	. 0	0	
Gyles Rodway one Tenemt per Ann		0	0	12	0	0	
One other Tenemt let unto Robert Smith at							
18ll per Ann which he possessed from							
Michaelmas 1647 untill Midsomer 1648							
then left it and paid noe rent and now it							
standeth empty	13	10	ò				
Anthony Clarke one Tenemt per Ann	20	0	0	20	0	0	
John Smith one Tenemt per Ann : : :	20	0	.0	20	0	0	
Received more of Anthony Clarke a quers rent							
which he was ordered to pay beforehand the							
sume of	5	.0	0	5	0	0	
_	(160			C=1=			
	5102	10	0	£145	0	0	
D Mr. 17 1.1.	1. T	. 1					
Payments upon M ^r Kendric							fol. 34
pd unto the Churchwardns of St Christophers		wing)	g.	1	Paid.		
parish for one yeare ended Midsomer 1648	£	S.	d.	£	5.	d.	
the sume of xxxiijli by equall porcions qterly		O	0	33	0	0	
pd for releasing prisoners at Christmas last out							
of sundry prisons the sume of	24	0	0	24	0	0	
pd for releiving poore prisoners in the 2 Coun-							
ters	4	0	0	4	0	0	
pd for releiving poore prisoners in Newgate.	2	0	0	2	0	0	
pd for releiving poore prisoners in Ludgate :	3	0	0	3	0	0	
pd for releiving the poore in Beathelam	. I	0	0	I	0	0	
pd unto the poore of the Cloathworkers Com-							
pany	12	10	0	12	10	0	
pd unto the poore of the Drapers Company.		10	0	12	10	0	
pd unto the 4 Mr Wardens for their care and							
paines in distributing equally	4	0	0	4	0	0	

reares fol: No 1

foll: Nº 7

fol. :

		O	wing	Z-		cara.	
		£	5.	d.	£	s.	d.
fol. 34	pd unto Mr Walter the Companies Clarke .	2	0	0	2	0	0
	pd unto Mr Barnard the Companyes Beadle .	1	10	0	1	10	0
	pd unto Mr Mynors his alowance		10	0	,	IO	0
	pd for mending the drayne and pavement in						
	Fetter Lane as per bill		14	2		14	2
	pd for repairing of Mr Anthony Clarks house	7	0	0	7	14	0
	pd to Isaack Powell pavier for keeping the						
	drayne in Fleet street in repaire for one yeare		4	0		4	0
		Y	-0	_	£,107	-0	_
	_ *	107	10	2	£107	10	2
			-				0
35 & 36	Rents and moneyes received of Arreares s			e las	st Aud	ett	of
	severall persons as follow	veth	l				
	Received of Mabell Mackreth in full of Mids	some	er a	rreal	e (s.	1
	in fol: N° I					13	
	Received of Mr Robinson Haywood in full			: 21		- 5	+

Received of John Spooner in part of Midsomer arreares as in

Received of Richard Palmer in full of his arreares as in foll:

Received of John Spooner in part of arreares as in foll: No: 9

Received of John Spooner in part of arreares as in foll: No: 21 Received of Gregory Watts in full of his arreares as in foll 13

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fol. 37 Ballance for receipts by mee Raphe Sheppard Rentor to the Worl Company of Drapers from Mydsomer 1647 unto Midsomer 1648

	£	s.	d.
Moneys resting in former ballence of my accompt .	195	7	2
Rents received as in fol: 4	72	14	8
	IIO		
Rents received as in fol: 6	125	I	0
Rents received as in fol: 7	170	8	8
Rents received of Mr Howells Lands as fol: 19	115	10	0
Rents received of Mr Russells Lands as fol: 21	70	6	8
Rents received of Mr Dumers Lands as fol: 23	18	0	0
Rents received of Mr Bucks Lands as in fol: 25.	26	16	8
Rents received of Sr John Jolles Lands as fol: 27	45	0	0
Rents received of Sr William Terreyes Lands as fol: 29	13	IO	0

Renter's Account, 1647-8		20	10	
	ſ	5.	d.	
Rents received of Mr John Rayneyes Lands as fol: 31.	100		0	
The state of the s	145		0	
Received of Arreares since Mydsomer 1647 as appeareth in	- 17			
fol: 35 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	37	8	4	
Recd by the abatement of one of the almes men which mar-	,		· ·	
ryed a yonge woman 2/8d a mo: 12 mo in all		12	0	
Received by this accountant for meale sould in the market .	443	12	0	
Somm Recd is £	1691	0	6	
· ·	1428			
	7			
Restinge in Ralphe sheppheards hands the renter att perfitinge				
this account the some of Two hundred three score and two				
pounds thirtene shillinges and eight pennce Some.	262	13	8	
n 11 C				
Ballence for payments				
paid for Ordinary payments as in fol: 8	72	2	4	fo. 38
paid for the same as in fol: 9	42		4	
Extraordinary payments as in fol: 10	56		4	
pd the same as in fol: ij	71	8	10	
pd the same as in fol: 12	394			
pd Fees and wages unto officers as in fol: 13	256		4	
pd Quit rents and other usuall payments as in fol: 15.	13	8	8	
pd the same as in fol: 16	5	8	I	
pd Rents payable by the Worl Company as in fol: 17.	20	14	0	
pd upon Mr Howells Lands as in fol: 20	17	0	10	
pd upon Mr Russels Lands as in fol: 22	72	0	8	
pd upon Mr Dumers Lands as in fol: 24	13		4	
pd upon Mr Bucks Lands as in fol: 26	35	16	I	
pd upon Sr John Jolles Lands as in fol: 28		10	4	
pd upon Sr William Terries Lands as in fol: 30		18	8	
pd upon Mr Reyneys Lands as in fol: 32		0	0	
	107	-		
more payments on mr bucks lands 26	I			
pd the beadle per milburnes guift		2	0	
pd lent by order to Elizabeth Bell 20/8 rent 2/8 6d rest.		17	6	
pd more to this Accountant the sume of xijli x ³ which he				
over paid for the rent of John Barlowes house in Mr Ken-				
dricks account the last yeare 1647 for Barlow tooke it but				
at Christtyde 1646, and this Accountant paid xxv ^{II} for the whole yeare from Mydsomer 1646 to Mydsomer 1647 soe				
he is to be allowed the sume of	Ta	10	0	
			-	
$f_{\mathcal{S}}$	428	6	IO	

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Moneys oweing by the Worl Company of Drapers London and to bee by them paid when calld for Vizt

	para Harris Comment of the			
fo. 39	The guift of Mr Thomas Howell unto 4 mayds and should	£	5.	d.
	have bine paid before Mydsomer 1643	84	0	0
	The same guift by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer	-		
	1644	84	0	0
	The same guift by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer			
	The same guist by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer	84	0	0
	The same guitt by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer			
	The same guift by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer	84	0	0
	The same guift by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer			
	1647	84	0	0
	The same guift by him to be pd in like sort before Mydsomer			
	1648	84	0	0
	The Guift of Sr Will ^m Terrey to the parish of Stoak-Newing-			
	ton for bread to have bine given to the poore for one yeare			
	ended at Christmas 1647 xijd every weeke is	2	12	0
	The same guift by him in like sort for one halfe yeare ended			
	at Mydsomer 1648 which in former bookes is entered from			
	Chrismas to Chrismas, and soe to midsomer in 1648 is			
	halfe a yeare more owinge and att Chrismas next 1648			
	wilbe owinge onely halfe a yeare more if not pd	1	6	0
	Owinge on mr Russells guift for the schole att barton to the	•		
	scholemaster for one month due att midsomer in 1648 somm		2	2
	· -			
	Somms owinge out of benefacktors guift	,509	0	3
		1	5.	d.
	The arreares per contra is summ	279	TT	8
	Memor Willyam Spearinge by order of courte before mid-	-19	**	
	somer 1646 was to pay 30.000 rest then abated			
	of which he then pd 20.000 soe the acct is but			
		-	-	-
	10 ^{ll} & it is per contra sett out 11.5 to much			_
	which deduckted rest? the arreares is	5278	6	8
	_			

Rents oweing in Arreares to the Worpl Company of Drapers London as by the last account at Mydsomer 1647 appeareth and for the present yeare 1648

fo. 40

John Spooner now deceased for 1641–1642–1643–vijli and from Mydsomer 1643 to Mydsomer 1644 iijli and from Mydsomer 1644 to Mydsomer 1647 ixli which maketh in

Renter's Account, 1647–8		20	3
all xixli whereof the widdow in his lifetime paid xijli soe there remaineth in Arreares due	£	s.	d.
at Mydsomer 1647	7	0	0
Bad debt John Bill oweth for the yeares 1641-1642-1643	3		0
William Roach for the yeares 1641-1642-1643 A bill for itt Symon Smyth oweth for the yeare 1644.	8 12	0	0
A bill for John Price oweth due the same time	15	0	0
45 ^{li} pd 2 ^{li} Thomas Laker due at the same time	,	10	0
Willm Roach for the yeare 1643 unto Myd			
willm Speering for Arreares due at Myd-	64	0	0
somer 1645	6	5	0
Willm Speering for Arreares due at Myd-			
A bill for itt Symon Smyth oweth for Arreares due at Myd-	5	0	0
somer 1646	24	. 0	0
in sayde John Price for Arreares due at Mydsomer 1645	20		0
bill 43li owinge John Price by security due at Mydsomer 1646	20	0	0
A Chaundler oweth for 3 yeares at Myd: 1647	3	0	0
The old arreares are somm £1	187	15	0
<u> </u>			_
Rents oweing in Arreares from Mydsomer 1647 unto M 1648 to the Wor ^{pl} Company of Drapers	yds	som	er
Mr Robinson Hayward oweth one quers rent due at Myd-	£	5.	d.
somer 1648		0	0
Mrs Mable Mackareth oweth for 3 qters rent due at Mydsomer	•	T.0	
M ^r John Holloway for one yeare due Mydsomer 1648.	15	13	4 0
Rebecca Birckett for halfe a yeare due then	2		
		10	0
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then	1	0	
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then	13	0	0 0
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then Robert Smyth for three q ^{ters} due then Gyles Rodway for one q ^{ter} due then	13	0 10	0 0 0
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then Robert Smyth for three qters due then Gyles Rodway for one qter due then The Chaundler for one yeare due Myd: 1648 Gregory Watts oweth in Arreares as appeareth in Mr Bucks	13 4 1	0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then Robert Smyth for three qters due then Gyles Rodway for one qter due then The Chaundler for one yeare due Myd: 1648 Gregory Watts oweth in Arreares as appeareth in Mr Bucks account	13 4 1	0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 4
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then Robert Smyth for three qters due then Gyles Rodway for one qter due then The Chaundler for one yeare due Myd: 1648 Gregory Watts oweth in Arreares as appeareth in Mr Bucks	13 4 1	0 10 0 0	0 0 0 0
Jeames Greene for halfe a yeare due then Robert Smyth for three qters due then Gyles Rodway for one qter due then The Chaundler for one yeare due Myd: 1648 Gregory Watts oweth in Arreares as appeareth in Mr Bucks account The widdowe of John Sponer to midsomer 1648 Willyam Roach to midsomer in 1648	13 4 1 27	0 10 0 0	00000

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WARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1647-8

The Accompte of M^r Richard Mills Renter Warden of the Wo^{ll} Company of the Drapers London of all such bonds sveriallies ready Moneys estate and thinges belonginge to the said Company as were delivered over unto him in chardge and of all Monies receaved and paid for the said Company from the firste Monday in August 1647 Annoque Regni Regis Caroli &c xxiijo unto the end of his Wardenshipp in August 1648.

Lady Branche her Legacy 2 Parcells	
Inprimis the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxvli	
viz. xxli thereof receaved of Thomas Morley by Mr Jones	
the late Warden as appeareth in his Accompte and the	
ather all the Company remitted in respect of the parties	
other vli the Company remitted in respect of the parties	
poverty the xxli hath still remayned in the Companys hands	
and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye first	**
parcell of this Legacy	XXVH
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Morris	
Bradgate and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli the 22th	
of Aprill 1648 last past and not yet receaved beinge the	
second parcell of this Legacy	xxvli
Sr Richard Champions Legacy 4 Parcells	
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
receaved of William Peasely by Mr Geere the late Warden	
and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first	
	Lli
Parcell of this Legacy	L."
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
receaved of Andrew Parker by Mr Bradgate late Warden	
and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the seconde	
Parcell of this Legacy	LH
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
receaved of Andrew Parker by Mr Andrew Beeche the late	
Warden and not lent out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the	
third parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one Obligacion wherein	
Henry Trigge and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye	
5th of November 1648 beinge the Fowerth and last parcell	
	Lii
of this Legacy	L

² The amount of Legacy money not lent out is noticeable.

The Lady Champions Legacy Fower Parcells

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein George Oakes and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli wth was due yth 10th of March 1632. But because the Principall and suerties were decaied and the Monies accompted as lost It was in December 1634 ordered that this parcell should be supplied out of the Companys Monies wth as yet is not done in regarde there hath beene other Monies sufficient to be lent out this beinge the first Parcell of this Legacy

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein John Bushe and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli the 14th of July 1649 beinge ythe second parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged with the some of yxvli

July 1649 beinge ye second parcell of this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxvli receaved of Anthony Selby by the said Mr Bradgate and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the Third parcell of

this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxvli receaved of William Geeson by Mr Geere as in his accompte appeareth and not yet lent out as a legacy parcell beinge the last parcell of this Legacy

Mr Chaffins Legacy three Parcells

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Richard
Hammond and his suerties stand bound to pay xxxiijli vjs
viijd the 18th of February 1649 beinge the first Parcell of
this Legacy

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Jeremy Campe and his suerties stand bound to pay xxxiiji vjs viijd the 5th of Aprill 1650 beinge the second

Parcell of this Legacy xxxiijli vjs viijd

Item the Companie is to be chardged wth the some of xxxiijli vjs viijd receaved by Mr Andrew Beeche in the time of his Wardenshipp and not yet lent forthe beinge the third and last Parcell of this Legacy

Mr Chamberlens Legacy one Parcell

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxxli paid in by John Price vizt xli thereof to Mr Caxter vli to Mr Geere vli to Mr Bradgate the late Wardens and the £10 the remainder thereof paid to Mr Harrison in the time of theier severall Wardenshipps and the Monies not yet paid out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the onely Parcell of this Legacy

Mr Richard Champions Legacy one Parcell Item the Company is to be chardged with the some of Lli xxvli

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xxxiijli vjs viij

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receaved of Robert Lowther one of the suerties of Richard	
Fallowfield by the foresaid Mr Bradgate the late warden and not yet lent out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the onely	
Parcell of this Legacy	Lii
Sir James Deanes Legacy six Parcells	-
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
receaved of John Goodwin by the foresaid Mr Carter late	
Warden and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge	T 12
the first parcell of this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the like some of Lli	Lu
receaved of William Eardley by the said M ^r Geere and	
not yet lent out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the seacond	
parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
paid in by William Challynor whereof xxli was paid to	
the said Mr Bradgate in his Wardenshipp. And the xxxli	
the remainder was paid to Mr Harrison the late Warden and not yet paid out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the	
third parcell of this Legacy	Lii
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
paid in by William Houghe to the said Mr Harrison weh is	
charged in his Accompte and not yet paid out as a Legacy	- 11
parcell beinge the Fowerth parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	
paid in by Thomas Thoresby to this Accomptant and not yet paid out as a Legacy parcell beinge the Fifthe parcell	
of this Legacy	
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein	
Martin Ogglethorpe and his suerties stand bound to pay	
Lli ye 18th of December 1647 last past and not yet paid in	LH
beinge the last parcell of this Legacy	T.
Sir Richard Goddards Legacy Twoe Parcells Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein	
William Eardley and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye	
28th of August 1650 beinge the first parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one other obligacion wherein	
Francis Drinkewater and his suerties stand bound to pay	
Lli on ye 20th of November 1650 beinge the seacond and	L
last parcell of this Legacy Mr Lambards Legacy Foure Parcells	L
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein	
Henry Harris and his suerties stand bound to pay Li the	
4th of December 1649 beinge ye first parcell of this Legacy	L
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli	

Wardens' Accounts, 1647-8 207 receaved of Thomas Underwood by the said Mr Carter and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the seacond Lli parcell of this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Li receaved of John Daniell by Mr Warden Geere and not yet lent out as a Legacy Parcell beinge the third parcell of Lli this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli receaved of Hughe Croxton by Mr Harrison ye late Warden and not yet paid out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye Fowerth & last parcell of this Legacy LH Mr Osbornes Legacy Twoe Parcells Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein William Shawe and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye sixt of January 1648 beinge the first parcell of this Lli Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one other obligacion wherein Dannett Forthe and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye LH 21th of July 1650 beinge the last parcell of this Legacy Mr Parkers Legacy Foure Parcells Item the Company is to be chardged with ye some xxvli receaved of John Sandbroocke by Mr Geere in his Wardenshipp and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye first parcell of this Legacy XXVli Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Anthony Markland and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli the 1° of December 1646 whereof there is xvli paid XXVli beinge ye 20 parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Phillip Hunt and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli ye 20th of February 1647 not yet paid in beinge the third XXVli parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one other obligacion wherein Edward Cadwell and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli in Aprill 1650 beinge the fowerth and last parcell of this Legacy XXVli Mr Pratts Legacy Twoe Parcells

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein William Ball and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli in

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one other obligacion wherein Benjamin Antrobus and his suerties stand bound to pay xxvli the 7th of June 1650 beinge the last parcell of this XXVli

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June 1649 beinge the first parcell of this Legacy

Legacy

Mr Quarles Legacy Fower Parcells	
Item the Company is to be chardged wth ye some of Lli	
receaved of Andrew Edwards by Mr Carter in his Warden-	
shipp and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the	
first parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item the Companye is to be charged wth the like some of	
Lli receaved of Thomas Chaundler by Mr Geere in his	
Wardenshipp and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell	
beinge the seacond parcell of this Legacy	Lu
Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Peter	3.4
Webb and his suerties stand bound to pay Li the 16th of	
August 1649 beinge ye third parcell of this Legacy	Li
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Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Andrew	
Edwards and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 2th	T 12
of June 1651 beinge ye last parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Mr Russells Legacy Fower Parcells	
Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein	
Thomas Alderne and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli	
the 18th of December 1649 beinge ye first parcell of this	T 11
Legacy	Lli
Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Richard	
Barnard and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 12th of	
February 1650 beinge the seacond parcell of this Legacy	Lii
Item the Company is to be charged wth the some of Lli	
receaved of William Thornetons suerties by Mr Beeche the	
late Warden and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell	
beinge the third parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Tho:	
Craston and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye 22th of	,
June 1651 beinge the Fowerth and last parcell of this	
Legacy	LH
Mr Skeetes Legacy Fower Parcells	
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lii	
receaved of Richard Cartwright by Mr Carter in his	
Wardenshipp and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell	
beinge the first parcell of this Legacy	Li
Item the Company is to be chardged with the some of Li re-	-
ceaved of Mathew Hardy by Mr Bradgate late Warden and	
not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the seacond	
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parcell of this Legacy	1.0
Item the Company is to be chardged wth ye some of Lli re-	
ceaved of the suerties of John Morgan whereof xli was	
receaved by Mr Bradgate late warden and xli by Mr	
Harrison in the time of their sevrall Wardenshipps and	

Wardens' Accounts, 1647-8 200 not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the third parcell Lli of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein John Kenward and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the xvth of Aprill 1650 beinge the Fowerthe and last parcell of this Lli Legacy Mr Henry Smiths Legacy one Parcell Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion whereby John Amyes and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 6th of Aprill 1650 beinge the onely parcell of this Legacy Mr Sandbrookes Legacy Three Parcells Lu Item the Company is to be chardged wth xxvli whereof xli was paid by Robert Wells to Mr Pecke 4ll to Mr Carter in their Wardenshipps weh is in the Companys hands and since to Mr Andrew Beeche vli xs and vli xs to this Accomptant beinge the first parcell of this Legacy xxvlî Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxvli receaved of Morris Bradgate and not yet lent out beinge ye XXVli seacond parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein John Johnson and his suerties stand bound to pay xlli the 7th of June 1650 beinge the third and last parcell of this Legacy xlli Mr Cleophas Smiths Legacy one Parcell Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli receaved of Tho: Walter by Mr Carter as in his Accompte appeareth and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the onely Legacy of this parcell xx^{li} Mr Sandersons Legacy Three Parcells Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli receaved of William Greene by Mr Geere in his Wardenshipp and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parcell of this Legacy LH Item the Company is to be chardged wth the like some of Lli receaved of Richard Ryley by Mr Bradgate in his Wardenshipp and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the Lli seacond parcell of this Legacy Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Thomas Thoresby and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the first of Aprill 1651 beinge the third and last parcell of this Lli Legacy Mr Tattons Legacy Tenne Parcells

Item he Chargeth himselfe wth twooe sevrall obligacions of xxli apeece wherein Anthony Throgmorton and his suerties stand bound to pay the Monies long since The principall

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partie is poore ye suerties all but Potter dead and decaied a Judgemt was had in the Sheriffs Court agt Potter upon both bonds but he beinge an officer to some Committee of Parlamt protected himselfe thereby and soe is not taken in Execucion upon ye same Towards the paymt of one of those parcells of xxli this Accomptant att 2 sevrall times receaved the some of xli and soe xxxli remayneth unpaid upon both bonds this beinge the first and seacond parcells of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli receaved of Richard Frankland by ye foresaid Mr Carter and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye third

parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged with the some of xxii receaved of the said Richard Frankland by ye said Mr Geere and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the fowerthe parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth two Legacy parcells of xxli apeece receaved of John Amyes by the said Mr Geere and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the fifte and sixt parcells of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli receaved of Gabriell Coocke vizt xli thereof by Mr Geere & xli by Mr Carter and not lent out beinge the seaventhe parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli paid in by Anthony Selby to Mr Bradgate and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge yo Eight parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli paid in by ye suerty of Thomas Bowers to Mr Harrison the late warden and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the Ninthe parcell of this Legacy

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli paid in by the suerty of ye said Tho: Bowers xli to Mr Warden Beeche and xli to this Accomptant and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the tenthe and last parcell of this Legacy

Mr Thorowgoods Legacy one Parcell

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxli receaved of Tho: Walker by ye said Mr Carter and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the onely parcell of this Legacy

Mr Robert Bucks Legacy Three Parcells

Item the Company is to be chardged wth ye some of Cli

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receaved of Henry Hooper by the foresaid Mr Geere and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parceil of Cli this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth ye like some of Cli receaved of Edward Smith & noted in Mr Carters accompte and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye seacond Cli parcell of this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth ye like some of Cli receaved of John Daniell by ye said Mr Geere and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the third and last par-Cli cell of this Legacy Mr Clunes Legacy Ten Parcells Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of cxijli receaved of John Shorte by the foresaid Mr Carter as appeareth in his accompte and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parcell of this Legacy CXijli Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of exijii receaved of Anthony Wright by the said Mr Geere and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the seacond parcell of this Legacy CXijli Item the Company is to be chardged with the some of exijit receaved of Robert Poole one of John Grayes suerties vizt. xxli by the said Mr Geere in his Wardenshipp & lxxxxijli by Mr Harrison late Warden upon an Execucon agt the said Poole one Judgemt in the Kings benche wth Monies is not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell & is the third parcell CXijli of this Legacy Item the Company is to be Chardged wth the some of cxijli receaved of Mathew Hardy by the said Mr Geere and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the Fowerthe parcell cxijli of this Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of exijli receaved of Tho: Chaundler by ye said Mr Geere and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the fifte parcell of this CXijli Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of cxijli receaved of George Cony by the said Mr Bradgate and not lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the sixt parcell of this CXIjli Legacy Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of exijli receaved of Anthony Poole by the said Mr Bradgate and

not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the seaventhe

Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of cxijli

parcell of this Legacy

Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Marten Ogglethorpe and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 28th of December 1647 wch Lli is paid to this Ac-

of this Legacy

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comptant but the bond remaines still in his hands the Interest beinge unpaid of the said Lli this beinge the seacond parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Peter Webb and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 16th of August 1649 beinge the third and last parcell of this Legacy	L _{II}
Mr Roger Cotton's Legacy Twoe Parcells Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Fifty pounds receaved of William Challynor by the said	
Mr Harrison and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item he chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Thomas	Lli
Thoresby and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 1° of Aprill 1651 beinge the seacond and last parcell of this Legacy	Lli
Mr Alderman Haydons Legacy Twoe Parcells Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli receaved of Hugh Croxton by the said Mr Carter and not	
yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item he Chargeth himselfe with one Obligacion wherein	Γ_{li}
Richard Coleman and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli the 25th of May 1651 beinge the seacond and last parcell of this Legacy Mr Jayes Legacy one Parcell	Lli
Item the Company is to be Chardged wth the some of Lli receaved of John Bould by the said Mr Carter and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the onely parcell of	
this Legacy Mr Johnsons Legacie Twoe Parcells Item he Chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein John	Lü
Amyes and his suerties stand bound to pay Cli the 6th of Aprill 1650 beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item he Chargeth himselfe wth one other Obligacion wherein	Cli
Dannett Forthe and his suerties stand bound to pay Cli the 21 of July 1650 beinge the last parcell of this Legacy Sir John Jolls Legacy Twoe Parcells	Cli
Item he Chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Willi: Lathum and his suerties stand bound to pay Cii the 16th of December 1650 beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item the Company is to be Chardged wth the some of Cii	Cli
receaved of Peter Smith by the said Mr Geere and	

not yet lent out beinge the seacond and last parcell of this Legacy.	Cii
The Lady Ramseys Legacy Twoe Parcells Item he Chargeth the Company wth ye some of Cli	
receaved of Robert Thompson one of the suerties of W ^m Thorneton and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge ye first parcell of this Legacy	Cli
Item he Chargeth himselfe wth one Obligacion wherein Wm Eardly and his suerties stand bound to pay Cli ye 28th of July 1650 beinge the seacond and last parcell	
of this Legacy. Mr Rookesbyes Legacy one Parcell	Cli
Item he Chardgeth himselfe wth one Obligacion wherein Thomas Alderne and his suerties stand bound to pay Cli ye 18th of December 1649 beinge the onely parcell	
of this Legacy Mis Agnes Smiths Legacy Twoe Parcells	C^{li}
Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Henry Harris and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye 4th	Lii
of December 1649 beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Andrew Edwards and his suerties stand bound to pay	L
Lli ye 2° of June 1651 beinge the last parcell of this Legacy Mr Thompsons Legacy Twoe Parcells	Lu
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of Lli receaved of Tho: Thoresby by this Accomptant and not yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first	
parcell of this Legacy Item he chardgeth himselfe wth one obligacion wherein Tho. Craston and his suerties stand bound to pay Lli ye 22° of	$\Gamma_{\rm ff}$
June 1651 beinge the seacond and last parcell of this Legacy parcell Mr Wheelers Legacy Twoe Parcells	Lii
Item the Company is to be chardged wth the some of xxxli paid in by Raphe Ashby to the said Mr Bradgate and not	
yet lent out as a Legacy parcell beinge the first parcell of this Legacy Item this Accomptant chargeth himselfe wth one obligacion	XXX ^{li}
wherein James Foxe and his suerties stand bound to pay xxx ^{li} the 4 th of Septemb: 1649 beinge the seacond parcell	
of this Legacy Mr Wilsons Legacy one Parcell	XXX ^{li}
* Item he alsoe Chardgeth himselfe with one obligacion wherein Raphe Flower ye younger and his suerties stand bound to	

pay Cli the 4th of Marche 1650 beinge the onely Pa	rcell
of this Legacy Total of all the Legacy Parcells	v ^m viij ^e lxxxx ^{li}
The Accomptant doth Charge himselfe wth the sev Plate, hereafter followinge 1	rall Parcells of
Imprimis Three Salts wth knobbes weighinge 105 oz beinge the guifte of Item one Salt suetable to the other three weighinge	Mr Kendricke
51 oz 10 penneyweight beinge the guifte of	M ^r Kendricke
Item one white Salt wth knobbs weigh: 36 oz 10 penny- waight beinge the guifte of	M ^r Jo Williams
Item one Trencher Salt white weigh: 2 oz 10 penny wt beinge the guifte of	Mr Clarke
Item twoe Trencher Salts guilt weigh: 11 oz 15 penny wt bought by the	Company
Standinge Cupps Item one Standing Cupp and cover all guilt weigh: 63 oz 5 penny w ^t of the guifte of	Lady Garway
Item one Cupp and Cover all guilt weigh 25 oz 5 penny wt wth the Armes of England the Drapers and Sir Wm	Lucy Curvey
Cordells sometimes Mr of ye Rolls wth standinge cupp belongeth to the Colledge of the poore of Queene	
Elizabeth in East Greenwich of the guifte of	Mr Lambard
Item one standinge Cupp & Cover all guilt weigh: 15 oz 7 penny wt of the guifte of	Mr Pritchett
Item one standinge Cupp and Cover all guilt weigh: 20 oz 40 penny wt the bottome beinge a Nutt of the	24.24
guifte of Item one standinge Cupp and Cover all white weigh:	Mr Meggs
36 oz 5 penny w ^t of the guifte of Spoute Potts	M ^r Pulleston
Item one Spoute Pott weigh: 36 oz 10 penny wt beinge the guifte of	Mr Diamond

In October 1645 the following somewhat humorous petition is sent to the Mayor, Thomas Adams. That whereas the Company have received the Spoons lent to the Sheriffs they have not received those lent to him, and 'that it might be doubted that some blame might be in some of his servants whom he might intrust about that business'. Rep. + 132, p. 57 b. The Company also having had losses of their pewter and linen ordered that in future the youngest Warden should take a careful inventory of all pewter and linen lent, and see that any parties using the same should return or replace it. Ib., p. 59 a. Cf. p. 9 a.

Item one Spoute Pott weighinge 36 oz of the Guifte of Mr Foxe yt was ye Lynnen Draper Bowles

Item three Nests of Mounsey bowlls weigh: 84 oz bought by the

Item one Nest of white wyne bowlls weigh: 23 oz 12

penny wt of the guifte of Item twoe Nests of white wyne bowlls thone pinched and the other pinke weigh: 51 oz 12 penny wt bought by the

Item one Nest of broad guilt bowls engraven weigh: 43 oz of ye guifte of

Mr Tatton Item three flatt Cannes weigh: 66 oz of the guifte of Mr Kendricke Item one silver voidinge knife weigh: 27 oz 13 penny wt

Sir Edw: Barkeham of the guifte of 2

Item one Bason and Ewer all guilt weigh: 151 oz bason beinge ye guifte of Sir Wm Garway and the Ewer of Mr Alderman Barneham ye missortinge of that bason and Ewer happened upon a mistakinge when the Company sold of the most parte of theier plate about . . . yeeres last past to Raise Monies to

Sir Wm Garway Aldrin Barneham pay for the Parlemt

Item one Bason and Ewer all white wth the Armes of Mr John Saunderson Inamelled wth proper colours

Mr Jo: Saunderson weigh: 184 oz beinge ye guifte of

Item three dozen of silver slipp spoons weigh: 90 oz 1 beinge ye guifte of

Item one dozen of Spoons all guilt wth the Companys Armes on ye topp weighinge 22 oz 12 penny wt of

the guifte of divers brethren of the Company sett or turned over to the Company of Stacioners using theier Trade

Item one silver Chafinge dishe weigh wth the handles 53 oz 15 penny wt appointed to be kepte as a remembrance instead of a broken and decaied standinge Cupp and Cover all guilt weigh 51 oz beinge ye guifte of

Mrs Trott

Mr Kendricke

Stationers

Company

Mr Jaye

Company

² A voiding knife is a knife with which the table is cleared of crumbs and other leavings. The first time we hear of one is in the Wardens' Accounts of 1602-3. Cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 495, 'a knife to take up the table'. In Wardens' Accounts of 1634-5, fo. 64, we hear of two voiders and a voiding knife—a voider is a basket or pan to receive the leavings.

Item twoe silver stoope potts weigh: 142 oz 10 penny wt of the guifte of

Item twoe silver stoope Potts weigh: 120 oz 10 penny wt of the guifte of the Lady Garway deceased 1

Mr Rany Lady Garway

Debts oweinge to the Company

Inprimis oweinge by Edward Salisbury the some of xviijli xva parte of one of Mr Parkers Legacy parcells accompted as lost by ye decay in estate of the said Salisbury and his suerties And therefore it was supplied and made good by the Company And when Salisbury was in July 1639 admitted a Tacklehouse Porter he promised after one yeere to pay those

Monies to the Company by vli yeerely.

Item there was oweinge by Tho: Poole baker for some of ye Companys wheate sold him the some lxxxijli xs for wch he sealed a bond to the Company of 1601 on weh a Judgemt was obteyned agt him in London and his goods extended to the value of xxvijli xs and xxli more was paid ye Company in Money and soe yet unpaid

Item oweinge by the suerties of Richard Longe deceased by bond dated 4° Aprilis 1640 vili to be paid by xls yeerely on ye 4° of April of wch iiijli is paid and there is yet oweinge

Item raised and lent by the Company the 15th of October 1640 wch was all then paid into the Exchequer the some of 3750li as theier parte allotted unto them to pay in xviiili xv*

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The Company had sold plate to the value of £561 9s. 11d. in 1642 to help pay the loan demanded by Parliament. Some had been purchased since. Cf. Wardens Accts 1642-3 fo. 31 vol. 11 of this work, p. 259. Curiously enough the weight of a few of the pieces differs in the two lists.

	1642-3.	1647-8.
	Wardens' Accounts, fo. 19.	
3 Nests of Mounsey Bouls bought by Company	85 oz	84 oz
by Mrs Jaye	23 oz 10 dwt 43 oz 8 dwt	23 OZ 12 dwt 51 OZ 12 dwt
Bason and Ewer given by Garway and Barneham 3 doz Spoons given by M ¹ Ken-	147 OZ	151 OZ
dricke	91 OZ F f	90 oz 1

parte of the some of 50000li lent by ye severall Companys of London towards disbandinge ye Scottishe The Interest of weh said 3750li from ye xvth of October 1640 to the 25th of Marche 1647 beinge six yeeres Five Monthes and Nine daies did accordinge to a Certificate made by the Company and delivered to Mr Auditor Phillipps in ye yeere 1647 amount unto the some of 19311-53-od And yt ye use of the said 3750li from the 25th of Marche 1647 to the 24th of June 1648 beinge a yeere and a quarter doth amount unto the some of 33711 Soe that ye Principall and ye whole use to the 24th of June 1648 amount unto the some of 60181i-5° out of weh there beinge deducted as was receaved in parte out of the Chamber of London the some of 750li vizt on the 27th of September 1644 the some of 375li and ye 22th of July 1646 more the like some of 375 there remayneth due to the Company for Principall and use the some of

v^mcclxviij^{li} v^s

Item oweinge to the Company the some of 7500li Principall Money weh was raised lent and paid into the Chamber of London att severall paymts and all paid in the xvijth of June 1642 beinge in parte of 100000li agreed to be lent by the severall Companys of London for Reliefe of Ireland The Interest of weh said 7500li from the 17th of June 1642 to the 25th day of Marche 1647 beinge 4 yeeres 9 Monthes and a weecke did accordinge to a certificate made by the Company and delivered to Mr Auditor Phillipps Anno 1647 amounte to the some of 28621i-10s And that the use of ye said 7500li from the 25th of Marche 1647 to the 25th of June 1648 beinge a yeere and a quarter doth amount unto the some of 674li Soe yt the Principall and the Interest to the said 25th of June 1648 doth amount unto the some of

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Item oweinge to the Company ye some of 375cli wch they raised lent and paid into the Chamber of London the 4th day of September 1643 wch was paid as the Companys parte or proporcon of the some of 5000cli agreed to be lent by the severall Companys of London for the defence of this kingdome and Citty The Interest of wch said 375cli from the 4th of September 1643 to the 25th of Marche 1647 beinge 3 yeeres six Monthes and 3 weeckes did accordinge to a certifi-

cate made by ye Company and delivered to Mr Auditor Phillipps Anno 1647 amount unto the some of 10681.

15° And that the use of the said 37501 from the 25th of Marche 1647 to the 25th of June 1648 beinge a yeere and a quarter doth amount unto the some of cccxxxviili Soe yt the principall and the whole use to the 25th of June 1648 doth amount unto the some of 51551 15° Out of wth there beinge deducted as was receaved in parte out of the Excise office the some of 13501 viz L1 the 28th of November in parte of ye Interest Money and more ye 16th of Aprill 1645 ye some of 13001 There remayneth due to the Company for Principall and use yet unpaid the some of

Item oweinge to the Company for Armes web they furnished for the publicke service in the time of extreamity and web were by order valued by Mr Alderman Bunce Sergeant Maior Turner and others appointed for that purpose as appeareth by divers noates under their hands to the some of

Item oweinge by W^m Browninge by bond dated the xviijth of July 1644 the some of L^s w^{ch} was to have beene paid the first of November 1644 and is not yet paid

Item oweinge by the Executors or Administrators of Symon Smith deceased the some of xljii xiijs for wch Smith in his life time sealed a bill to the Company ye Monies beinge for Rent for a house in Fetter Lane he held and dwelt in of the Companys and it is feared the debt wilbe lost Smith dyinge very poore

Item oweinge by John Price by specialty for Rent oweinge for a house in Fetter Lane London ye some of xlvii whereof there is paid to this Accomptant the some of xls and soe there resteth still due to the Company the some of

Total of the Detts owinge to the Companie

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Debts owing by the Company

Inprimis oweinge by ye Company the some of ccli beinge a Legacy of Mr John Rayne deceased Wch Sir John Rayne Knt and Barronett his Executor paid into ye Company upon a decree in Chancery therewth to purchase Lands that the Rents thereof might yeerely be best owed amongst ye Companys poore whoe

doe now yeerely receave of yo Company yo some of xii for ye use of yo said ccii untill yo Monies can be conveniently laid out upon a purchase as aforesaid

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Item oweinge more the some of ccli lefte ye Company by Mr Anthony Weaver to purchase a house and ye Rent to be given to the Companys poore weh ccli hath byn receaved of Mr Weavers Executors and untill a house be purchased ye Companys poore is to receave yeerely at Michalmas the some of xli for the Allowance of that ccli

ccli

Item oweinge to the stocke of the Colledge of the poore of Queene Elizabeth in East Greenweh the some of cccli for weh the Company by a late order of the Courte of Assistants is to allowe yeerely xviijli towards Winter whereby that wth other Monies may be for providinge the poore Clothes agt the extreamity of the Cold Weather

cccli

Item oweinge to Sir Richard Lucy and Dame Jane his wife by bond dated ye 30th of Marche 1648 the some of 1025li due upon ye 20 of October next followeinge

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Item oweinge to Hellen Willmore of London Spinster by bond dated ye 30th of Marche 1648 the some of 565li-2a-6d due on the seacond of October next followeinge

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Item oweinge to Susan Willmore of London Spinster by bond dated ye 30th of Marche 1648 the some of 359li-12*-6d due on ye seacond of October next followeinge

ccclixli xijs vjd

Item oweinge to yo Legacy Accompte of the Legacy parcells receaved in yo time of the Wardenshipp of Mr Carter deceased as appeareth by yo particulers mencioned in yo Remembrance of yo parcells expressed to be yet unpaid out, wo were receaved by yo said Mr Carter the some of

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Item oweinge to the Legacy Accompte of ye Legacy parcells receaved in the time of ye Wardenshipp of Mr Geere as appeareth by ye particulers mencioned in ye Remembrance of the parcells expressed to be yet unpaid out; web were receaved by ye said Mr Geere ye some of

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Item oweinge to the Legacy Accompt of ye Legacy parcells receaved in ye time of the Wardenshipp of Mr Bradgate as appeareth by ye particulers mencioned in the Remembrance of ye parcells expressed to be

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yet unpaid out, weh were receaved by ye said Mr Bradgate the some of Item oweinge to the Legacy Accompte of ye Legacy parcells receaved in ye time of ye Wardenshipp of Mr Harrison as appeareth by ye particulers mencioned in ye Remembrance of ye Parcells expressed to be yet unpaid out of weh were receaved by ye said Mr velxxvili Harrison ye some of Item oweinge to ye Legacy Accompte of the Legacy parcells receaved in ye time of the Wardenshipp of Mr Beeche as appeareth by the particulers mencioned , in ye Remembrance of ye parcells expressed to be yet unpaid out, of weh were receaved by ye said Mr clviijli xvis viijd Beeche the some of Item oweinge more to the Legacy Accompte in Monies wch was receaved this yeere by this Accomptant in Legacy parcells as appeareth hereafter in his Accompte cclxxxli & not yet paid out the some of Item the Company lately receaved of Samuell Smalewood the some of L11 for weh they are to pay him duringe Lli his life yeerely ye some of viijli Item the Company receaved lately of Mr John Smith the some of 1250li for weh they are to pay him yeerely ye some of Cli by halfe yeerely equall paymts att Michs and our Lady day and after a lesse some is to be paid yeerely for good uses as appeareth by an order of ye Courte of Assistants made ye 17th of February Item the Company oweth to Mr Howells Orphans for six yeeres endinge att Candlemas 1647 wch should have beene paid by lxxxiiijli yeerely ye some of 504li there beinge not Certificate in all this time brought from the Lord Bushopp of Landaffe and ye Justices of ve iiiili peace of Monmouthe for paymt thereof Item more oweinge by the Company for theier Plate wch they sould and Monies receaved for it as appeareth in Mr Carters Accompte 1642 & 1643 wch Plate was given by benefactors and is to be provided and made ve lxjli ixs xjd

good againe by the Company

Total of ye Detts owinge by ye Companie

A Remembrance of divers Legacy Parcells mencioned in Mr Carters Accompt to have been receaved of divers ye Members of this Company as Legacy parcells and we are not yet paid out and lent to the brethren of ye Company as Legacy parcells, but remaine in the Companys hands and for we ye Company is to be charged and to make good to be lent out hereafter

Inprimis receaved by ye said Mr Carter the some of xiiijli	
beinge parte of a parcell of xxvli one of Mr Sand-	
brookes Legacy parcells weh was paid by Francis	
Clarke one of the suerties of Robert Wells.	xiiijli
Item more receaved by him of ye suerties of Thomas	
Morley xxli parte of a parcell of ye Lady Branches	
Legacy parcells of xxvli	XXli
Item the some of cli one of Mr Buckes Legacy parcells	
paid in by Edward Smith	Cli
Item of Andrew Edwards one of Mr Quarles Legacy	
Parcells	Lli
[Sep 1648 pd to Sam: Thompson]	
Item of Hughe Croxton one of Mr Alderman Haydons	
Legacy Parcels	Lii
[Lent to Rich Gardyner in November 1648]	
Item of Thomas Walter Mr Thorowgoods Legacy	3.0
parcell of	XXli
Item of the said Thomas Walter of Mr Cleophas	30
Smiths Legacy Parcell of	XXli
Item of Thomas Underwood one of Mr Lambards	- 11
Legacy Parcells of	Lli
[Oct 1649 lent out to Fran: Downam per Mr Croft]	
Item more of ye said Thomas Underwood one of Sir	Cli
Allen Cottons Legacy Parcells of	C"
Item of John Goodwyn one of Sir James Deanes Legacy	LH
Parcells of [Pd & lent to Jo. Nixon 1648 by Mr Warden Brumskall]	T.
Item of Gabriell Cooke in parte of one of Mr Tattons	
Legacy Parcells of xxli	XII
Item of Richard Cartwright one of Mr Steeles Legacy	
Parcells of	T.1
[Lent to Giles Russell 1648 per Warden Brumskall]	
Item of the suerties of George Harrison one of Mr Wm	
Cottons Legacy Parcells of	L
[Lent to Jo. Nixon 1648 by Warden Brumskall.]	
Item of John Snorte one of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells of	cxijli
[Lent Fran: Dowman October 1649 per W. Crost]	

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It	em of John Price in parte of one of Mr Chamblens	
	Legacies of xx ^{ll} ye some of	X^{li}
It	em of the suerties of John Bold Mr Jayes Legacy	
	Parcell of	$\Gamma_{\rm II}$
T	[Sep 1649 Lent yt to Peter Webb per War. Croft] em of Richard Frankland one of Mr Tattons Legacy	
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	Parcells of	XXli
	Totall of all ye said Legacy Monies receaved by the	
	Totall of all ye said Legacy Monies receaved by the said Mr Carter and not yet paid out for weh the	
	Company is chardgeable is	vijelxxvjli

Legacy Monies mencioned in M^r Geeres Accompte to have been receaved of divers ye brethren of this Company and weh have not yet byn paid out as lent in Legacy parcells but rest in the Companys hands and to be made good by them

Inprimis receaved by the said Mr Geere of John Sand-	
brooke one of Mr Parkers Legacy Parcells of	XXVli
[Aprill 1650 lent per Warden Crofte]	
Item of Anthony Wright one of Mr Clunes Legacy	
Parcells of	cxij ^{li}
Item of Mathew Hardy one of Mr Cluns Legacy	
Parcells of	cxij ^{li}
Item of John Goodwyn in parte of one of Sir Allen	
Cottons Legacy Parcells of Cli the some of	lxxxli
Item of Richard Frankland one of Mr Tattons Legacy	
Parcells	XXli
Item of Henry Hooper one of Mr Bucks Legacy	4646
Parcells of	Cli
Item of Gabriell Cocke ye remainder of xxli one of	
Mr Tattons Legacy Parcells	Xli
Item of Wm Greene one of Mr Sandersons Legacy Parcells	Lii
[Oct 1649 lent out to Rich: Harrison per Warden Crofte]	La
Item of Wm Peisley one of Sir Richard Champions	
Legacy Parcells of	Lu
[November 1649 lent to Abra: Heyling per w: Crofte.]	_
Item of John Amyes one of Mr Tattons Legacy Parcells	XXli
Item of ye said John Amyes one other of Mr Tattons	
Legacy Parcells of	XXli
Item of Wm Eardley one of Sir James Deanes Legacy	
Parcells of	LH
Item of Tho: Chandler one of Mr Clunes Legacy	
Parcells of	cxij ^{li}
Item more of ye said Tho: Chandler one of Mr Quarles	JAI,
Legacy parcells of	T_II
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Item of John Daniell one of Mr Lambards Legacy	
Parcells of	Ги
[Lent in Sep 1649 to Edw: Baynes per war: Crofte]	
Item more of him one of Mr Bucks Legacy Parcells	Сп
Item of Obadiah Bradshawe one Sir Allen Cottons	
legacy Parcells of	Cli
Item of Peter Smith one of Sir John Jolls Legacy	
Parcells of	Cli
[Lent to Jo. Turner November 1648]	
Item of John Price in parte of a parcell of xxxli of	
Mr Chamblens Legacy wth the some of xli beinge	
in anno 1642 paid to Mr Carter and xvii more weh	
was unpaid hath beene now lately paid vizt vii to	
Mr Bradgate & xli to Mr Harrison	Vli
Item of W ^m Geeson one of the Lady Champions Legacy	
Parcells of	XXV ⁱⁱ
[Lent to Maurice Bradgate November 1648]	
Total of Legacy Monies receaved by ye said	
Mr Geere and not yet paid out for weh the Company	
is Chardgeable is	j ^m j ^c lxxxxj ^{li}

Legacy Parcells receaved by M^r Bradgate in his Wardenshipp as appeareth by his Accompte and not yet paid or lent as Monies of that kind and now y^e Company is Chardgeable to make it good to be lent out as Legacy parcells

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Inprimis Receaved of John Goodwyn ye some of xxli	
beinge ye remainder of one of Sir Allen Cottons	
Legacy parcells of Cli the rest was paid to Mr Warden	
Geere	XX^{li}
Item of Anthony Selby one of ye Lady Champions	
Legacy Parcells of	XXVli
[Marche 1649 lent to Jon Thompson p. w. Crofte]	
Item more of him one of Mr Tatton's Legacy Parcells of	xxli
Item of Andrew Parker one of Sir Richard Champions	
Legacy Parcells of	Lii
[April 1651 pd out to Richd Barnard]	
Item of George Cony one of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells of	cxijli
Item of Mathew Hardy one of Mr Skeetes Legacy Par-	
cells of	Lii
[November 1649 lent Hen, Twigge p. w. Crofte]	
[November 1649 lent Hen. Twigge p. w. Crofte] Item of Raphe Ashley one of Mr Wheelers Legacy	
Parcells of	xxxli
Item of Maurice Bradgate one of Mr Sandbrookes	
Legacy Parcells of	XXVli
Legacy 1 arecus of	AAV

Item of Anthony Poole one of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells Item of Wm Greene at twoe paymts lxxxxii part of one	cxij ^{li}
of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells of exijh	lxxxx ^{li}
Item of Robert Poole one of John Graies suerties xx ⁱⁱ parte of one of M ^r Clunes Legacy Parcells of cxij ⁱⁱ	XX ^{li}
Item of John Morgan xli parte of one of Mr Skeetes Legacy Parcells of Lli	XII
Item of John Price in parte of xvli a remainder of	A
Mr Chamblens legacy of xxxli the some of vli the former xvli was receaved by Mr Carter xi & by	
Mr Geere vli Item of Richard Ryley one of Mr Sandersons Legacy	Vli
Parcells of	Γ_{fi}
[Lent in Sept 1649 to Peter Webb p. w. Crofte] Item of Richard Fallowefeild Sir Richard Champions	
Legacy Parcell of Item of W ^m Challinor xx ^{li} in parte of one of Sir James	Lri
Deanes legacy parcells of L ^{li} Item of W ^m Lathum one of M ^r Clunes Legacy Parcells of	XX ^{li} CXij ^{li}
Total of all Legacy Parcells receaved by the said	CXIJ
Mr Bradgate and not paid out for w ^{ch} this Company is to be chardged is	viij ^c j ^{lî}
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Legacy Parcells receaved of M^r Harrison in his Wardenshipp and not by him paid out in Legacy Parcells but beinge accompted for the Company is to make good those Monies to be lent out hereafter to the brethren as Legacy Parcells

Inprimis of John Price the some of xli beinge the remainder of one of Mr Andrew Chamblens legacy parcells of xxxli the other xxli was formerly paid in xli	
to Mr Carter vii to Mr Geere & vii to Mr Bradgate	xli x
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[June 1650 The parcell lent to Charles Harbert per w Crofte] Item of W ^m Challinor att severall times the some of	
xxx ^{li} beinge the remainder of one of Sir James Deanes	
Legacy Parcells of Lli the other xxli was formerly paid	
in to Mr Warden Bradgate as in his accompte	. 12
appeareth	XXX^{li}
Item of John Morgan att severall times xlli beinge ye	
remainder of one of Mr Skeetes legacy parcells of Lli	
the other xli was paid into Mr Bradgate as appeareth	
in his Accompte	xlli
Item of Wm Eardley one of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells of	cxij ^{li}
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Item of Hughe Croxton one of Mr Lambards Legacy Parcells of [Decemb: 1648 lent out to Tho. Swanicke] Item of Thomas Bowers one of Mr Tattons Legacy	Гл
Parcells of	xx ^{II}
Item of Wm Houghe one of Mr James Deanes Legacy	
Parcells of	LH
[Sep 1648 Lent to John Hancope]	
Item of Wm Greene the some of xxijii beinge the re-	
mainder of one of Mr Clunes Legacy Parcells the	
rest of it beinge lxxxxli was paid to Mr Warden	:11
Bradgate	xxijli
Item of Robert Poole one of John Greyes suerties the	
some of lxxxxijii beinge the remainder of one of	
Mr Clunes legacy parcells of cxijli the other xxli was	
paid in formerly to Mr Bradgate as appeareth in his	Tili
Accompte	Lxxxxijli
Item of W ^m Challinor one of M ^r Roger Cottons legacy Parcells of	Ţ,li
[Sep. 1648 Lent out to Jo. Hancope]	L.
Total of all Legacy Parcells receaved by Mr Har-	
rison and not paid out for weh the Company is to	
be Chardged is	iiijclxxvjli
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Legacy Parcells receaved by M^T Beeche in his wardenshipp and not by him paid out in Legacy parcells but beinge accompted for y^e Company is to make good to be lent out hereafter to the brethren as Legacy Parcells

Inprimis receaved of Andrew Parker one of Sir Richard Champions Legacy Parcells	Γ_{li}
Item of Thomas Bowers by Henry Hardcastle his suerty	
the some of xli parte of one of Mr Tattons Legacy	
Parcells of xxli	Xli
Item of Jeremy Campe one of Mr Chaffyns Legacy	
Parcells of	xxxiijli vjs viijo
[Lent to Rich. Hamond in June 1650 per war: Crofte.] Item of Robert Wells by the hands of Thomas Coxe	
vli x8 parte of the remainder of xjli of one of Mr Sand-	
brooks Legacy parcells the rest formerly paid in at	
severall times and paymis and now is unpaid onely the	
some of vli x. Soe receaved the some of	· vli xs
Item of Anthony Markeland by one of his suerties xli	
parte of one of Mr Parkers Legacy parcells xxvli	Xli

Item of W^m Thorneton by the hands of Captaine
Thompson one of M^r Russells Legacy Parcells
Totall of Legacy Parcells receaved the some of

L^{li} clviij^{li} xvj^s viij^d

A Remembrance of Fines unpaid to the Company for leases graunted

Inprimis oweinge by George Denham the Assignee of John Shawe beinge the remainder of the fine of xxjli weh was to be paid by xx* a yeere for a house in Burchinge Lane

Item by Mr Wm Cockaine the some of Cli parcell of his fine of 500li for the lease of his dwellinge house

to be paid att Michalmas 1648

Item of Edward Pecke the some of x^{II} remayninge of a greater fine for a lease of a house in S^I Mary Magdalens parishe by ould Fishstreete, the said x^{II} was due by an order of y^e Courte of Assistants by ye 5° of February 1644

Item by James Greene the Remainder of his fine for his Lease of a house in that place web should have

byn longe since paid

Item by the Executrix of Richard Marshall ye Coocke the remainder of his fine for ye Lease of his house in Phillpott Lane It should have beene paid by xli in December 1640 and soe xli yeerely since it was ordered that xxli of it shalbe paid the other xli is remitted by an order upon paymt of that xxli

Item by Richard Palmer the some of xxxli iiija ijd remainder of his fine of Lli for ye lease of his house in

Southarke all due divers yeeres past

Item there was oweinge by Tho: Greene and his wife xxli ye remainder of their fine for ye Lease of their house att London Wall but by an order of ye Courte of Assistants in July 1647 that xxli is to be remitted if ye house be new built accordinge to that order and a new Lease is to be graunted for a longer time and ye house was builded and the house to be leased att ye next Courte of Assistants

Item Mable Mackereth vid. the Remainder of a fine of cxl^{li} for twoe Tenem^{ts} in S^t Andrew Hubbards parishe beinge ye some of lx^{li} to be paid xx^{li} yeerely att our

Lady day

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Cli

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Item by Mr Raphe Flower the some of Cli beinge ye	
remainder of ye fine of clxxxli for ye lease of his	
house in Augustine Friers weh was to be paid Lli att	
Christmas 1647 and Lli att Christmas 1649	C^{li}
Item by Wm Cuffe xli ye remainder of his fine of xlli for	
ye Lease of his house in St Swithins Lane London weh	
is to be paid by vii halfe yeerely att Michalmas and	
Christmas untill it be paid	$\mathbf{x}^{\mathbf{l}\mathbf{i}}$
Item by Robert Fellowe clxli of a fine of ccclxli for the	
Lease of twoe Messuages in Buttolphe Lane Cli to be	
paid in December 1648 and the lxli in December 1649	clxli
Item by George Denham lxxvli the remainder of cx.li for	
ye lease of his house in Burchinge Lane xxvli of it was	
due to be paid as parte of Lli wch was paid in Decem-	
ber 1647 and the rest is to be due in December	
1648	lxxvli
Item by Richard Rymell the some of ccli beinge ye	
remainder of ccclli for ye lease of twoe Messuages in	
Markelane whereof Lli was due in June 1648 and soe	
Li due after att eny six Monthes untill all paid	ccli
Item by Wm Somerfield the some of clli the remainder of	
a fine of celli for a Lease of a house in Cornehill Lli	
to be paid att our Lady day 1649 & soe Lli yeerely	112
untill all be paid	clli
Item by Mary Trott vid. the some of xxll for ye fine of	
the lease of her house in Lothbury to be paid xli	XXli
att Michalmas 1648 and xli att Michalmas 1649	XX ⁿ
Item by Rebecca Glover vid. the some of cccli for ye Lease of her house in St Swithins Lane to be paid	
Cli 2° August 1648 and soe yeerely a Cli untill all be	
paid	cccli
Item by W ^m Deacon xxx ^{li} the remainder of xxxv ^{li} for a	CCC
lease of his house in Markelane xli was to be paid ye	
18° of Aprill 1648 xli is to be paid ye 18th of October	
1648 and xli ye 18th of Aprill 1649	xxxli
Item by Richard Vaughan vii ye remainder of xviijii for	AAA
a Lease of his house neere litle Eastcheape web was	
due at Midsomer 1648	vli
Item by Arthur Browne clxxv ^{li} for a lease of his house in	•
Thamestreete xxvli to be paid before Michalmas 1648	
Lli att our Lady day 1649 Lli att Michalmas 1649 and	
Lli att our Lady day 1650	clxxv1
Item by John Atkins xxjli for a lease of his house att	Odates 4
Dowgate xjii should have byn paid by Midsomer 1648	

w ^{ch} was not v ^{li} to be paid att Lady day 1649 and v ^{li} att Michalmas 1649 Item by Owen Roe cc ^{li} parcell of his fine of cccl ^{li} for a Lease of his house in Colemanstreete all was to have byn paid before Christmas 1648 but cl ^{li} is already paid and soe resteth Item by Joseph Stacy cxx ^{li} for a Lease of his house in Colemanstreete xx ^{li} to be paid before Christmas 1648 L ^{li} att Christmas 1649 & L ^{li} Christmas 1650 Total of Fynes for Leases unpaid j ^m vij ^c l	xxj ^{li} cc ^{li} cxx ^{li} lxxxxv ^{li} iiij ^s ij ^d	
Legacy Monies receaved by ye Accomptant and paid as on ye other side of Page appeareth Receaved of Tho: Tyther one of Sir Richard Goddards Legacy parcells of Receaved of Wm Lathum one of Mr Russells Legacy parcells Receaved of Marten Hall one of Mr Clarkes Legacy Parcells Receaved of Richard Harrison a parcell of Li of Mr Skeetes Legacy Parcell	out by him L'ii L'ii C'ii L'ii	
Legacy Monies receaved by this Accomptant Mr Richard Mills and not by him paid out in Legacy parcells but beinge now accompted for the Company is to make good those Monies to be lent out hereafter to the brethren as Legacy Parcells Receaved of Wm Roberts the some of vli beinge parte		
of a parcell of xxv ^{li} of Mr Parkers legacy Money x ^{li} another parte of it was paid to M ^r Warden Beeche and x ^{li} is yet unpaid Receaved of Tho. Bowers suerty for Hen: Hardcastle y ^e some of x ^{li} the remainder of one of M ^r Tattons legacy parcells of xx ^{li} . x ^{li} paid to M ^r Warden Beeche as appeareth by his Accompte	v ^{li} X ^{li}	
Receaved of Daniell Potter one of Anthony Throg- mortons suerties the some of xli in parte of one of Mr Tattons Legacy Parcells of xxli Receaved of Thomas Tyther a parcell of Cli of ye Lady Ramsies Legacy Parcell Receaved of Robert Wells the some of vli xe beinge ye	C _{II}	
remainder of a parcell of xxvli one of Mr Sandbrooks Legacy parcells the rest formerly paid in att severall times to severall Wardens as appeareth by Accompte	v i Xa	

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Receaved of Thomas Thurseby a parcell of L ^{li} of Sir James Deanes legacy Money [November 1648 Lent to Ro ^t Rogers.]	Γ_{ff}
Receaved more of him a parcell of L ^{li} of M ^r Thompsons Legacy Money [November 1648 Lent to Ro* Rogers.]	Γ_{H}
Receaved of Marten Ogglethorpe a parcell of L ^{li} of M ^r W ^m Cottons legacy Parcell [December 1648 Lent to Tho: Swannick.] Total of Legacy Parcells receaved ye some of	Lii Lii
Legacy Monies paid out by this Accomptant weh was	
Paid to Francis Drinkewater the said parcell of L ^{li} per contra of Sir Richard Goddards Legacy Parcell Paid to Richard Barnard ye said parcell of L ^{li} of M ^r	$\mathbf{L}^{\mathbf{H}}$
Russells Money per contra Paid to Francis Drinkewater ye said parcell of Cli per	Lli
contra of M ^r Clarkes Legacy parcell Paid to John Kenward per contra one of M ^r Skeetes Legacy Parcells	C ^{li}
Legacy Parcells paid out of the Companies Mon heretofore receaved by ye severall Wardens in ye ti	ies were
Wardenshipps and not before paid out but resteth in thands	
Paid to W ^m Eardley the some of Cli one of the Lady Ramsies legacy parcells formerly receaved of W ^m	
Thorneton by Mr Harrison in his Wardenshipp and not since lent out	Cli
Paid more to the said W ^m Eardley L ⁱⁱ one of Sir Richard Goddards legacy parcells formerly receaved of Edw. Cadwell by y ^e said M ^r Harrison and not since lent out	Lii
Paid to Wm Lathum ye some of Cli one of Sir John Jolls legacy parcells weh was heretofore receaved by Mt	
W ^m Gibbon by M ^r Geere in his Wardenshipp & not since lent out Paid to Tho: Thoresby ye some of L ^{li} one of M ^r John	Cli
Sandersons legacy parcells web was heretofore re- ceaved of Franc Linche by ye said Mr Harrison &	
not since lent out Paid more to ye said Tho: Thoresby ye some of Lli one of Mr Roger Cottons legacy parcells heretofore re-	Lu
ceaved of ye said Franc Linche by ye said Mr Harrison & not since lent forthe	Lu

Paid to Andrew Edwards one of Mr Smithes Legacy parcells of Lli formerly receaved by Mr Carter late	T.u
Warden of W ^m Dashwood and not since lent out Paid more to y ^e said Andrew Edwards one of M ^r Quarles legacy parcells receaved by y ^e said M ^r Carter of the said W ^m Dashwood and not since lent out	_
of the said W ^m Dashwood and not since lent out Paid to Tho: Craston one of M ^r Russell's Legacy parcells of L ¹ formerly receaved by M ^r Bradgate late	Lii
Warden of Tho: Haford and not since paid out Paid more to ye said Tho: Craston one of Mr Thompsons Legacy parcells of Lli receaved by ye said Mr	Lii
Bradgate of ye said Tho: Haford and not since paid out Total of Legacy Parcells paid out	L ^{li} viij ^{cli}
Moneis receaved for Presentinge Apprentices and ad men into this Company this yeere	mittinge Free
Inprimis receaved for Presentments Monies for cxlix Apprentices beinge this yeere presented and bound for eny of wch (except for one beinge bound to the Mr of the Company) was paid ij vid woh in the whole	
amounteth to the some of Moneis receaved for such as weere made Free and admitted into this Company this last yeere	xviij ^{li} xij ^s vj ^d
69 Admissions for which 3/4 paid = 2 Admissions free viz.	£11.10s.0d
Huge Briant the Apprentice of Elias Masters [Nihil quia de Bridewell]	
Richard Minors ye sonne of Richard Minors per Patrimony	
[Nihil quia frater est servus Scocietat:] Total of Presentments and Freedomes	xxx ^{li} ij ^s vj ^d
Fines receaved for not inrollinge Apprent	ices
Oxwicke for beinge not Inrolled Townet Inrollings Honey Flower of Apprentice of Robert	iiij³ ijd
For not Inrollinge Henry Flower ye Apprentice of Raphe Grafton	ij ^s v i ij ^d
Of Richard Jeames the Apprentice of John Arther Of John Hancocke the Apprentice of Edward Dearinge	ij ^s vj ^d ij ^s vj ^d
Of Charles Kistell the Apprentice of Joshua Stapers Of Clement Walker the Apprentice of Tho: Tenche and of Josias Carpenter the Apprentice of Eliz:	vj ^s viij ^d
Stephenson vid	1
Of Joshua Pordige the Apprentice of Jerman Maior	viij ^s iij ^d vj ^s viij ^d

Of Samuell Binckes the Apprentice of James Clarke	V ^a
Of Samuell Heather the Apprentice of James Fincham	ijs viijd
Of Vallentyne Groame made free	V ^a
Of Richard Blackborne the Apprentice of Raphe	
Grynder	iijs vjd
Of Edward Savadge the Apprentice of John Pemell	vjs viijd
Of Robert Deane the Apprentice of John Ledgingham	iiijs viijd
Of Raphe Aston the Apprentice of Andrew Hide	vis viijd
Of Amen Bedford the Apprentice of John Sparkes	V ⁸
Of Symon Thirs-crosse the Apprentice of Tho: Clement	iiijs
Of Richard Price the Apprentice of Tho: Freeland	iij ^s iiij ^d
Total in fynes for not inrollinge Apprentices ye	
some of	iiijli va iiijd

Fynes receaved for Leases graunted

19 varying from cli to vli

Total of Fynes for Leases Receaved ixcxijii : vis : viijd

Use Monies for Legacy Parcells

For fourteen Legacy Parcells
Total xliiijli xiija

Receipts in Generall

Imprimis Receaved & Borrowed of Sir Richard Lucy and Dame Jane his wife upon the Common Seale of the Company the some of Twoe Thousand pounds att vli per Cent p Anno and for that the Company is to pay Lli ye 3° of Marche 1647 and 2050li the 4th of Septemb.

Item of Mr Andrew Beeche my precedent Rentor Warden at twoe paymts in parte of the Rest or foote of his Accompte for the time of his Wardenshipp the some of

Item more of Mr Beeche in full of that some of 5811-165-11d beinge the foote or Rest of his said Accompte the some

Item of Mr John Ranisford and Mr John Pemell the some of xxⁱⁱ viz^t of either of them xⁱⁱ apeece for his fine for beinge excused from makinge the Eleccon Dinner for ye Yeomandry at Michalmas 1647

Item of Mr James Man one of the Wardens of this Company twoe yeeres past the some of xjli viijs iiijd as his share for a fine in not makinge the Eleccon dynner in August 1646 weh is to be given to this Companys poore

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Item of Mr Raphe Sheppard this Companys Rentor the	
(some?) of clxxxli in parte of the some of clxxxxvli:vij*:ijd	
being the foote or Rest of his late Accompte audited	clxxxli
Item of Mr Raphe Flower his fine for & in Leiwe of	
the chardge he saved in beinge excused of makeinge	
the Eleccon Dynner in August 1646 as beinge then	
Warden	vj ^{li} xiij ^s iiij ^d
Item of Mr Raphe Harrison his fine for not making the	, , ,
said dynner the some of	vj ^{li} xiij ^s iiij ^d
Item receaved of Mr Richard Cutler one of the late	, , ,,,,,
Wardens of the Yeomandry for beinge excused in not	
makinge his yeomandries Eleccon dynner at Michalmas	
1647	xli
Item of Mr Wm Geere whoe was 3 yeeres past Rentor	Α
Warden the some of cli beinge the Remainder of the	
Rest or foote of his Accompte weh was untill now	Cli
unpaid	Cn
Item of Mr Beeche the late Rentor Warden for his parte	
of the fines for beinge win the other Wardens excused	
of the chardge of makinge an Eleccon Dynner in	*** *** *** *
August 1647 the some of	vj ^{li} xiij ^s iiij ^d
Item of Mr John Rogers one other of the Wardens for	
the like cause the like fine of	xj ^{li} xiij ^s iiij ^d
Item of Mr John Shorte one of the late Wardens of ye	
yeomandry his fine of xli for beinge excused of	
Makinge an yeomandrys dynner at their Eleccon at	
Michalmas 1647	Xli
Item of Mr Raphe Sheppard the Rentegatherer in parte	
of the Monies he hath receaved of John Marshall the	
Companys Granary Keeper for Corne sould by him	
of this Companys in the Markett at Leadenhall in	
Meale weekely accordinge to the Lo: Maiors precept	
to this Company the some of	lxiiij ^{li}
Item of John Price the some of xls in parte of xlvli due	
by his bond web was for Rent he owed to this Company	
for a house he held in Fetter Lane	xls
Item of Hellen Wilmore the some 550li borrowed att use	A.A.
for six Monthes after the Rate of 5 ^{ll} 10 ⁸ per Cent and	
to be paid the seacond of October 1648	velli
Item of Susan Wilmore the some of 350li borrowed at	V 1-
use for six Monthes after the Rate of 5 ¹¹ 10 ³ per cent	
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and to be paid the said seacond day of October 1648 Item of Sir Edward Barkhames tenante of a house in	CCCI
Cheapeside an Annuity of vjli xiijs iiijd bequeathed to	
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Item of the Churche Wardens of St Johns Parishe in Walbrooke beinge Mr Kempes Legacy due to this Companys poore for a yeere endinge att Christmas 1647 the some of

Item of Mr Sheppard the Rentor the some of clvijli x³ wch he receaved of William Smyter and other Bakers upon the Companys sale of C quarters of Wheate wch lay in the Companys granary after the rate of iijli iijs the quarter of wch Fifty quarters upon paymt of that clvijli x³ was delivered out onely and the Bakers refuse to take ye Rest

Item of Mr Anthony Crosse and Mathew Hardy of eache of them xli for a fine in not makinge the yeomandries Eleccon Dynner when they were the Wardens Batchelors and now as then is to be distributed to & amongst the Companys poore

Item of Anthony Crosse Mathew Hardy John Cope Robert Gravenor W^m Cutler John Shorte Jo Pemell W^m Loefeild W^m Eardely Thomas Tyther Richard Higgenson John Ranisford and John Cooke who were receaved into the Livery havinge served as Wardens Batchellors or Wardens of the Yeomandry of eny of them respectively ix⁸ ij^d apeece as Livery Money due to this Company w^{ch} in toto amounte unto the some of Total of Receipts in General

Ordinary Payments

Inprimis Paid to Forty poore Men and Women of this Company whoe have most neede and receave no Pencion or any other Mans guifte the some of xli vizt, to eache of them va accordinge to the bequest of Mr Robert Bucke Draper deceased The said xli beinge the use Money of his three Legacy parcells of cli apeece by him lefte to be lent out

Item paid for the releevinge of the Poore Prisoners in the Hole in Wood streete Compter and for releasinge poore prisoners thereout agt Christmas 1647 accordinge to an Agreemt made betweene this Company and Mr Clarke deceased the some of

Item paid for the same Cause and in the same place att

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Midsomer 1648 ye like some of vii of Mrs Clarkes guifte aforesaid Item paid and distributed to and amongst the Companys	vli
poore accordinge to Mr Clunes will at Michalmas ye some of liiijii and paid to the Fower Wardens allowed them for theier paines in distributinge those Monies the some of xls in toto paid out ye some of Item paid to the Churche Wardens of St Martens Orgars parishe ye some of iiijii to be distributed amongst ye poore of that parishe beinge parte of ye	lvj ^{li}
use Monies of Sir Allen Cottons Legacy parcells the same beinge due for a yeere ended att Christmas 1647 Item paid to M ^r David Edwards for the use of the poore of Whit Churche in the County of Salopp the like	iiij ^{li}
some of iiijli to be paid to the poore of that place accordinge to the will of the said Sir Allen Cotton beinge another parcell of the use Monies then alsoe due proceedinge of his three Legacy parcells Item paid and distributed to and amongst this Companys poore accordinge to the said Sir Allen Cottons Will	iiij ^{li}
the some of iiijii beinge the Remainder of the said Legacy Parcell use due att Christmas aforesaid Item paid to the Parson and Church Wardens of St Clements parishe London to be by them distributed	iiij ^{li}
for the poore of that parishe where most neede shalbe accordinge to the Will of Mr Roger Cotton ye some of L ³ beinge the use Monies of one of his Legacy Parcells and due for a yeere endinge att Christmas	
Item paid to Mr David Edwards for the use of the Parson and Churchewardens of Whitchurche aforesaid and to others of Mr Roger Cottons kindred there to be by	ij ^{li} X s
them distributed to the poore people of that parishe where most neede shalbe accordinge to the will of the said Mr Roger Cotton and due for a yeere ended at Christmas 1647 the some of	ij ^{li} X ^s
Item paid to M ^r David Edwards for the use of the said Parson and Churchewardens of Whitchurch aforesaid the some of L ^s beinge the use Money proceedings of one of his Legacy parcells of M ^r W ^m Cotton appointed	
by his will to be paid to the poore of that parishe and due for a yeere att Christmas 1647 Item paid more to the Parson and Church Wardens of	ij ^{li} X⁵

St Michaells Crooked Lane London the some of La accordinge to ye Will of ye said Mr Wm Cotton for the poore of that parishe for a yeere ended at Christmas

Item paid to the poore of this Company the rest of the use Monies of Mr Wm Cottons Legacy parcells due for a yeere ended att Christmas 1647 accordinge to his Will the some of

Item paid to the Mr and Wardens of the Company of Mercers London by the hands of Thomas Eaton the Mercers Beadle the some of iijli vjs viijd beinge the use Money of Mr Alderman Haydons twoe parcells of Lii apeece due att our Lady day 1647

Item paid and distributed to and amongst this Companys poore the some of xls beinge the use Money of Mr Henry Jayes Legacy parcell of Lli by him appointed to be distributed to and amongst the Companys poore as Mr Clunes is about Michalmas yeerely

Item paid to the Churche Wardens of Hackney the some of vli beinge parte of the use of ccli Legacy wch Mr Johnson left to the Company to be lent out the said vli beinge for the use of the poore of that parishe for a yeere ended att Michalmas 1647 accordinge to Mr Johnsons Will

Item paid to Mr Boothe as by acquittance appeareth for the Churche Wardens of Macclefeild in the County of Chester the like some of vli for the poore of that parishe due at Michalmas 1647 accordinge to the said Mr Johnsons Will

Item to the Churche Wardens of All Sts Barkinge London to be distributed to and amongst the poorest and neediest people inhabitinge in that parishe ye some of xl* beinge parte of the use Money arisinge of one of Sir John Jolls Legacy parcells and due for a yeere ended att our Lady day 1648

Item paid to the Churche Wardens of Haddenham in the Isle of Ely the some of xls for the poore of that parishe accordinge to the said Sir John Jolls will and due for a yeere ended att our Lady day 1647

Item paid to the Churche Wardens of St Leonards Bromley to be given and distributed to and amongst the poore people inhabitinge in that parishe the some of xx* accordinge to the will and bequest of the said Sir John Jolls due att our Lady day 1647

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Item paid to the Fower Wardens of the Company yesome of xxe beinge the remainder of the vjli use Money proceedings of the said Sir John Jolls Legacy for their paines taken in the distribution of the Legacies aforesaid

Item paid and distributed to and amongst the Companys poore at Christmas 1647 of the Legacy of Mr Kempe deceased the some of vli wch was receaved of the parishe of St Johns in Walbrooke

Item paid to and amongst ye poore of the Company the some of vli beinge the use Money of one of the Legacy Parcells of Cli of the Lady Ramsies accordinge to an order made betweene her and ye Company appointed to be distributed to and amongst the Companys poore att Easter

Item paid to and amongst the poore Widdowes in the Companys Almeshouses in Beere Lane London the some of v^{li} beinge the use Money arisinge of the other of y^e Lady Ramsies Legacy parcells of C^{li} w^{ch} v^{li} was meant by her to be paid for the Relife of y^e said Widdowes as by an order of a Court of Assistants Libr: J. fol: 22 appeareth

Item paid to and amongst the poore of the Colledge of Queen Elizabeth in East greenw^{ch} in the County of Kent the some of v^{li} beinge y^e use Money of C^{li} M^r Rookesbyes Legacy appointed to be paid towards y^e Clothinge of the said poore within Tenne days after Michalmas yeerely

Item paid to the Churchwardens of the parishe of S^t Peter in Cornehill London ye some of v^{li} beinge ye use of C^{li} a Legacy of M^r Lancelott Thompson Draper deceased to be ymployed for the poore of ye parishe vizt lijs thereof to be bestowed by xijd every Sabbath day in penny wheaten bread and xlviijs ye residue thereof to be bestowed in Seacole and Charcole and to be distributed to and amongst ye poore of that parishe att Christmas yeerely accordinge to the said M^r Thompsons Will

Item paid to the poore of the parishe of St Gyles wthout Cripplegate London for their Reliefe the some of xxxs beinge the use Money of twoe Parcells of xxxl apeece of Mr Wheelers Legacy which xxxs is due for a yeere ended at Michalmas last and was appointed by you said Mr Wheeler to be distributed accordingly

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Item paid to twoe poore Men vizt to Thomas Anderson and . . . Piggine and to twoe poore Widdowes vizt to Widdowe Milford and Widhow Meade of this Company the some of xxvj3 viijd beinge the use Money of Cli of Mr Robert Wilsons Legacy appointed by his will to be yeerely distributed accordingly

Item paid to six poore old Men of this Company the some of vili for theier Reliefe and xiijs iiijd to ye Clerke and beadle of ye Legacy of Sir Edward Barkeham Knt & Alderman deceased due for a yeere ended att our Lady

day 1647

Item paid to the Companys poore att Easter the some of xli for ye allowance of ccli of Mr Raynies Legacy given to the Company to purchase Lands whereby the Rents might be given to the poore but the purchase not made the foresaid xli is allowed yeerely for the poore untill

Rents be to be receaved

Item paid to and amongst the Companys poore att Christmas 1647 the some of La beinge allowed by ye Company for a yeere endinge att Michalmas 1647 for and in respect of celi paid in lately of the Legacy of Mr Anthony Hibbens att Weaver to purchase Lands whereby the Companys poore may have the Rent and the full yeerely value thereof And untill a purchase be made the some of vii is yeerely by order of Courte of Assistants of the 19th of July 1647 to be paid unto them yeerely at Michalmas

Item Paid for the Chardge of a Courte of Assistants dynner made the Eighteenthe of October 1647

Item Paid for the Chardge of the like Dynner made the Tenthe of Marche 1647

Item Paid for the Chardge of a Courte of Assistants Dynner made ye seaventhe of Aprill 1648

Item Paid for the Chardge of a Courte of Assistants Dynner made ye Twenty sixt of May 1648

Item Paid for the Chardge of a Courte of Assistants dynner made ye Thirteenthe of July 1648

Item Paid to Roger Higham the Companys Scholler in Oxford his Michalmas quarters Exhibicion towards his Maintenance the some of

Item Paid to him more for Christmas quarter 1647 Item Paid him more for the like for our Lady day quarter Item Paid him more for the like for Midsomer quarter 1648

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Item Paid to Samuell Dyer the Companys Scholler in
Cambridge his Michalmas quarters Exhibicion to-
wards his Mainetenance there the some of
Item Paid him more for the like for Christmas quarter

Item Paid him more for the like for Christmas quarter Item Paid him more for the like for our Lady day quarter 1648

Item Paid him more for the like for Midsomer quarter Item Paid to the Clocke Maker his yeeres Allowance ended at Bartholomewtide for keepinge the Companys Clocke in the Parlour the some of

Item Paid to Mr John Smith the some of Lli due for halfe a yeere ended at Michalmas 1647 beinge parte of the yeerely some of Cli he is to have of this Company yeerely duringe his life in respect of a lardge some of Money he gave the Company as by an Order of Courte of Assistants appeareth

Item more paid to him the like some of Lli for the like cause due for halfe a yeere ended att our Lady day 1648

Item Paid to the Companys Clerke the Auncient allowance for the whole yeere for findinge beere for the Courte of Assistants Dynners, Washinge the Courte of Assistants Lynnen, for findinge Candles for the Companys Lanthorne to hange out all Winter and divers other pettie Allowances the some of

Item Paid for this and the like boocke to enter in this yeeres Accompte

Item Paid and allowed to this Accomptant and to Mr Henry Gery deceased the then twoe youngest Wardens the Companys allowance for their quarter dynner they made in December 1647 the some of

Item paid to this Accomptant the Companys ordinary Allowance for his Viewe Dynner kepte in Lent for the Company the 14th of Marche 1647 the some of

Item paid and distributed to and amongst this Companys
poore against Easter by order of the Courte of
Assistants

Item paid to the youngest Warden Mr William Adams the Companys ordinary Allowance for his Viewe dynner kepte in July for the Company the . . . of July 1648 the some of

Item paid to the Clerkes Man for a Reward for his paynes in the Companys bussiness all the yeere the Usuall Allowance of xl^a

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Item Paid to the Companys Clerke the ordinary Allowance of 1^{li}. 10^s. 0^d for makinge upp the Accompte and for the booke to ingrosse it in ij^s

Item Paid to the Companys Clerke his auncient allowance of the Companys Clerke his auncient allowance.

ance for his Liverys due this yeere by the takinge in of a new Livery

Item Paid to the Companys Beadle his auncient Allowance for his Liverys due this yeere by the takinge in of a new Livery

Total of Ordinary Payments

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Extrordinary (sic) Payments

Imprimis Paid to Sir Richard Lucy Kn^t and Barronett and Dame Jane his wife the some of 2600^{li} principall Money and lxv^{li} for the use thereof for six Monthes endinge the last day of August 1647 And the Companys bond under theier Coen Seale taken in and upon payment thereof

upon payment thereof

Item Paid to Mr George Boothe one of the Collectors for twoe Monthes Assessement upon the Company for Sir Thomas Fairefaxe Army beinge parte of the six Monthes from the first of December 1645 and weh was not paid when the other Fower was

Item Paid to and amongst the Companys poore att the distribucion of Mr Clonnes guifte the some of xli web Money was receaved of Mr Ranisford for his fine for beinge excused of makinge the yeomandryes Eleccon

Dynner at Michalmas 1647

Item Paid to and amongst the Companys poore att the same time the some of vili jo vjd beinge parte of Mr Flowers Fyne of vili xiijo iiijd for not making the Eleccon Dynner for yo Company in August 1646

Item Paid to Mr Clarkson the Companys Clerke in ye Chauncery for his Fees for 3 Tearmes past in the cause agt ye Company att the suite of Haell and his Wife touchinge Sir William Terrys devise to the Company

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Item paid to and amongst the said Poore as well the some of xjs xd beinge the remainder of the said vjli xiijs iiijd of Mr Flowers fine as more the some of xljs ijd of other Monies reserved to be paid them out of fynes to be receaved from some for not makinge theier Eleccion Dynner wch said Monyes was paid when

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Mr Buckes Legacy of xli was distributed the Wardens	
seeinge the poores necessity and soe paid as aforesaid	
in toto the some of	ij ^{ll} xiij ^s
Item Paid to Mr Joyce Collector for the Assessements	
for Ireland for six Monthes assessed upon the Com-	
pany after the rate of lviijs iiijd per Monthe the some	
of	xvijli x
Item Paid to Mr Webb Collector of the Monyes for	
mainetayninge of Sir Thomas Fairefaxe Army for	
Fower Monthes from the first of June 1646 to the	
first of October followeinge which was graunted by	
Ordinance of Parlamt and unpaid by this Company	
the some of	lxx ^{li}
Item Paid out and Delivered to the Paye Master of the	
Poore of ye Colledge of Queene Elizabeth in East	
Greenweh the some of xviijli to be by him distributed	
to and amongst those poore for theier apparellinge agt	
Winter accordinge to an order of a Courte of Assis-	
tants of the seaventeenthe of January 1646 the said	
xviijii beinge allowed in respect of cccli the Company	
oweth to the said Colledge Stocke	xviij ^{li}
Item Paid to Thomas Butler for a fine upon a Lease	
made by him to the Company of a Tenemt and	
Bardgehouse at Bankside (lately held by the Company	
of Vintners London) for Twenty and one yeeres from	4.117
Christmas 1647 the some of	x i j ^{li}
Item Paid to Mr Bird Collector the some of xvjli for the	
twoe last of the Fower Monthes Assessement to be	
paid for the Scotts from the Fifteenthe of February	
1644 for Fower Monthes after by Ordinance of	-11
Parliament	xvj ^{li}
Item Paid to the Clerke for the paire of Indentures of	
Lease made by Mr Butler unto the Company of the	
Tenemt and Bardgehouse att the Banke side as afore-	m9
said the some of	XXS
Item Paid to and amongst this Companys poore agt	
Christmas the some of vjli xiijs & iiijd beinge Mr Buxtons	
fine he paid in for savinge his chardge of the Eleccion	:11:-:18 ::::

Dynner in August 1647 ltem Paid more the like some weh was paid in by Mr

Item Paid more the like some weh was paid in by Mr

Andrew Beeche for the like cause and purpose Item Paid more the like some weh was paid in by Mr

John Rogers for the like cause and purpose

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James Man for his fine for not makinge the Eleccon Dynner in August 1646 he beinge then Warden

Item more paid ye like some weh was paid in by Mr

Harrison for the like cause and purpose

Item Paid to and amongst the said Poore the some of vijli vijs the Remainder of the some of xli paid in by Mr Pemell late one of the Wardens of the yeomandry the Rest beinge given to the poore wth other Monies att or about Michalmas Last

Item more paid the Companys poore then att Christmas the some of xli paid in by Mr Richard Cutler for his fine for beinge excused of makeinge the yeomandry

Election Dynner at Michalmas 1647

Item more Paid unto them the like some of xli which Mr John Shorte paid in for the like cause and purpose

Item Paid to Sabyn Staresmore and Robert Turpin Collectors of an Assessement of xiiijli per Monthe from the 25th of Marche 1647 for Sir Thomas Fairefaxe and his Army graunted by Ordinance of Parlamt the some of lxxxiiijli and thoughe the same is but for six Monthes yet by a late Ordinance of Parlament it is to be taken out and allowed for Nine Monthes beinge paid accordinge to that late Ordinance As by the Collectors Acquittance appeareth

Item paid to the Collectors for dischardge of an Assessement upon the Companys Lands in Southwarke of vij^s vj^d per Monthe rated for them to pay for the like cause and time and in dischardge of the said Nine

Monthes the some of

Item Paid to Sir Richard Lucy Knt and Barronett and Dame Jane his Wife the some of Lli for the use of 2000li oweinge them by the Company att vli per Cente for six Monthes ended about the Fowerthe of Marche

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Item more paid to them the xxxth of Marche 1648 the some of 1000li beinge parcell of the foresaid some of 2000 li due by bond and alsoe the some of viijli vjs viijd due for the use of the said Twoe Thousand Pounds for a Monthe since the last use paid And now the bond of Twoe Thousand pounds was delivered upp and Cancelled and a new bond sealed to them for a Thousand Pounds principall and 25li for use for six Monthes due the seacond day of October 1648

Item Paid to Sabyn Staresmore and Phillipp Turpyn

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Collectors the some of Forty and Twoe Pounds beinge an Assessement upon the Company by ordinance of Parlament for Three Monthes endinge att or about the 25th day of Marche 1648 for Sir Thomas Fairefaxe and his Army the some of Total of Extraordinary Paymts

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By this Accompte it appearethe that at ye ende of ye yeare of ye Accomptants wardenshipp there remayned in his hands and is chardged uppon Accompte ye some of Three hundred twenty and five pounds and Seaven pence of Legacy Moneys and other moneys of ye Companies receaved in that yeare. All weh Moneys the said Accomptant at ye auditinge of this accompte paid to Mr Ambrose Bramskyll ye Succeedinge Rentor Warden for ye companies use in full dischardge or paymt of the Moneys due uppon this Accompte as by an entry in Mr Bramskylls accompte booke appeareth Soe that wee ye Auditors of this Accompte doe give allowance hereof and present the same to ye Courte of Assistants for theier Approbation In wittnes whereof wee ye Auditors of this Accompte have subscribed our names

This xvth daie of August 1648

John Melhuish Peter Jones James Man Will. Christmas

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ABSTRACT OF WARDENS' ACCOUNT, 1647-8

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ABSTRACT OF WARDENS' ACCOUNT, 1647-8 (continued)

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BACHELORS' ACCOUNTS, 1647-8

The Accompte of William Hofeild Joⁿ Cooke W^m Earderley and Thomas Tyther the wardens Batchelers of y^e Companie of Drapers London for a yeare begyninge at Michaelmas 1647 and endinge at Michaelmas 1648 audited by y^e precedent wardens Batchelers of y^e former yeare whose names are subscribed.

The Chardge of ye said Accompte

Inprimis the said Accomptants doe chardge themselves wth ye some of xlili xixs ijd ob by them receaved of ye precedent	£	s.	d.
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Inprimis paid to Edmond Barnard ye beadle for his yeares	£	s.	d.
wages due at Midsomer Laste paste ye some of	6 1	13	4
Item paid him and younderbeadle for theire paynes in goinge			
abroade to gather quarteridge this laste yeare ye some of.	1	0	0
Item allowed to the accomptants towards the chardge of			
theire searche dynnere ye some of	I	6	0

¹ No one was admitted into the Livery this year. Hence there are no fees among the receipts.

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Item paid to ye Clarks man for his paines & engrossinge			
this Accompte ye some of		5	0
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Wee the Auditors of this Accompte whose names are subscribed doe finde ye same to be right. And has (sic) there is due to ye yeomandryes stocke uppon that accompte as moneyes receaved more then paid out ye some of lvij xvj* ijd ob... Wch Moneyes they paid to ye succeedinge wardens Batchelers wth wch they hereby chardge themselves. In wittnes whereof as well ye said Auditors as ye said Succeedinge Wardens Batchelers have severally subscribed or names. This Eighteenth Daie of October 1648 Anno gr Re Caroli &c xxiiijto

Henry Sweete William Shawe William Edwards Edward Anthony John Raynsforde John Shorte Jnº Pennell

An inventory of Lynnen and other goods and chattells belonginge to ye company of Drapers London and ye yeomandry of that companie Deliverede over to Henry Sweete William Shawe William Edwards Edward Anthony ye foresaid Succeedinge wardens batchelers whereof they hereby chardge themselves this xviijth of October 1648 to be by them keepte and preserved to the companies use duringe the tyme of their wardenshippe and after to be deliverede over to those as shall succeede them

Inprimis twoe tableclothes of Damaske
Item one Longe towell of Damaske
Item one eaury towelle of Damaske
Item three dozen of Damaske napkyns
Item threeableclothes of Dyaper marked with DD
Item twoe Longe towells of dyaper
Item three eury towells of dyaper
Item Sixe dozen of dyaper napkyns
Item Seaven playne tableclothes
Item Fower dozen and 4 playne napkyns
Item one playne cupboard clothe
Item one playne Dresser Boxclothe
Item three table clothes of canvas 35 ells in length

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Item one broade carpett of greene clothe
Item one booke of orders
Item a herse clothe of Velvett & golde
Item Twoe boxes
Item a painted box with three Locks & keys
Item Sixteene old ragged napkins

Wee whose names are subscribed ye present wardens Batchelers doe hereby acknowledge of or foresaid predecessors wardens batchelers yo before mencionede severall parcells of goods & therewith wee chardge ourselves to keepe them and deliver them upp hereafter as aforesaid This eighteenthe daie of October 1648

Henry Sweete William Shawe Willm Edwards Edward Anthony

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CHARITY DISPENSED IN THE YEAR AUGUST 1647-AUGUST 1648

A. Wardens' Accounts.

To Poor of the Company.

					ORDI	NARY							
U	nder Wills.										£	5.	d.
	R. Buck .			•	•						10	O	0
	O. Clunes .				•				•		54	O	0
	A. Cotton .		•	•	•	•	•		•		4	0	0
	W. Cotton.	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	2.	10	0
	H. Jaye .		•	•	•	•	•			•	2	O	0
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	women			•			•	•	•	•	I	6	8
	S. E. Barkha	m Legac	y, to	poor	or Co	mpan	y.	•	•		6		O
	J. Rayney's	33		33		33	•	•	•		10	0	0
	A. Hibbins'	23		23		23	•	•	•	•	2	10	0
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G	ift of the Cor	npany.									£	s.	d.
	To the poor		omp	any at	Xma	s.					20	10	0

EXTRAORDINARY.

Gift o	f the Com	pany										£	s.	d.
Mr.	Rainsfor	d's	fine	for	being	excus	ed Y	eom:	ınry	ele	ction			
	Dinner											10	0	0
Mr.	Flower's	fine	for b	eing	excus	ed elec	tion	Dinn	er			6	1	6
Fro	m other fi	nes										2	8	0
Mr.	Buxton's	fine							4			6	13	4
Mr.	Beech's	22										6	13	4
22	Roger's	22										6	13	4
22	Man's	22										6	13	4
22	Harrison's											6	13	4
22	Pennell's	fine	for 1	being	excus				inne	r .		7	7	0
22	Cutler's							-				10	0	0
23	Short's	23	22		22	23		23		•	•	IO	n	0
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B. Renter's Account.

To Poor of the Company.

By Will or Gift.			
House Lands and Clunne's Lands.	£	s.	d.
Sir J. Milburne to 13 poor men and women in Alms House	29		
Tower Hill	. 19	IO	0
Lady Askue 20 widows in Beech Lane	. I	0	0
The Lady Butler to 8 poor women, Beech Lane.	. 6	8	0
T. Russell's Lands to 13 poor men and women	. 19	IO	0
W. Dumer to 13 poor men and women	. 13	O	0
R. Buck to 8 widows in Beech Lane	. I 2	0	0
J. Kendrick to poor	. 12	10	0
To	tal £83	18	0
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Gift of the Company.	£	s.	d.
To the almsfolk at Tower Hill	. 19	10	0
33 2 widows		9	0
, Widow Bradshaw	. 4	14	0
Coals for Tower Hill and Beech Lane	. II	0	6
To 12 pensioners, men and women	. 85	6	8
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A. Wardens' Accounts.

Poor not of the Company.

ORDINARY.

ORDINARY.			
By Will.	£	s.	d.
To poor prisoners according to agreement made with Mistress			
Clarke A. Cotton, to Parish of St. Martin Organs (Ongars)	. 10	0	0
	4	0	0
R. Cotton, to St. Clement's.		0	0
R. Cotton, to St. Clement's.		10	O
w. Cotton, to Whitchurch y, St. Michael's, Crooked Lane To the Mercers of Haydon's Will)	. 2	10	0
St. Michael's Crooked Lane	. 2	10	0
To the Mercers (Haydon's Will)		6	8
H. Johnson, to Hackney	-	0	0
Macclesfield	,	0	0
Use of J. Jolles' legacy parcel, to All Saints, Barking	,	0	0
J. Jolles' Will, to Haddenham	. 2	0	0
J. Jolles' Will, to Haddenham	I	0	0
Use money of Mr. Poole's legacy, to poor of Queen Elizabeth's			
College	. 5	0	0
Use money of L. Thompson's legacy parcel, to St. Peter, Cornhil	1 5	0	0
Use money of Wheeler's legacy parcel, to St. Giles withou	t		
Cripplegate		IO	0
Cripplegate		6	8
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EXTRAORDINARY. Gift of the Company. Interest on Money lent by College at Greenwich to the poothere for clothing B. Renter's Accounts. By Will. House and Clunne's Lands.	£ 13	6 3 s. o	8 4 d.
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		22 22 22	2 Scholars at Oxfo	ord and Cam	bridge .	13	6	8
	R. B	uck's Lands, towa	ards clothing for 3	men and wo	men in			
		Essex				. 23	16	0
			ns but not called for	or, £84)				
		olles, to 8 widows,				24	0	0
	W.	Terry, to Osmosto	on, arrears 4 years	•. •		10	8	0
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	J. A	endrick, to St. Cl	iristopher .			33	0	0
)) Prison	ners in Compter		* . *	3,3	0	0
		Door	in Bethlehem . of Clothworkers	• •		12	10	0
		33 POOF	of Clothworkers	• • •		12	10	-
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G	Se of C	ompany.				£	5.	d.
Oi		a Bohemian .				75	10	0
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	504	70	7	2	-	_		29 79
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	509	39	12	3		_		54
	510	47	11	3				61
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252 Admissions into the Freedom, 1603-59

	Through Apprenticeship.	By Patrimony.	By Redemption.	By Translation.	Total.
1612	85	12 1	0	_	97
1613	63	15	3	_	81
1614	54	6	2	_	62
1615	61	TO	3	_	74
				Total	849
			(or an av	erage of $65\frac{4}{13}$ a	year)

ADMISSIONS INTO THE FREEDOM

For the 16 years 1616-1631.

	Through Apprenticeship.	By Patrimony.	By Redemption.	By Translation.	Total.
1616	49	8	5	I 2	63
1617	64	14	4 (of these, one Lord Tolle- mache, free)	0	82
1618	45	11	6	0	62
1619	60	10	5 (of these one, Paul Clap- ham, elected by the Court on Election Day, free)	o	75
1620	56	5	3	o	64
1621	52	4	4 (of these one, Elys Wyn,	I 3	61
			elected after the Election dinner having been a guest, free)		
1622	33	8	0	0	41
1623	65	7	2	Ö	74
1624	71	8	3	O	82
1625	50	9	I	O	60
1626	72	5	7	О	84
1627	55	7	4	o	66
1628	56	5	3 6	a	64
1629	55	II	6	О	72
1630	37	11	3	0	51
1631	36	14	4	0	54
				Total	1055

(or an average of nearly 66 a year)

Of these Katherine Higginbotham was admitted 'by patrimonium et per warrant Camerarii', i. e. the Chamberlain of the City. She paid the usual fee of 3s. 4d.

The ordinary fee for entry into the freedom was 3s. 4d. But those admitted by Redemption by warrant of the Mayor usually paid 6s. 8d., and sometimes more, e. g. B. Caringer paid 12s.: Wardens' Account, 1613-14, fo. 29. The number of persons admitted by redemption was comparatively small, and most of those were admitted by warrant of the Mayor. Those entered by the Master, the Wardens, Aldermen, Members of the Company and Officers, as well as those elected Honorary Members paid no fee.

2 John Walter from the Guilders. He became Clerk of the Drapers' Company.

3 Ed. Barkham from the Leathersellers.

Admissions into the Freedom, 1603-59 253

For the 16 years 1633-1648.

	Through Apprenticeship.	By Patrimony	By Redemption.	By Translation.	Total.
1633	69	11	5 (one Sam. Smart, D.D., by 'The "prerogative" of Lady Whitmore, the wife of the Mayor in 1630-1')	a	85
1634	87	6	5	Ö	98
1635	61	8	ю	Ö	69
1636	41	4	3	0	48
1637	71	12	6	O	89
1638	51	6	I	O	58
1639	71	8	II	0	90
1640	62	II	3	0	76
1641	72	II	I	O	84
1642	61	3	0	О	64
1643	25	4	0	Ö	29
1644	32	4	I	Ö	37
1645	54	9	o	0	63
1646	- 58	7	5	Ö	70
1647	78	13	3	Ø	94
1648	53	5	3	0	61
				Total	1125
			(or an avera	age of 70 5	a year)

(or an average or /o16 a year)

III. ADMISSIONS INTO THE FREEDOM FOR THE YEARS 1649-59.

Freedom Lists, + 278 and + 301 Reverse; Wardens' Accounts for the several years.

	1	hrough Appren- iceship.	Patri-		Total.
164	19 ¹	43	9	7 (including 2, presented by the Wardens, who paid nothing)	59
165		45	8	3	56
169		32	11	6 (including Richard Jones, 1 from the Turners. Samuel Rowe, elected after the Election Dinner and therefore paid nothing)	50

These years run from August 4th to the following August, the date of the election of the Master and Wardens, e.g. Aug. 4th 1649 to Aug. 4th 1650.

254 Admissions into the Freedom, 1603-59

	Through	By			
	Appren-	Patri-	By Redemption.	By Translation. T	otal.
	ticeship.				
1652	49	17 6	(including Lord Monzon,		73
			Major-General Harrison,		
			Edward Darres, Thomas	List, +279, fo. 190:	
			Forthe, elected after the	from the Turners' ac-	
			Election Dinner and there-	cording to Freedom	
			fore paid nothing)	List, + 301, fo. 248	
1653	64	13	2	I from the Innholders	80
1654	86	14	9	0	109
1655	60	5	2	0	67
1656	57	22	3	, o	82
1657	60	I 2	4	•	76
1658	57	14	7	0	88
1659	42	3	3	0	48
			<u>-</u>	Total	-00
				Total	788
			(0	or an average of 7171 a y	ear)

XXVI

QUARTERAGE OF FREEMEN OR BACHELORS, 1619-59

Number of Number of those Number of those who Number of those who,

		paying intermittently before and after the		though entering into the Freedom in the
	given year.		paied afterwards.	given year, never pay.
1619-20	644	16	(:-1-1:-49	22
			(including 2 widows))
1624-5	574	45	70	20
1632-3	612	40	.66	6
1642-3	534	42	44	24
1645-6	506	49	64	25
1648-9	427	88	. 94	34
		(including 8 widow	rs)	
1658-9	433	30	(including 1 widow)	45

This table has been compiled from the Quarterage books, +259-63, 266, 267. Inasmuch as it is impossible always to know when a member dies, we cannot be quite certain that the numbers in columns 2 and 3 are absolutely correct.

¹ Lord Monzon, an Irish Peer, had been appointed one of the judges of the king, but refused to take part in the final proceedings. Shortly after 1652 he fell into debt and was imprisoned in the Fleet: Dict. Nat. Biog.

I have however, convinced, myself that the errors, if errors there be, are small. Each name has been looked up for 30 years after the given year and, when possible, for 30 years before.

XXVII

THE LAST ACCOUNT OF THE BACHELORS, 1656-7

+178, p. 138.

The Accompte of William Walker Robert Hatton Ralphe Ashton and Roger Hatton the wardens Batchelours of the Company of Drapers London for a yeare beginning at Michaelmas 1656 and ending at Michaelmas 1657 audited The Eigheteenth Day of November 1657.

The charge of the Accompte

Inprimis the sayd Accomptantes doe charge themselves with the sum of Five and thirty poundes Fifteen shillinges and eighte pence by them received of the precedente Wardens Batchelors resting uppon the foote of their Accompte

Item more which they receaved of severall persons of the yeomandry for quarterydge the Summe of

erydge the Summe of xvli xjs viijd Total Received Ljli vijs iiijd

xxxvli xvs viijd

The discharge of the aforesayd Accompte.

Inprimis paid to Edmund Barnard the Beadle for his yeeres wages due at Midsommer 1657 the sum of

Item payd to him and to the underbeadle for their paines in going abroad to gather quarteridge this yeere yo sum of

Item paid the Clerkes man for his paines and the ingrossing this Accompte the usuall allowance of

Item payd and allowed these Accomptantes towards the charge of their Search dinners the sum of

Item paid Rich: Minors ye underbeadle

Accompte.

Inprimis paid to Edmund

rnard the Beadle for his

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£ s. d.
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Payd 9 9 0
Rest £41 18 4

Wee whose names are subscribed auditors of this Account finding the same to be right do approve thereof, the rest of the same being one and forty pounds eighteene shillings and foure pence wch was paid to the Renterwarden of the Companie Witness our hands the xviijth of November 1657.

Tho. Whittle Andrew Colman John Graunt

INVENTORY OF LINEN ETC. BELONGING TO THE YEO-MANRY AND HANDED OVER TO THE WARDENS, NOVEMBER 1657.

An Inventory of the Linnen and other goodes and Chells belonging to the Company of Drapers London and the yeomandry of that Company delivered to M^r warden George Chaundler one of the wardens of the Livery to the use of the Company.

Inprimis Two Table clothes of Damaske. Item one longe Towell of Damaske. Item one Eawry Towell of Damaske. Item Three dozen of Damaske napkyns. Item Three Table Clothes of Diaper marked with DD. Item Two long Towells of Diaper. Item Eawry Towells of Diaper. Item six dozen of Diaper Napkyns. Item seaven plaine table Clothes. Item Fower dozen and Fower plain Napkyns. Item one plaine cupboard Clothe. Item one plaine dresser Cloth. Item Three Table Clothes of Canvas thirty five ells in lengthe. Item One broad carpett of green Cloth. Item one booke of orders. Item a Hearse Cloth of Velvett and gold. Item Two boxes. Item a painted box with three Lockes and Keyes.

Wee whose names are subscribed finding all the saide parcells of lynnen and other goods the same were in our presence Delivered on to the said M^r Geo: Chaundler on the 18th November 1657 Witnes our hands & the hand of the said M^r George Chaundler.

Geo: Chaundler.

Item . . . old ragged Napkyns.

Item Four Garlands.

Tho. Whittle. Andrew Colman. John Graunt.

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ABSTRACT OF RENTER'S ACCOUNTS, 1658-9

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¹ For Sir Wm. Terry's will cf. Wills, +417, p. 7a. He left houses, the rents of which were to be appropriated to the poor of certain parishes and to the poor of the Company. But the will was disputed and declared null after a suit in Chancery, 1672. Renter's Accounts, 1672-3, fo. 35.

ABSTRACT OF RENTER'S ACCOUNTS, 1658-9 (continued)

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nts and Com Charges).	5 88 5. 4.	732 7	163 6 8	24 14 6					£1267 17 0 £153 13 11
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I This means that the tenants had paid the taxes and were refunded by the Company.

	2)9	
Balance.	-4 -4	£2935 12 5 Besides this in the Chest £2500 0
Disbursements.	Legacy Money lent out	Totals £2877 11 3
Receipts.	Legacy Money received	Totals

² This item was a new one. Until the abolition of the Yeomanry in 1657 it was paid out of the Bachelors' Box.

² A resolution of February 1659 had rescinded one of December 1647, which ordered that any one who refused the office of Sheriff or Alderman should pay a fine of £50 to the Company before he was admitted to the Court—or if he had been admitted, before he could attend at meetings. Cf. Rep. 132, p. 226 ab.

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egacy Money.	5 39 5 ° 4.	d. was received previously the was received this year	8 8 4 remained un-	
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XXVIII c

CHARITY DISPENSED 1658-9.

From the Wardens' and Renter's Accounts.

I. To Poor of the Company.

A. 1	By Will or Gift or Interest on Legacy Parcels.			
Donor.		£	s.	d.
Sir John Milbourne.	To 13 Almspeople at Tower Hill Alms-			
3	house. (Bequest)	19	10	0
Sir R. Champion.	- 13 Poor of the Company. (Bequest)	19	10	0
Lady Askew.	- 20 Poor Widows. (Bequest).		0	
Mr. Butler.	- Almspeople in Beech Lane 1. (Be-			
	quest)	6	8	0
Lady Ramsay.	— 20 Widows in Beech Lane. (Interest			
,	on Legacy Parcel)	5	0	0
Mr. Buck.	on Legacy Parcel)			
	quest)	12	0	0
	quest)			
33 33	Company. (Interest on Legacy			
	Money)	10	0	0
Mr. Kendrick.	- Poor of the Company and poor			
27221 22 022 022 022	working Clothmakers and their			
	widows for Christmas last 2.	2.5	0	0
	To discharge Nic. Sheppard out of prison.	-,		
	(Bequest)	А	9	0
Mr. Shallcross.	- Poor of the Company. (Surplus of	7	7	-
Titt. Odditetoos.	rents over expenditure as by			
	Shallcross' will)	11	0	8
Mr. Dummer.	Shallcross' will)	13	-	0
Mr. Russell.			0	
Mr. Owen Clonne.	- '', '', '', '', '', '', '', '', '', ''	- 7		•
	mas. (Interest on Legacy			
	Parcels)	51	0	0
Sir E. Barkham.	- 6 poor old men of the Company.	74		
	(Bequest)	TO	0	0
Mr. Theophilus Riley.	— 40 Poor of The Company. (Bequest)			0
Mr. G. Garrett.	- poor of Company at Easter. (Interest		Ŭ	
The second second	on Legacy Parcels)	2	0	Q
Lady Ramsay.	— poor of Company at Easter. (Interest	.5		-
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	on Legacy raiceis,)	-	-

¹ Probably these were now at least all members of the Company or their near relations. Cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 160, note 2.

² Kendrick's will says that Clothworkers were to be preferred, cf. Wills, +435,

fo. 25. It is possible that these Clothworkers were members of the Company.

Charity dispensed 1658-9 262

Donor.	£	s.	d.
Mr. Rainey. To poor of Company at Easter. (Bequ			0
Mr. H. Jayes. — poor of Company at Michael		0	U
(Bequest)		0	0
Mr. Kemp. — poor of Company at Christmas (£5	de-		1.0
falted for Taxes)	40-	15	0
Sir Allan Cotton. — poor of Company at Christmas.	(In-)	
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Wm. Cotton. — poor of Company at Christmas.			•
terest on Legacy Parcels).	(10	0
Mr. J. Smith. — 20 decayed Liverymen their wide	ows I	10	_
and to yeomen. (Bequest)		0	0
Mr. Thorogood. — 20 poor men and women of	the	~	~
Company. (Bequest) .		D	O
Mr. A. Gibbon. — Poor of the Company at Michael			_
(Bequest)	. 10	0	0
Mr. R. Wilson. — 2 old men and 2 old widows.	(In-		_
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Mr. Rookeby. — Poor of Queen Elizabeth's Coll	lege.		
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B. By Gift of The House.	Total £299	18	4 d.
B. By Gift of The House. To the Poor of the Company at Christmas	Total £299	18	4
B. By Gift of The House. To the Poor of the Company at Christmas	Total £299	18	4 d.
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B. By Gift of The House. To the Poor of the Company at Christmas """ from fines from two you Wardens in lieu of two Quarters dinners omitted To the Poor of the Company, fine from Warden of the Yeom	fotal £299	5.	d.
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¹ Preference was to be given to Liverymen and their widows; cf. the will,

+313, p. 27 b.

2 I am not certain whether 3 of the women were members of the Company.

If not they were probably widows or relations of members.

	Charity dispensed 1658–9		26	53
		£	s.	d.
To 2 Poor Widow	s of the Company		10	0
- 1 sick man	ohn		7	0
- Adrian Little J	ohn	3	0	0
- Jane Nix .	on	4	0	0
- Anne Bremerto	on	2		O
— Nath. Cranford	l student at Oxford	-	13	4
	t Oxford to buy books	8	0	0
	Tower Hill Almshouse	,	10	0
For reading prayer	rs at Tower Hill Almshouse	I	0	0
10 2 almswomen :	at Tower Hill Almshouse		5	0
— 21 almspeople	at Beech Lane Almshouse		2	6
- Coals for 55	23 23 23	12	I	
- 2 widows at	the Company		15	0
2 Pool Mell of	the Company	40	6	8
- Poor Sister in	Childhed	49	10	0
- Cartwright late	Renter in sickness and great necessity.	2.	0	D
Towards burial of	'old Goodman' (probably Goodman Good-	_		
ridge, t	he Warden of Queen Elizabeth's College,			
Greenwi			5	0
To the poor of C	Queen's College Greenwich (Interest on £400		,	
borrowe	d of the College)	20	0	0
		C- (
	Total	£264	10	6
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	II. To Poor not of the Company.			
_	A. By Will or Gift.	C		,
Donor.	To 5 poor of the Parish of St. Michael's Royall.	£	s.	d.
Lady Baily.	(Request)		6	0
Mr. J. Stocker.	(Bequest)		0	8
Mr. Quarles.	Bread for poor of St. Peter le Poor.		4	0
Mr. Wheeler.	To Poor of St. Giles without Cripplegate.	,	4	0
In white	(Interest on Legacy Parcel)	I	10	0
Mr. J. Smith.	- Poor of St. Leonard's Shoreditch. (Bequest)	2	10	0
Mr. W. Nicolas	- Poor of almshouse in Shoreditch. (In-	_		
	terest on gift of £500)	25	0	Q
Mr. L. Tomson.	- Poor of St. Peter Cornhill at Christmas.	,		
	(Interest on Legacy Parcel)	5	0	0
Mr. Wattens.	- almspeople at Newington. (Bequest) .	,		
	- St. George's and Shoreditch. (Bequest)	3	9	0
Th. Russell.	For Bread for poor of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch.			
	(Bequest)	2	I 2	0

264 Charity dispensed 1658-9

Damen		ſ	5.	d.
Donor. Th. Russell (cont.).	Bread for Poor at Barton. (Bequest)		12	0
I II. Russell (cont.).	To unbeneficed ministers preaching at 'Pauls'	_		
	on Lord's Days I. (Bequest)	30	0	0
	- School Master, Barton.	-	6	8
	Y7-L		13	4
	- Exhibitioner at Oxford.		13	
	- 33 , Cambridge		13	
Mr. Shalcross.	- School Master at Barton. (Bequest) .		13	4
MI. Shareross.	Usher		6	8
			10	0
Sir Allan Cotton.	— poor of St. Martin Ongar. (Interest on			
on Anan Cotton.	Legacy Parcells)	1	o	0
	- poor of Whitchurch Salop. (Interest on	7	-	-
	Legacy Parcells)	4	o	0
Mr. Wm. Cotton.	- poor of St. Michael's Crooked Lane. (In-	4	u	-
Mr. wm. Cotton.	terest on Legacy Parcells)	-	10	0
Mr. Danne Catton	- poor of Whitchurch Salop. (Bequest) .		10	0
Mr. Roger Cotton.	— poor of St. Clement's, Eastcheap. (Interest	144	10	0
	on Legacy Parcell)	-	10	0
Ma Johnson	— poor of Hackney. (Interest on Legacy	-	10	0
Mr. Johnson.		-	^	0
	Parcel)	5	0	0
	- poor of Mayheld Chesinie. (Interest on	-	_	_
Ci. 7 Telles	Legacy Parcel)	5	0	0
Sir J. Jolles.		2	_	
	Legacy Parcel)		0	0
	Poor of St. Leonard's Bromley (Beauest)	2		0
	— Poor of St. Leonard's, Bromley. (Bequest) — 8 Poor Widows in almshouse at Stratford	I	0	0
	at Bowe. (Bequest)	-	13	0
	— Schoolmaster at Bowe.		0	0
	— Usher ,, ,, (,,)	0	13	4
Alderman Hardon.	- Poor of The Mercers' Company. (Interest		,	0
N. D. 1	on Legacy Parcel). — 3 poor men and women of Parish of Ugley	3	6	8
Mr. Buck.	- 3 poor men and women of Parish of Ogley			
N 01 1	co. Essex. (Bequest)	2.1	17	0
Mr. Clarke.	prisoners in Woodstreet Compter. (In-			
N. D. 1.11	terest on Legacy Parcel).	10	0	0
Mr. Blundell.	- prisoners in the Poultry Compter. (Be-			
X	quest)	2	0	0
Mr. J. Stocker.	For bread to prisoners in 5 London			
	Prisons: Upper Bench, Marshal-	I	5	0
	belly White Zion in Committee			
	Newgate and Bethlehem			

² This was for four years ending Michaelmas 1658.

	Charity dispensed 1658–9		26	55
Donor.		£	5.	d.
Mr. Kendrick.)	For discharge and relief of			
Mr. Clarke.	prisoners in Newgate, Fleet,	2.4	0	0
	and Ludgate prisons and the (Bequests)	34	0	Ö
	Compters in Woodstreet	,	J	
	and Poultry			
Mr. Wm. Parker.	For Morning Lecture at St. Antholin's	,		_
U11	(Bequest)	6	0	0
Howell.	For 5 Maidens for for by Renter, fros by	2.7.0	~	
Mr. Ranie.	Wardens (Bequest). To Minister at Worsburgh Yorks, for lectures	210	O	0
WII. Raine.	on Lord's Days. (Bequest)	30	o	0
	- School Master at Worsburgh. (Bequest)		6.	
	- Poor of Worsburgh and neighbouring	-)		-
	parishes. (Bequest)	6	13	4
	- Lecturer at Cornhill on Lord's Days			•
	(Bequest)	40	0	0
	- Churchwardens for their pains. (Bequest)		15	ю
	- Clerk and Sexton. (Bequest)	z	0	0
Mr. Kendrick.	- poor at St. Christophers. (Bequest) .	13	0	0
	- the Curate for daily morning prayer.			
	(Bequest)	20	0	0
	For Candles. (Bequest)	5	0	
	To Clerk and Sexton. (Bequest)	5	0	
Mr. Wm. Cawley.	— poor at Winchester. (,,)	2	3	4
	Total	£641	3	8
	B. By Gift of the House.			
To poor not of the	Company:	£	s.	d.
To a ministers	widow and another man for books for their			
	lents at Oxford (Probably not members of the			
Company		8	Ю	0
To Publick objects				
	at Barton School	5	O	0
To Pembroke	Hall for repairing of the Hall	150	O	0
	Total	£163	o	0

Note.—£11 105. 8d. more was received for Charity this year than was paid out. It was paid to the Company's Poor at Easter, 1660; cf. Renter's Account, 1658-9, fo. 32 note.

This was because of arrears. The proper annual sum to be paid was £84.

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XXIX

CASES BROUGHT BEFORE THE COMMISSIONERS AFTER THE GREAT FIRE, 1666

British Museum. Additional 5076, page 89.

4 July 1668.

Richard Sadler, citizen and merchantaylor of London petitions against the Master Wardens Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or Fraternity of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of Drapers, London, and Alice Walter, widow, Walter Mills doctor in Phisicke and Ann his wife, Walter Mills and Richard Mills sonne of the said Doctor Mills and John Farewell the sonn of Alice Farewell Daughter of John Walter deceased infants under the age of one and twenty yeares.

The company demised to John Walter from Michaelmas 1629 for 40 years at rent of £5 per annum, messuages in Cornhill, and by another indenture demised the same messuages to him for 24 years and a half

from Michaelmas 1669 at the same rent.

John Walter by his Will, dated 17 Oct. 1656 devised his interest in the said messuages to Alice Walter his widow and to his daughters Ann Mills and Elizabeth Nicholl, wife of Wm. Nicholl and to the survivor of them, to be equally divided between his grandchildren on condition that as the messuages were devised unto them they should pay £30 a year during the term of the lease for charitable uses mentioned in the Will.

Alice Walter, Dr. Walter Mills and Ann his Wife, Wm. Nicholl and Elizabeth his wife by indenture dated 26 Sept. 1657 demised one of these messuages to Philip Lavender for 21 yrs from Michaelmas 1657 at a rent of £42. 1. 0 and by another indenture demised the other messuage to William Marsh for 21 years from Michaelmas 1657 at a rent of £42. 10.0.

Both houses were burnt down in the fire.

Philip Lavender and Mary Marsh (widow of William Marsh) by Deed Poll of 2 March 1667 assigned to the petitioner the said leases and interest in the messuages. The petitioner is willing to rebuild and has treated with the Drapers' Co. and other persons interested, who have proposed the following terms which he is willing to accept, on condition that the Messuages be rebuilt by Richard Sadler the petitioner. The ground to be leased to him for 71 years from 25 March 1660 at a rent of £5 per an. for the first 25 years to be paid to the Drapers Co. and £30 per annum to be paid to Alice Walter Doctor Walter Mills and Ann his wife and after the death of Alice Walter and Ann Mills, to John ffarewell, Walter Mills and Richard Mills, the grandchildren; and after 25 years at £10 per annum to be paid to the Drapers Co. for the rest of the 71 years. The agreement however needs a decree of The Court, on the parties appearing. The Court ask how far the agreement is to the advantage of the Infants. Mr. King the counsell for the petitioner says that the houses when standing were not worth more than £85 per annum and that now 3 ft. in front is staked out for enlarging the street, and the rebuilding will cost £900, and the Petitioner is to pay £5 more per annum to Ann Walter and Walter Mills than the ground was proffered for. Mr. Inice, the Clerk to the Drapers' Co. says that no man would give more for the ground than the Petitioner has agreed to do.

The Court is satisfied that Alice Walter and Dr. Mills and Ann his wife are content that the Petitioner be let in to be immediate tenant to the Drapers' Co. after the expiration of 25 years and that Alice Walter has made improvements in other parts of the Estate of John Walter by building houses for the said infants and that no advantage can be made

out of the ground for the said infants.

The Court decree according to the Agreement.

Additional 5083, page 115.

16 December 1668.

William Barkeham and John Barkeham petitioners against Wolstan Randall, Edward Hinde, Elianor ffitzharbert, the Master Wardens of the Company of Drapers, The president and Treasurer of Christ hospitall, the Churchwardens of the parish of St. Lawrence in the old Jury and Tottenham High Cross in the county of Middlesex and the Parson and Churchwardens of the parish of St. James Dukes place London.

Sir Edward Barkham, Knight and Baronet, the petitioners father, being seized of the Fee of three parts of four of that messuage and Shopp late in the occupation of ffrancis Woolley called the Golden Botle; and also of three parts of four of that messuage called The Three Horshoes late in the occupation of John Hinde by Lease of 1654, demised the said three fourth parts of the said messuage to ffrancis Woolley from Michaelmas 1659 for 21 years at the yearly rent of £42.4³.4^d. payable to Sir Edward; and £21.10³.8^d. to such charitable uses as is expressed in a Schedule to the Lease—viz.: to the Drapers Company £6.13³.4^d. To the Treasurer of Christ Hospitall £6.13³.4^d. To the Churchwardens of St. Lawrence in the old Jury and Tottenham High Cross £2.12. a piece; And to the Minister and Churchwardens of St. James, Dukes place, London £3

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being charged upon the said premises by the Will of Sir Edward Barkeham deceased, the petitioner's grandfather. The petitioners father by his Will bequeathed the Inheritance of the premises to the petitioners. The lease and premises by good assignment assurance wayes and meanes in the Law came unto the aforesaid Elianor ffitzherbert widow in which lease is a Covenant on the Tenants part to support uphold and repair the premisses during the said term and so to leave the same at the end thereof'. Wolstan Randall, being seized in fee of the other fourth part of the 2 messuages, demised the same fourth part to John Hinde.

On July 13th 1666 Elianor ffitzherbert 'in consideration that she should hold and enjoy of the said John Hinde the one fourth part of the said Messuage called the Golden Botle, demised her three fourth parts of the said messuage called the Three Horshooes unto the said John Hinde' for 14 years and \(\frac{3}{4}\) from 'Midsomer then last past' at the yearly rent of £12. By the lease John Hinde covenanted to support, uphold and repair the said Messuage called the Three Horshooes. John Hinde being since dead, the lease had come to Edward Hinde his son. The messuages were burnt down in the 'Late dreadfull fire in London' and no rent had since been paid to the petitioner, nor have the tenants, or Wolstan Randall, or the persons claiming the Annuities made any proposals to rebuild. On the parties appearing before the Court either in person or by proxy Mr. Bowes, the petitioner's Counsell told the Court that Elianor Ffitzherbert and Edward Hinde had surrendered their interests to the Petitioners and he prayed no decree as to them. But as the petitioners had reduced the rent of the ground of the premisses to be rebuilt from £60 to £20 he prayed that the Charities might be reduced proportionately. Mr. Blaney who appeared for the Drapers' Company said that the premisses when standing were of the value of £,70 per annum. Mr. Bowes answered that 3 parts of the premises would be worth but £15 per annum when rebuilt. The Court decreed that payment of the annuities should cease until Christmas 1660 and that one third of the annuities should be abated for 39 years from that date; that the first payment of two other parts should be made on the feast of the Annunciation 1670, and that after the 39 years, the annuities should be paid in full; That all arrears of the Charities due at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist 1666 and two third parts thereof for the Michaelmas quarter following should be paid to the persons who ought to receive the same. In default of payment the persons to whom the charities were due should be at liberty to take their legal course for obtaining the same as they might have done if the fire had not happened nor this decree made.

Additional 5083, page 234.

18 December 1668.

Robert Kerington Citizen and Merchantaylor of London petitioner; the Master and Wardens of the Company of Drapers, the Master and Wardens of the Company of Clothworkers, London, and Richard Pepys.

Thomas Cripps being possessed of two leases, one from the Drapers Company and the other from the Clothworkers' Company of the Messuage formerly called The Greene Mann and afterwards the Black Lyon and since lateley The Fleece in Cornehill in the parish of St. Christopher neere the Stocks in the occupation of William Thorowgood, and a yard lying backwards of the said Messuage and the back room or shed at the end of the said yard, did by Indenture dated the 18 February 1661 demise them to William Thorowgood for 21 years and 2 months from Christmas then last past at the yearly rent of £40 for the first two years and for the remainder of the term at the yearly rent of £60. William Thorowgood assigned the lease by indenture dated 18 Oct. 1662 to the Petitioner. Thomas Cripps being dead, the leases came to Elizabeth Cripps his widow, who assigned the premises to Richard Pepys. The premisses were burnt down in the Fire and the petitioner being willing to rebuild and desiring just terms, procured warrants to warn the Drapers Company, the Clothworkers Company and Richard Pepys to appear in this Judicature. The Master and Wardens of the Clothworkers and Richard Pepys appeared on the 18 Dec. 1668 Mr. King being his counsell. The petitioner, and Mr. Bowes his counsell, also appeared.

Mr. Bowes declared that the petitioner desired to rebuild and prayed an increase of his term and abatement of some part of the rent. Richard Pepys informed the Court that he had already agreed with the Drapers Company for a lease of the premises and that he had a term of 60 years from them. The Court took notice that a Decree was made this day upon the petition of Richard Pepys exhibited by him against the Clothworkers Co. towards the rebuilding of the backroom and shed, decreeing that the Clothworkers Co. at their own charge and within one year, were to rebuild all that part of the premises which stood at the further end of the yard, containing one room and shed, and to erect and pave the yard being their inheritance, and let Richard Pepys enjoy the same during the remainder of his term, being about 16 years, at the rent of £3. Thereupon Richard Pepys prayed that the Petitioner might be enjoyned to surrender his Interest that he might rebuild the same himself. But the Counsell of the Petitioner prayed that the Petitioner might not be debarred from rebuilding at the desire of the landlords and that he might return to the place of his former habitation and trade, and he offered £20 per annum for the whole premises and to build the remainder, which

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was not to be built by the said Company of Clothworkers, at his own charge. The Court decreed that the Petitioner should be the rebuilder of the remaining part of the premises, his term to be 58 years of the yearly rent of £30, the 1st quarters rent to be paid at 'Christmas come Twelve moneths', and that if Richard Pepys did not renew his lease with the Clothworkers' Co. before the end of the 16 years, the petitioner should not enjoy that part of the premisses under Richard Pepys which is the Inheritance of the Clothworkers' Co. during the residue of the term of 58 years after the 16 years expired, and That then Richard Pepys should abate twenty nobles per annum of the yearly rent of £30 during so much of the term of 58 years as he should not enjoy.

The Court also decreed that the Petitioner should pay to Richard Pepys two third parts of the rent of the Michaelmas quarter 1666 and all arrears of rent due before that time; that the Petitioner be acquitted from payment of the other third part of the rent of the said Michaelmas quarter and of all rent until the feast of St. Michael the Archangell now next ensuing. Richard Pepys was to grant the Petitioner a lease.

Additional 5091, page 125.

9 December 1670.

Theophilus Swift of London Silkeman and Henry Mosse Petitioners against the Master and Wardens of the Company of Drapers London, Sir Christopher Pack Knt., Sir Theophilus Biddulph Bart., Robert Winch and Sam. Terrick Citizens and Drapers of London Surviveing Trustees of Theophilus Riley, John Swift and Carolina Swift an infant, and Mathew Webster of Grayes Inn Gent. and Mary his wife.

Theophilus Riley, Citizen and Draper of London, deceased, being seized in fee of two Messuages in Bow Lane London, bequeathed them to Elizabeth his wife for her life and after her death to Alderman Adams, Sir Christopher Pack, Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Mr. Adams, Mr. Terrick, Mr. John Ledgingham, Robert Winch, Colonel Campfeild, Mr. Swanock assistants to the Co. and their successors until the end of 1686 upon trust to pay to his daughter Mary Swift £20 a year between the time of the death of his wife and the end of 1686, and the remainder of the profits to his grandchildren. After 1686, the Company to convey the messuages to Mary Swift and after her death to Theophilus Swift, her eldest son, and his heirs; and for want of such heirs to John Swift, his brother, and his heirs; and for want of such heirs, to the heirs of Mary Swift for ever.

Elizabeth Riley and Mary Swift were dead, Mary leaving Theophilus, John, Mary and Caroline her children. Mary the daughter had married Mathew Webster, and Theophilus Swift had conveyed his interest to

Henry Mosse. Of the Assistants of the Drapers, Sir Christopher Pack, Sir Theophilus Biddolph, Robert Winch and Samuel Terrick alone survived as Trustees. The 2 messuages were burnt down in the Fire and the tenants had surrendered their leases. Should the petitioners not undertake the rebuilding, the ground was 'like to lye unbuilt and bee liable to bee sold by the City', and The petitioners declared that they could not rebuild unless the Court decreed the term of years and the certainty of an estate at a reasonable rent against the heirs of Theophilus Riley. On being summoned before the Court, all the parties appeared in person or by counsel or proxy except John Swift, though 'solemnly called'.

Mr. Hooker and Mr. Jenner, the Petitioner's Counsell prayed matters might proceed without him, they declared that Henry Mosse desired to be the rebuilder, and the Court agreed as 'Theophilus Swift was a very young man and not in a condicon to be the builder himselfe', and Henry

Mosse was his father-in-law.

Mr. Jenner prayed the Court to decree a term of years to Henry Mosse 'at some reasonable rent, the ground being 16 ft. in front and thirty and four feete deepe'. Ann Hewson said the ground was worth £9 per annum to build upon, that the building would cost £300, and the houses when built would probably let for £30 per annum. Henry Mosse offered £9 per annum for a term of 40 years. The Court decreed that Henry Moss should be the rebuilder, that he should have a lease of 40 years from Michaelmas last at the yearly rent of £10 payable to the Drapers Company and to be distributed by them among the grandchildren of Theophilus Riley; the first quarters payment of the rent was to be made at Christmas 'come twelve month' (1671) and to be paid accordingly until the end of 1686; after that, the rent of £10 was to be paid for the remainder of the 40 years unto such 'persons unto whome the same shall of right belong'.

Additional 5091, page 154.

9 December 1670.

Mathew Webster, petitioner against the Master and Wardens of the Company of Drapers, Theophilus Swift, John Swift, and Carolina Swift, And

Richard Royle Citizen and Draper of London Petitioner against the Master and Wardens of the Drapers Co., Trustees for the abovenamed Theophilus, John, and Caroline Swift, and George Smallwood, Rector of the Parish Church of St. Mary le Bow.

Theophilus Royley, Citizen and Draper, held of the Drapers Co. a messuage in Cheapside called the Black Raven for a term of years of which 22 years are still to run, and was also seized in fee of two

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Messuages in Bow Lane. By his will he left the Messuages to the Drapers Co. after the death of Elizabeth his wife until the end of 1686 on Trust to pay Mary Swift his daughter £20 per annum, and the rest of the profits to his grandchildren. The residue of the term which is still to run in the Messuage in Cheapside after 1686 to be for the benefit of his 2 grandchildren Mary and Elizabeth Swift. His wife and daughter are dead, his daughter left 4 children, Theophilus, Mary (married to Mathew Webster), John and Caroline, both infants. The Inheritance of the Messuages in Bow Lane after 1686 will descend to Theophilus Swift who contracted to convey it to Mathew Webster and his heirs when he married Mary his sister. The 3 houses were burnt down. The Petitioner Mathew Webster is willing to rebuild if he is encouraged by a 'just contribution and allowance from the Master and Wardens and from Theophilus, John and Caroline Swift'. He warned the Master and Wardens of the Drapers Co., Theophilus, John and Caroline Swift to appear in the Court.

Richard Royle, the late tenant of the house in Cheapside exhibited his Petition in the Court setting out that at the time of the fire he held the Raven in Cheapside by Lease dated 16 January 1654 from Theophilus Royley for 21 years from Lady day 1657 at the rent of £,70 per annum— 11 years were still to run at the time of the fire.

Theophilus Royley held the premises by lease for a longer term from the Drapers' Co. and by his Will he bequeathed the lease and house to the Drapers Co. in Trust after the death of his wife for the benefit of his grandchildren. The parson of St. Mary le Bow Church claimed a considerable part of the messuage and in a suit begun in King's Bench Court recovered a great part of it as being the freehold of the Parson. The house was burnt down and the tenant being desirous to rebuild his dwelling house had often entreated all the parties to inlarge his term and reduce his rent 'for his encouragement', but they refused. He (Richard Royle) therefore warned the Master and Wardens of the Drapers Co. and George Smallwood, the parson of St. Mary le Bow Church and all the other Defendants to appear in this Court. Mr. Sturges and Mr. Jefferies appeared as Counsel for the Drapers Company; John Randall, Warden of the Co.; Mr. Inice, Clerk to the Co.; Ann Hewson, guardian of Caroline Swift, also appeared, also Mr. Jenner as counsel for Theophilus Swift. John Swift 'though solemnly called' did not appear. Mr. Bowes, counsel for Mathew Webster prayed the Court to proceed without him. The Court took notice that the matter of the messuages in Bow Lane had been dealt with (see No. 5), and proceeded to the matter of the messuage in Cheapside.

Richard Royle offered £20 per annum for the whole ground in Cheapside if he had an increase in his term, and if he could not rebuild on those terms he would not rebuild at all, but would surrender his Lease.

The Court agreed on condition that Richard Royle paid all arrears of rent until the time of the Fire.

Mathew Webster contended to be the rebuilder because by a codicil to Theophilus Royle's will it appeared that the last 6 years to run in the lease of the house in Cheapside and the benefit of renewing the Lease were devised to Mary wife of Mathew Webster. Mr. Jenner on behalf of the grandchildren, moved that as £20 per annum had been offered by the Tenant Richard Royle and refused, £20 might be paid by Mathew Webster he to rebuild and that the surplusage thereof (above the groundrent to the Company) might be distributed among the grandchildren. Mr. Inice desired the ground rent of £5 to be wholly paid to the Company from the time of the fire and to be continued without abatement, and that Mathew Webster should pay the yearly rent of 40/- more from Michaelmas last, from which time the Company would pay the same rent to the Parson of St. Mary le Bow for that part of the ground which is the Inheritance of the Church 'whereof the Company hath lately purchased an assignment of a Lease from the said Parson's Lessee for a great sum of money'. He further said Theophilus Royley held the house by 2 leases, one from the Company and one from the Parson, which last lease the tenant kept dormant and was unknown to the Company'. When the Company granted the lease to Theophilus Royley, they let him 23 ft. thinking it belonged to them, whereas in trueth the Company had but 14 ft. and a half in front and but 16 ft. deep, the residue thereof belonging to the said Parson'. On a 'Tryall at Law' 7 ft. of the 23 ft. and 9 ft. more were evicted (sic) from the Company. They were informed to take an assignment of a Lease made by the Parson' of 16 ft. at a yearly rent of forty shillings, the Company paid £,250 for the Assignment.

Mr. Sturges, the Company's Counsell, prayed that Mathew Webster might be ordered to pay the old rent of f_5 and forty shillings for the Church ground and an increase of rent above the forty shillings in regard of the great sum of money so lately paid by the Company, during the residue of the time in the Lease to Theophilus Royley, and also f_5 per annum for the term to be decreed to him, as the house was let at

£70 at the time of the fire.

After a long debate the Court decreed that Mathew Webster should be the rebuilder of the messuage in Cheapside; that Richard Royle, the tenant, should pay all arrears of Rent and 2 months rent for Michaelmas quarter 1666 to the Company, and surrender his lease. That the Company should grant a lease to Mathew Webster for 53 years from 1st May now last past at £20 per annum to be paid to the Company until the end of 1686 and to be distributed by the said Trustees (the Company) as aforesaid, and at the yearly rent of £7 to be paid for the last 6 years of the term of the lease granted to Theophilus Royley, and

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at the rent of £14 per annum to be paid to the Company during the residue of the term of 53 years. The Company were to be allowed to take for their own use out of the first rents to be paid to them, the sum of 50 shillings and 'soe proportionably yearly from the time of the fire until Michaelmas now last past', and at the rate of £4. 10°. from thence till Midsummer now next coming in full satisfaction of the said yearly rent of £5 reserved upon the lease and also of the said Church rent of 40 shillings until that time, and that from thence until the end of 1686 the Company should deduct and retain to their own use out of the rent of £20, the yearly rent of £7 and that £13 the residue thereof should be disposed by the Trustees according to the Will of Theophilus Royley; that from thence during the residue of the term of 53 years the Company should receive and retain the respective rents of £7 and £14 per annum.

The Court was informed here by Mathew Webster's Counsell 'that 3 ft. 1 inch in breadth of the ground demised to Richard Royle in the front towards Cheapside and 4 ft. 3 inches in breadth on the back part thereof towards Bow Church yard and from corner to corner through the whole depth of the ground whereupon the house at the time of the fire did stand were staked out as not to be built upon, but were to be laid into a passage going out of Cheapside into Bow Churchyard for widening the said passage'. The house was to be set forward 3 ft. into the street in order to make the front to Cheapside more uniform. It was prayed that the Company might be ordered to pay for the added ground and the money divided 'between Mathew Webster and the Grandchildren and the Company according to their respective interest', which the Court declared to be just and so decreed. They also decreed that the Company

should grant a Lease to Mathew Webster.

Additional 5095, page 155.

14 April 1671.

Paul Tateerell Petitioner against the Master Wardens and the Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or firaternity of the Blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of Drapers of the City of London, firancis Beale the elder and firancis Beale and Mary Beale his grandchildren.

The Drapers Company granted a Lease dated 10 June 1651 to Mary Smith of two messuages in St. Margaret Pattens for 36 years from the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary 1656 at £5 per annum rent, the lessee to do repairs. Mary Smith assigned the lease by indenture dated 16 March 1664 to Ann Ellis, with a proviso for redemption of the premises on payment of £100 and interest. Ann Ellis died and her interest came to the Petitioner as administrator of her 6goods and

chattells'. Mary Smith died (after Ann Ellis) and her interest came to Peter Beale as Executor of her Will. Peter had died subsequently and his interest came to ffrancis Beale the elder as administrator of his goods and chattells in trust for ffrancis and Mary Beale his grandchildren. The messuages were burnt down and the £100 lent to Mary Smith and interest for the same was still due to the Petitioner. The Petitioner desired to rebuild. He warned the Drapers Co. Francis Beale the elder and Francis and Mary Beale his grandchildren to appear in this Court that a decree might be made by the Court. Mr. Sturges appeared as counsell for the Drapers Co. but neither Francis Beale the elder nor Francis nor Mary Beale appeared though Three summonses were delivered to the hand of Francis Beale the elder 'at his house in Southweke in Hampsheire'. Mr. Sturges produced a letter from Francis Beale the elder whereby he submitted the matter to the Court and thereupon Mr. Sturges appeared for him. Mr. Sturges acknowledged that the Interest of the Defendants in the Lease was of no value and consented that the 'Equity of redemption of ffrancis Beale and his grandchildren be discharged and barred by decree of this Court'. The Court declared this to be just and so decreed. Mr. Bowes the counsell to the Petitioner declared the Petitioner desired to rebuild, and that he had agreed with the Company to surrender the lease, to pay £20 in full of all arrears of rent since Midsumer 1666 and until Midsumer next, to rebuild the premises and to have a Lease for 71 years from Midsumer 1671 at the old rent of £5 clear of all taxes and reprizes. The Court decreed accordingly.

XXXA

OATHS AND DECLARATIONS OF MASTER, WARDENS, RENTER, CLERK, AND BEADLE; OATH OF FREEMAN OF THE COMPANY AND OF THE CITY, FROM 1658

Oaths of Master and Wardens.^x

I do utterly testify and declare in my conscience [That His Majesty King William is the only Supreme Governor of this Realm and of all other his Highness' dominions and Countries as well in all Spiritual or Ecclesiastical things or causes as temporal And that no foreign Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate hath or ought to have any Jurisdiction

For the earlier oaths, cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 293.

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Power Superiority Preeminence or authority Ecclesiastical or Spiritual within this Realm. And therefore I do utterly renounce and forsake all foreign jurisdictions powers superiorities and authorities and do promise that from henceforth I will bear faith and true allegiance to the King's Highness his heirs and lawful successors and to my power will assist and defend all Jurisdictions privileges preeminences and authorities granted or belonging to the King's Highness his heirs and successors or united and annexed to the imperial Crown of this Realm 1 And that I will well and truly oversee the occupation or mystery of Drapers of London whereof I am chosen Master [Warden] for the year ensuing And all the good Rules and Ordinances of the same mystery made by [the Aldermen and Council of 1] the same fellowship being approved and none other, I will keep or do to be kept And for all the defaults that I shall find in the same mystery done I will spare no man for favor nor grieve any man for hate; extortion nor wrong under colour of my Office I will none do, neither will I consent to any thing that shall be against the state peace and profit of our sovereign Lord the King, or this City of London But for the time I shall be in Office in all things that shall belong unto the same Mystery after the Laws of the Realm and Franchises of the said City well truly and lawfully I will demean and behave myself.

To this the following words are now added: 'And I make this Declaration in pursuance of The Promissory Oaths Act of 1868'.

You shall understand That it is enacted that neither you being Master or Wardens for the time of your year ensuing and being in office nor any other for you shall move to this house any matter for yourselves or any of you concerning any Lease or other benefit for that year by this house to be granted, upon pain of £20 to be levied upon him that so doth labor to the contrary.

Declaration against The Doctrine of Transubstantiation prescribed by 30 Car. II, II. c. i to be taken by The Master and Wardens.²

+ 899.

I do declare that I do believe that there is not any transubstantiation in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper or in the Elements of Bread and Wine at or after the Consecration thereof by any person whatsoever.

¹ The words in brackets are now omitted.

² This oath was abolished by Stat. 30 & 31 Vict., c. 42, Declaration.

The Oath of the Clerk.

+ 796.

I do testify and declare in my conscience That Her Majesty Queen Victoria is the only supreme Governor of this Realm and of all other Her Highness Dominions and Countries as well in all Spiritual or Ecclesiastical thing or causes as temporal And that no Foreign Prince Person Prelate State or Potentate hath or ought to have any jurisdiction power superiority preeminence or authority Ecclesiastical or Spiritual within this Realm And therefore I do utterly renounce and forsake all Foreign Jurisdictions Powers Superiorities and Authorities and do promise that from henceforth I will bear faith and true allegiance to the Queens Highness her heirs and successors and to my power will assist and defend all jurisdictions privileges preeminencies and authorities granted or belonging to the Queens Highness her heirs and successors or united and annexed to the Imperial Crown of this Realm, I will also be faithful and loving to the Guild or Fraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Drapers of London And during my continuance in Office I will conceal and keep secret all matters counsels and communications as the Master the Wardens and the Assistants of this Fellowship at all and every their Court days Assemblies and Quarter days in their Common Hall to be holden and kept shall condescend and agree upon for the good government and continuance of the said Fellowship in worship and prosperity and for the avoiding of all inconvenience to the contrary which else perchance might come or happen amongst the same Fellowship or some of them. Also I will not open or disclose any words which any Brother of this said Company perchance in heat of blood or unadvisedly shall speak in my hearing to the rebuke reproach disproof check or in derision of any other Brother being absent. Also I will not convey or carry nor suffer to be conveyed or carried out of this house any Book or Books Evidences Writings or Muniments pertaining to the same or any Copies thereof to shew or read or to be shewn or read to any person or persons nor deliver out of this house any Abstract or Copy of any Ordinance Act or Decree without license of the Master or one of the Wardens for the time being. And all other matters as concerning the Corporation of this Fellowship or the Land Rent Evidences Muniments money Jewels Plate or Napery for the profit of the same Fellowship I will conceal and keep secret And in all and singular the premises when I am demanded I will give the best counsel that I can. And all the lawful Rules and Ordinances made or in time coming to be made by the

This is now omitted.

discreet counsel of this Fellowship I will well and truly to my power hold observe and keep.

So help me God.²

Oathe of the Beadl. (sic).

+ 796, p. 117.

I sweare that during my life I will be a true liegman to o? Soueraigne Lord James by the grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith &c. and to his heires I will be a good and true brother of the Company of Draps whereof I am chosen Beadle I will be obedient to The Master and Wardens of the same Company for the time being I will be readie at all times while I am in office to goe wth the Master Wardens at all manner of searches and all other needfull errands ptayning to the comon proffitt of this fraternitie when I shalbe thereunto called or Assigned I will doe all mann? of Somons and Warninge Whereunto I shalbe Appoynted by The Master or Master Wardens Also I will not open or disclose any Word or Wordes weh any brother of this said Company pchance in heate of bloud or unadvisedlie shall speake in my hearinge to the Rebuke reproache disproofe checke or in derision of any other Brother being absent Also during my continuance in office I will conceale and keepe secrett all such matters councells comunicacons as the Master Master Wardens and Assistents of this fellowship at all and every their Court daies Assemblies and quarter daies within this thee comon Hall to be kept and holden shall in my hearinge condiscend and agree upon for the good governt and continuance of the said Fellowship in wship and prosperitie In theis points and all other busines that belongeth to my office of Beadleshipp to be done well and truely I will beare and behaue myselfe to the benefitt and wship of this fraternitie to the uttermost of my power.

'So help me God'.2

Oath of the Renter.3

+ 796, p. 116.

I swear that during my life I will be a good and true leigman to our soveraigne Lord James by the grace of God kinge of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith &c and to his heires And during

The Clerk no longer takes any oath.
The Beadle no longer takes any oath.

The office of the Renter was abolished in 1659, cf. vol. iii of this Book, p. 239.

my continuance in Office I will conceale and keepe secrett all such matters councells and comunicacons as the Master the Wardens and the Assistents of this fellowshipp at all and every their court daies Assemblies and Quarter daies in their comon Hall to be kept and holden in my hearinge shall condiscend and agree upon for the governance and continuance of the said fellowshipp in worshipp and prosperitie and for the avoyding of all inconvenience to the Contrarie when else pehance might come or happen amongst the same fellowshipp or some of them And also during the time of my office of Rentor well and trewlie I will Accompt for all such Rents as shall come to my handes belonging to this Companie or fellowshipp and of all such some or somes of Money as shall rest in my hands belonging to this Companie or felowshipp and of all such some or somes of Money as shall rest in my hands at any time being due to this house (I being thereunto comannded by a cre of Assystents) will make paiemt to the Master wardens for the time beinge or to whom else by the same cle it shalbe Appoynted And well and trewly I will oversee all the Reparacons and vacacons of the same and at all times convenient I will doe my best endeavor to make provision for Timber Lathe Brick and Tyles and all other stuffe belonging to any building concerning the same at the most advantage I can And of all the Reparacons needfull to be done I will be readie everie cto daie (except I am licenced otherwise by the Master wardens) to attend at the Hall then and there thereof to advertise and certefie the Master wardens as often as need shall require And to know their pleasures what I will be comannded to doe And when any of the tenemts belonging to this same fellowshippe or Misterie shall happen or be like to be void I will certefie it likewise to th'intent the same maie be letten by the Master Warden and Assistents for the moste advantage and the Tenants named to be Registered that after shall eniope the same And of all such stuffe as now remaineth in or Storehouse or that hereafter shalbe bought for the use of the Reparacons of any of the tenemts belonging to this Companie during my office I will make just and true Accompt how the same is bestowed and what remaineth at all times when I shalbe thereunto called by the Master or Wardens.

So help me God.

Oaths of Freemen of the Company."

+ 132, p. 223 b.

+ 133, p. 186 a and b.

1658.

1688.

I sweare that I will be faythfull and lovinge to the Guild or fraternity of the Drapers London I will obey all manner of sumons of the Mr and wardens of the sayd Guild or fraternity by them or theyre officers for the tyme being Orelse I will pay the paines and amerciamts ordayned therefore. I will bee compertioner, and to my power beare all manner of costes and charges of the sayd Guild or fraternity The councells of the said Guild or fraternity honeste and Lawfull I will conceale and keepe privy And to all causes and matters for the weal and worship of the said Guild or fraternity when I shalbee summoned thereunto I will give my beste advice and councell, And all the Lawfull Rules and ordinances made or in tyme cominge to bee made, by the discreete councell of the sayd Guild or fraternity: I will well and truly to my power observe and keepe, or beinge convicte thereof by my defaulte, I will pay the paynes and amerciamts ordayned therefore upon demand thereof made by the Mr or wardens of the sayd Guild or fraternity.

[I sincerely promise and swear that I wilbe faithfull and beare true allegiance to their Majesties King William and Queene 2] Mary I will be faithfull and loving to the Guild or Fraternity of the Drapers of London I will obey all maner of Summons of the Master and Wardens of the said guild or Fraternity by them or their Officers for the time being or else I will pay the pains and amerciamts ordained therefore I will be Compertioner and to my power beare all maner of costs and charges of the said Guild or Fraternity honest and lawfull, I will conceale and keep privy and to all causes and matters for the Weal and worship of the said Guild or Fraternity when I shalbe summoned thereunto I will give my best advice and councell And if I know anything att any time which shalbe slanderous or hurtfull to any of the said Guild or Fraternity to my power I will lett it or else the Master or one of the Wardens I will warne thereof or do to be warned I will also conceal and keep privy the reasonable councells of my Master that I serve or have served; and all the lawfull Rules and ordinances made or in time coming to be made by the discreet Councell of the said Guild or Fraternity, I will well and truly

² The words in brackets are now omitted.

For the earlier oath cf. vol. i of this work, p. 256; vol. ii, p. 294.

1688.

to my power observe and keep or being convict thereof by my default, I will pay the pains and amerciaments ordained therefore upon demand thereof made by the Master or Wardens of the said Guild or Fraternity. So help me God.^x

Oath of Freeman of the City.

Old Oath.

Letter Book D, p. 195.

I swear that I will be faithful and loyal unto our lord the King, King of England, and to his heirs Kings, and be obedient to the Mayor and Ministers that keep the City, and the franchises and customs of the City I will maintain according to my power, and the said City as much as in me is I will keep harmless, and partners will I be in all charges touching the City, as in summonses, contributions, watches, tallages, and other charges, like

Oath of 1648.

Firth and Rait, Acts and Ordinances of the Interregnum, vol. ii, p. 2.

I Swear, That I will be true and faithful to the Commonwealth of England; and in order therunto, I will be obedient to the just and good Government of this City of London: I will to the best of my power, maintain and preserve the Peace, and all the due Franchises thereof; and according to my knowledge and ability, do and perform all such other acts and things as do belong to a Freeman of the said City.

To-day the following words are added: And I make this Declaration in pursuance of the twelfth Section of the Act of the 31st and 32nd Vict. chap. 72 intituled, An Act amending the Law relating to Promissory Oaths. God save the King!

A Freeman admitted by redemption takes the following oath, as well as the

Freeman's Oath:

Whereas I have this day been admitted a Freeman of the Drapers' Company as by redemption and the said Company may in the event of my being elected to serve the office of Lord Mayor, Alderman or Sheriff of the City of London be put to certain charges and expenses in respect of my election, Now I hereby undertake that I will indemnify and save harmless the said Company and every member thereof and the property thereof from and against all claims and demands of every description which may be made upon them by reason of my being elected to serve the office of Lord Mayor, Alderman or Sheriff of the City of London. As Witness my hand this

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other freemen of the City. I will not avow (avoweres) as my own the goods of foreigners, whereby the King may lose his custom. I will take no apprentice for less than seven years, and I will cause him to be enrolled as such within the first year of my covenant, and at the end of his term, if he has well and loyally served me I will cause his egress (sonn issu) to be enrolled. And if I know of any stranger (forein) trafficking in the City, I will warn the Chamberlain or the Serjeants of the Chamber. I will not implead any man who is of the franchise of the City outside the same City, if able to obtain redress before the Ministers of the City. And if I shall know of any assembly, congregation, or covin (affinité) made contrary to the peace, I will warn the Mayor for the time being. And I will take no apprentice unless he be a freeman and not a bondsman (neif). All which points aforesaid I will well and truly keep.

Oath of 1755.

Strype's Stowe, ed. 1755, vol. ii, p. 431.

I swear, that I will be good and true to our Sovereign Lord, King Charles, and to the Heirs of our said Sovereign Lord the King. Obeysant and obedient I will be to the Maior and Ministers of this City, the Franchises and Customs thereof I will maintain, and this City keep harmless, in that which in me is. I will be contributory to all Manner of Charges within the City, as Summons, Watches, Contributions, Taxes, Tallages, Lot and Scot, and to all other Charges, bearing my part as a Freeman ought to do. I will colour no Foreigner's Goods, under or in my Name, whereby the King, or this City, might or may lose their

Oath of to-day.

I do solemnly declare that I will be good and true to our Sovereign Lord King George V; that I will be obedient to the Mayor of this City; that I will maintain the Franchises and Customs thereof, and will keep this City harmless, in that which in me is; that I will also keep the King's Peace in my own person; that I will know no Gatherings nor Conspiracies made against the King's Peace, but I will warn the Mayor thereof, or hinder it to my power: and that all these points and articles I will well and truly keep, according to the Laws and Customs of this City, to my power.

Customs or Advantages. I will know no Foreigner to buy or sell ² any Merchandize with any other Foreigner within this City or Franchise thereof, but I will warn the Chamberlain thereof, or some Minister of

It is noticeable that the words, 'He is to know no foreigner to buy or sell' to 'the Chamberlain', and the words, 'Ye shall take none apprentice' to 'bondsman Son', are given in Strype's edition of 1755, although by the Act 11 Geo. I, ch. cxix, these words were to be omitted.

the Chamber. I will implead or sue no Freeman out of this City, whiles I may have Right and Law within the same City. I will take none Apprentice, but if he be free born, that is to say, no Bondman's Son, nor the Son of any Alien and for no less Term than for seven years, without Fraud or Deceit; and within the first year, I will cause him to be enrolled, or else pay such Fine as shall be reasonably imposed upon me for omitting the same; and, after his Term's end, within convenient Time, being required, I will make him free of this City, if he have well and truly served me. I will also keep the King's Peace in my own Person. I will know no Gatherings Conventicles or Conspiracies made against the King's Peace, but I will warn the Maior thereof, or let it, to my Power. All these Points and Articles I will well and truly keep, according to the Laws and Customs of this City, to my Power.

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ORDINANCES, 1663

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Orders made and confirmed by the Lord Chancellor and two cheife Justices of either Bench the sixteenth daie of July in the fifteenth yeare of the Raigne of king Charles the second Annoque dñi 1663.1

First It is ordained That the Master and Wardens and Assistants Election of of the fraternity aforesaid for the time being shall yeerely for ever on the Master and First Monday in August,2 according to the Charter and ancient use and Wardens. custome of the said fraternity, assemble themselves Together at theyre comon Hall; and being then and there soe assembled, Shall and may nominate, elect and choose amongst such of themselves as then bee or before that tyme have bin Aldermen or Sheriffs of the Cittie of London,3 or have put themselves to a fine for the same or eyther of

These rules were passed by the Court of Assistants on February 20, 1662. Cf. +796, p. 48.

The date since 1893 is any day except Sunday between July 14 and August 16.

⁽Charter A. ii. 49.) 3 To-day, only such as have passed the office of Master Warden are eligible for the office of Master. But it is no longer necessary for either the Master or the Wardens to have previously served as, or 'fined' for the offices of, Alderman or Sheriff. By a Resolution of March 12, 1707, no bankrupt who has not paid 20/ in the pound is eligible for the office of Warden, nor for membership of

them, or as then have passed the place or office of Mr warden of the Sayd fraternitie, a discreet able and sufficient person to be Master of the saide fraternity for the yeere next ensuing after the same eleccon. And likewise shall and may then and there alsoe name, elect and choose Fower other able discreet and sufficient persons of the said fraternity to be the Fower wardens of the said fraternitie for the sayd yeere ensuinge. The First Two of which said Fower wardens soe to be chosen shalbee called the Two elder or upper wardens of the sayd fraternity And the other Two of the said Fower wardens soe to be chosen shalbe called the Twoe younger wardens of the said fraternity.2 The First of which said Two elder or upper wardens shalbe named and chosen of such as have fined for Alderman or Sheriffe of the said Citty³ or have borne the office and place of Second elder or upper warden of the sayd fraternity if any such bee of the sayd fraternity. And the Second of the said Two elder or upper wardens shalbe named and chosen of such as have formerly borne the office and place of one of the younger wardens of the sayd fraternity. And the said Two younger wardens shalbe named and chosen out of such of those of the Livery or clothing of the said fraternity as have not before that time borne the office of Warden of the said fraternity; 5 Which nominacon and eleccon of the said New Mr and Fower wardens shall (the Tuesday next following the said eleccon about the end of the Feaste or dynner on that day to be made and kepte) (the same being the day upon which the Feaste or dynner usually called the Eleccon dynner of or for the publishing of the New Mr and wardens is kepte by the old wardens) bee published and made knowne by delivery of the Garland to such of the said New Mr and wardens as shalbe then present, and in their absence, either to some other person or persons of the sayd fraternity of the same or like quality or to some other person or persons being a Stranger⁶ and person of quality, then and there present, as representing the person soe absent, in such sorte as anciently hath bin used and accustomed in the said fraternitie. And It is further Ordained that the

The Election Dinner.

the Court. By a Resolution of November 3, 1814, no clergyman is eligible to any office in the Company. This resolution was interpreted to mean a beneficed clergyman, and was rescinded in 1920. By custom also no one who is a pawnbroker is eligible. The election used to be by pricks, but a resolution of January 17, 1811 ordered it to be by ballot.

Now called 'Master Warden' and 'Second Master Warden'.

² Now called 'Renter Warden and Junior Warden'.

3 Now the 'Master Warden' must have been Second Master Warden.

4 Freemen are now eligible.

5 They, now, may have been Wardens before.

⁶ To-day no stranger is allowed at the Election Dinner; the garland may be delivered to a Member of the Court in the absence of the Master or Warden.

charge of the said dynner (over and above the usuall allowance towards Charge of the same) shalbee borne and paid by the Fower old wardens equally Election parte and parte alike, as anciently and from Time to Time hath bin dinner. accustomed. And immediately after the end of the said Dynner the said New Mr and wardens, or soe many of them as shalbee there present, shall before the old Mr and wardens or two of them take theyr severall oaths now and heretofore accustomed to be given in the said fraternitie touching the said places and offices. And in case any of the said New Master and Wardens shall not bee then present to take their oath and oaths then the same person and persons soe absente shall within Six daies next after notice given him or them in writing or lefte in wryting at his or their dwelling house, or houses respectively, by the Beadle or any other officer of the said fraternity appeare before the said old Mr and wardens, or Two of them, at the Comon Hall of the said fraternity, and take the said respective oath or oaths as aforesaid. And It is further ordained That the old Wardens respectively within

two months then next after such oaths taken by the said New wardens at the furthest shall yeild give and deliver upp unto the New wardens The a just and true accompte 2 and reckoning in writing of all receipts and Wardens payments had and made by them or any of them during the time of Accounts. their wardenshipps any way touching or concerning the said fraternity or any hospitall, Almshouses, or any truste, reposed in or comitted to the care or government, of the said wardens, or any of them respectively. Which accompts and every of them shalbe perused examined, and audited; according to the usuall manner, by those persons that were the wardens of the said fraternity the yeere next before the said old wardens, and such other of the Assistants to be joyned with them, therein, as the Court of Assistants of the same fraternity shall nominate and appointe, And it such accompts shall not be made, given and delivered up, as aforesaid, within the Time before limited, then every of

The Wardens never pay for dinners now and no allowances are made.

the said old wardens, by whose defaulte the same shalbee neglected, or not done, shall forfeit and paie the sum of Twenty pounds of Lawfull mony of England. And the old Rentor warden upon the making and

² The Wardens do not now keep the accounts, all such work is done by the Clerk and his staff; and the auditing is done by a professional chartered accountant. The business of the Company is now done by three Committees of Finance, Estate, and Education, formed of six or seven members of the Court elected annually. The business done by these Committees as well as that of the Court of Wardens is submitted to the full Court for approval. The Court of Wardens now visit the only almshouses which remain: Wood Green (moved from Shoreditch), Newington, St. George's and Tottenham (moved from Bow), Queen Elizabeth's College and Lucas' Hospital. They also visit Bancroft's School with the Education Committee and any of the Court who care to go.

rendering of his Accompte shall deliver over unto the New Rentor warden all such plate, bonds, specialties and other goods and things as hee shall have in his custody belonging to the said fraternitie. And the said old Rentor warden shall then alsoe pay over unto the same new Rentor warden all such sum and sums of money as shall appeare to be due to the said fraternity upon the foote or perfecting of the said Accompts. And the youngest warden of the said fraternity for the former yeere shall then alsoe deliver over to the New youngest warden of the same fraternity all such pewter, Linnen and other goods and things as hee shall have in his Custody belonging to the said fraternitie." And then alsoe the Two old upper wardens and the said Rentor warden respectively shall deliver over unto the two new upper wardens and the New Rentor warden all such Keies belonging to any Chest Box or other place wherein anie mony, goods, or other things are kepte belonging to the said fraternity.

Renter Warden to

And It Is further Ordained That the New Rentor warden shall within Fourteen daies after hee shall take his oath with Two able and sufficient find sureties. sureties (to bee approved by the old Mr and wardens and such persons as are sitting Aldermen of the said Cittie of London as are of the Assistants of the said fraternitie if any such bee of the said fraternitie, or any Two or more of them) become bound 2 unto one or Twoe of the principall Assistants of the said fraternitie, to be nominated by the same persons, whoe are to approve of the said sureties by obligacon of the penalty of Fower Hundred pounds condiconed for his true accompting and payment and delivery over unto the New Wardens or some of them that shall succeed him, or them, of and for what shall come to his hands during the time of his wardenshipp, in such manner and forme as now is or hath bin used in the said fraternitie. And in case any such Rentor Warden shall neglect or refuse to become bound with suretyes as aforesaid within the Time aforesaid Hee, or they, soe neglecting or refusing shall forfeit and pay the sum of One Hundred pounds of Lawfull money of England for such neglect or refusall and shalbe discharged from the said place and office. Also It is Ordained That if anie person or persons of the said fraternity, which at any tyme hereafter shalbe named and elected to bee Mr or warden of the said fraternity shall refuse neglect or delay to take upon him or them (within six Dayes next after his or theyre eleccon, and notice thereof given to him or them) the execucon of the said place and office of Mr or warden and to take the accustomed oath for the due Execucon of the same; That then Hee they and every of them soe refusing or neglecting either to take upon him or them the said place or office or to take the sayd oath as aforesaid

Fine for refusing office of Master or Warden.

² No sureties have now to be found by the Wardens.

Only the keys of the safe where the Seal is kept are now handed over.

shall forfeite and pay for every such offence the sum of Forty pounds of Lawfull money of England ; Provided alwaies That if such person or persons soe neglecting or delaying to take upon him or them the said office or place, or to take the said oath respectively have any reasonable excuse to bee approved by the said Mr and wardens and Assistants at a Courte of Assistants of the same fraternity for not doing the same, within the said Six daies; then such person or persons shall, at such time after as shalbee appoynted by the said Mr and wardens and Assistants, at theyr Courte called a Court of Assistants take upon him or them the said office or place, and the said oath respectively under the

like penaltie of Forty pounds to bee paid as aforesaid.

Provided also That if anie person or persons shall not within one In case of Monthe after his or their election to the place of Mr or warden of the said refusal fraternity take upon him or them the said place, That then the said Mr others to be and wardens and Assistants at theyr meetinge comonly called theyr elected. Courte of Assistants of the said fraternity may, if they thinke fitt, discharge such person or persons from his or theyr place or places to which hee or they were so chosen as aforesaid; And elect and choose one other fitt person, or other persons of the said fraternitie qualified for the same as aforesaid, in the place or places of such person or persons soe discharged as aforesaid, shall take upon him or them, the same place or places, and take the oath for the execucion of the same within six daies after notice of the same election under the like penaltie of Forty pounds as aforesaid.

Also It is ordayned That every person of the said fraternity which All who shall have borne or passed the place of Mr or warden of the said have served fraternity shalbe, and shalbe accompted and reputed to bee an Assistant as Master or of the said fraternity for the time being during his Life unles any of Warden to them shalbee thereof or therefrom exempted or discharged by the said be Assistants Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternitie for the time being for life. at their meeting called a Courte of Assistants, by them to bee holden. And that everie person free of the said fraternitie which hath bin is or All who shalbee Alderman or Sheriffe of the said Cittie or hath fined for the have been same places neither of them being called by the said Mr and wardens and Sheriff or Assistants of the said fraternity at their said Courte of Assistants Aldermen or shalbee alsoe Assistants of the said fraternitie during their respective fined for the lives, unles they shalbee exempted as aforesaid. And that noe other said places to person or persons, other then such as are qualified as aforesaid, shalbee beAssistants. taken or called to bee Assistants of the said fraternitie.

And if anie which now bee, or hereafter shalbee, Assistants of the said

¹ Persons refusing the office of Master, Master Warden, and Second Warden are now fined at the discretion of the Court. But those declining the office of Renter and Junior Warden are not fined.

Fine for absence. fraternitie, or of the Livery of the said fraternity shall refuse or neglect to make their appearance at any Court or Courts to be holden by the Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternitie or at any other Assembly or meeting of the said Master and wardens for the service of the Kings Maiestie or of the Cittie of London or about the affaires and businis of the said fraternity being thereunto duly sumoned by the Beadle or any other officer of this fraternitie hee they and everie of them soe neglectinge or refusing shall forfeite and paie for everie such defaulte or neglect the sum of Three shillings Fower pence, unles hee have a reasonable cause for his absence to be made knowne unto and approved by the Mr and wardens for the Time beinge, or any Three of them. And It is Ordained That no Mr or warden of the said fraternity for

the time being shall by himselfe or any other directly or indirectly during the tyme of theyr severall continuance in theyr respective offices move urge or desire for any Lease of any house or Land or any other matter or thing for his or theyr owne profitt use or benefitt or for the taking off, mitigating, or easinge, of any service, charge, or performance formerly anciently used, and accustomed, to bee borne, susteined, or undergone; by precedent Master or wardens of the said fraternity; And if any shall doe the contrary; hee, they, and every of them, for every time soe doing, shall forfeite and pay the sum of Twenty pounds

without forgivenes or mitigacon.2

Also It is ordained that once in every yeere at the least there shalbee holden a generall assembly or Court comonly called Quarter day which Court 3 shalbee summoned by order from the Mr and wardens, and all the Assistants and Livery and all others that are free of the said fraternity, shalbee thereunto summoned,4 and all the ordinances herein comprized and all other ordinances of the said fraternity or soe many of them as shalbee then thought meete shall then and there bee distinctly and openly read unto them there assembled To the intent that the same may bee the better knowne observed and kepte, and every one of the said fraternity which shalbee duly warned or summoned by the Beadle

¹ No fines are now imposed for absence.

These fines for using influence for personal profit are not now imposed.

3 Previously to 1713 Courts were held whenever necessary; but by a Resolution of August 2 of that year a Court was to be held every three months, and by another of December 19, 1777, six Courts a year were to be held. Finally on January 21, 1819, in consequence of the additional business caused by the taking over the immediate possession and management of the Irish estate, it was resolved that in future a Court should be held every month except during the Vacation. Authority is however reserved to the Master to summon an extraordinary meeting when necessary.

⁴ Freemen never now come to the Hall in a body, nor are the Ordinances

read to them.

or Warden to use his influence to gain any personal profit.

No Master

Quarter Days.

Ordinances to be read.

or other officer of the said fraternity to make his appearance at the said Fine for Quarter day, and shall make defaulte therein, or having made his absence. appearance, shall depart without Licence not having a reasonable or lawfull excuse for his default, in not appearing, or for departing from the said assembly, (the said excuse to be made knowne to and approved by the said Mr and Wardens or three of them) shall forfeit and pay for every such default or offence Twoe shillings sixpence And It is also Ordained That the Twoe younger wardens of the fraternity aforesaid for the tyme being shall at their equall charge on the said Quarter Charge of day find and provide a dynner or Feast in the Comon Hall of the said Quarter Day fraternity for the Mr wardens Assistants and Livery and such others of dinners to the sayd fraternity as heretofore hath bin used and accustomed. And if be borne by the said Two youngest wardens for the time being shall refuse or neglect the Two to make and provide such dynner or Feaste as aforesaid the person or younger persons soe refusing or neglecting shall forfeite each of them the sum of Wardens. Fifty pounds apeice of Lawfull money of England And in case one of the said Twoe younger wardens for the time being shall refuse or neglect to joyne with the other of the said Two younger wardens to performe his service and pay his parte of the charges of the said Feaste or dynner Hee they and every of them soe refusing or neglecting shall forfeite and pay the sum of Fifty pounds of Lawfull money of England without remission or mitigacon

everie yeare veiw and search made Two dayes together by the Mr Search wardens 2 for the time being and the Mr wardens which were for the yeere Days. next before (or by soe many of them as shall not have reasonable cause to excuse them from the doing thereof to bee approved by the present Mr wardens) of and in all the Howses and Tenements of this fraternity to see the state of the reparacons of the same vizt the one of the said veiws to bee yeerely in the Month of March and the other in the month of July as of long Time hath bin used. And that on the Latter of those veiw daies in the month of March yeerely the Rentor warden for View Day the time being shall make and provide at his proper charges (over and Dinner. above the usuall allowance) in the Comon Hall of the said fraternitie a

convenient Dynner or Feaste for the Mr and other wardens and Assistants of the said fraternity and others as hath bin anciently from time to time used and accustomed And that on the latter of those veiw daies in the monthe of July yeerely the youngest warden for the

Also It is ordayned that yeerely hereafter there shalbe Twice in View and

Wardens never pay for dinners now, nor are allowances given.

The Master and Wardens do not now visit the property. The Estate Committee does, but only when necessary and at no stated time. The Master and Wardens visit Almshouses.

time being shall in like manner make and provide at his proper costs and charges (over and above the usuall allowance) in the Comon Hall of the said fraternity a convenient dynner or Feaste for the M⁵ and other wardens and Assistants of the said fraternitie and others as hath bin anciently and from Time to time used and accustomed And if any of the said wardens shall at any time refuse or neglect to make such Feaste or dynner Hee they and every of them soe refusing or neglecting shall forfeite and paie the sum of Fifteen pounds without forgivenes or mitigacon

Calling to The Livery.

Also It is Ordained That as often as it shalbe thought fitt by the Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternity beinge assembled at any of theyr meetings comonly called theyr Courte of Assistants The said Mr and wardens and Assistants or the wardens of the said fraternity for the time being by virtue or in pursuance of an order of the said Courte of Master and wardens and Assistants shall and may chuse call electe and admit into the Liverie or clothing of the said fraternity such person and persons free of the said fraternity as they shall thinke fitt meet and able to bee of the said Livery and Clothing and every person which shalbe soe called elected and chosen to bee of the Livery or clothing of the said fraternity that shall refuse delaie neglect or shall not take upon them the said Clothing or to bee of the said Livery upon notice thereof to him given by the Beadle or other Officer thereunto appointed by the said Mr and wardens and Assistants at a Court by them to be holden or by the wardens of the said fraternitie or Twoe of them shall forfeyte and pay I for every such refusall neglect or delaie the sum of Fortie Markes

And It is further ordained that every person which shalbee called and chosen to bee of the said Clothing or Liverie (if hee shall accepte such eleccon) shall pay the usuall fine or sum of Fortie Markes ² And shall alsoe paie to the Fower M^r wardens the sum of Fortie shillings toward the charge of the eleccon dynner by them to bee kepte as hath bin anciently used And to the Clerke for registring the said Admittance the usuall fee of Six shillings eight pence And to the Upper Beadle and Underbeadle for their attendance and sumons Three shillings viz^t To the Upper beadle Two shillings and to the Underbeadle Twelve pence as usually hath bin accustomed in the said fraternity.³ Also It is Ordained That when and soe often as the Liverie or Clothinge of the said fraternity shalbee commanded or appointed by the Lord Maior of this Citty

Steward's Dinners.

The payment until 1896 was £25, since then it has been £40.

Only Freemen who so desire are now called to the Livery, so there are no refusals, and hence no fines.

³ These payments are now made to the Clerk, who gives the Beadle and under Beadle their shares once a year.

or by the Courte of Aldermen thereof to goe to St Pauls or any other church for the solempnizing any day of Thanksgiving or to doe any other service in their Livery Gowns I for the honour or service of the Kings Majesty or of this Citty The Courte of Mr and wardens and Assistants if they may conveniently bee convened, or otherwise the Mr and wardens of the said fraternity for the Time being; or any Two of them shall and may nominate and appointe, Two persons2 of the Liverie or Clothing of the said fraternity (which before that time have not served Stewards) To be Stewards to make and provide, at their proper costs and charges (over and above the usuall allowance) a convenient Feaste or Dinner in the Comon Hall of the said fraternitie for the Mr and wardens Assistants and Livery of the said fraternity on any of the daies aforesaid as anciently and from Time to Time hath bin accustomed And in case the said Two persons soe from Time to Time nominated or appoynted shall refuse or neglect to make and provide such a dynner or Feast as aforesaid the person or persons soe refusing or neglecting shall forfeite each of them the sum of Thirty pounds And in case one of the persons named and appoynted as aforesaid to be Steward shall refuse or neglect to joyne with any other person or persons nominated or appoynted to bee Steward or Stewards with him to perform his service or pay his parte of the charges of the said dynner Hee They and every of them soe refusing or neglecting shall forfeit the sum of Thirty pounds without mitigacon or forgivenes.3 Also It Is Ordained that as often and when as it shall happen that any person of the said fraternity shalbee elected and chosen Lord Major of the Cittie of London or that anie person of any of the Inferiour Companies of this Cittie shalbe elected and chosen Lord Maior of the said Citty and shalbee thereupon translated to this fraternity and so become free thereof That then and soe often such a convenient number of the members of the said fraternity as shall not then bee of the clothing of the same shalbee (by the Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternity for the Time being at one of theyr meetings called a Courte of Assistants of the said fraternity or by a Comittee to be nominated and appointed by the same Courte) named and appoynted to bee Bachelours of the said fraternitie and so many of them as shalbee thought fitt by the said M^r and Wardens and Assistants at theyr said Courte of Assistants or the said Comittee shall serve in Foins and soe many of them as they shall

The Livery to-day never attend functions in their gowns (in fact they do not possess gowns), nor do they attend (except at the Company's own dinners) as Liverymen of the Drapers' Company, hence the whole of this order is obsolete.

² Increased to three in 1675. Rep. + 133, p. 65 a.

³ There are no Steward's dinners now. They were done away with soon after 1695. Cf. vol. iii, pp. 314, 317.

Foins and Budge on Lord Maior's Day.1

Bachelors in thinke fitt shall serve in Budge on the day such Lord Maior is to take his oath at Westin And that everie person soe named and appoynted to serve as a Bachelour in Foins having notice thereof by the Beadle or other Officer of the said fraternitie shall contribute and pay toward the charge of the Triumph or shew of the said Lord Maior the sum of Six pounds And every Bachelour appointed to serve in Budge upon like notice shall pay the sum of Three pounds And that every such Bachelour soe appointed to serve either in Foins or Budge as aforesaid shall give his personall attendance and doe such service upon the day of the said Triumph and at other daies usuall for their attendance in their said habitt of Foines or Budge in comely and decent manner as shalbee appointed them by the Mr and wardens of the said fraternity for the Time being as anciently hath bin used And every such person soe named and appointed to bee a Bachelour as aforesaid that shall make default in performance of any parte of this Ordinance shall forfeite and pay for every such default the severall sums and fines hereafter menconed That is to saie every Bachelour appoynted to serve in Foins that shall not pay the said six pounds and give his personall attendance the sum of Twelve pounds And every Bachelour appointed to serve in Budge That shall not pay the said Three pounds and give his personall attendance the sum of Six pounds And Likewise it is Ordained That the said Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternity for the time being at their said meetinge called a Court of Assistants or the Comittee by the same Court to be appointed as aforesaid shall have power to name and appoint such other members of the said fraternity (not being then of the clothing or Livery of the said fraternitie nor then appoynted to bee Bachelours as aforesaid) as they shall thinke fitt to doe such other service on the said day of the Lord Majors Triumph and other daies as they shall appoint them and as hath bin anciently used And every one of the said persons soe appointed for service as is last aforesaid which shall refuse or not perform such service as aforesaid shall for such his neglect forfeit and paie the sum of Forty shillings

Attendance at public ceremonies.

Also It is Ordained That if by Commandment the Lords of his Maiesties most Honourable privy Councell or from the Lord Maior of the Citty of London those that now are or hereafter shalbe of the Livery or clothing of this fraternity in generall or any certen number of them in perticuler shalbee appoynted to attend the Lord Maior and Aldermen in 2 theyr Standing Railes or by water or on horseback or otherwise for the receiving meeting or intertayning the Kings Maiesty the Prince any Ambassadour from forrain partes or any other person or persons of eminency according as heretofore hath bin used or accustomed or in any

This rule is now obsolete.

^{*} The Livery as such does not to-day attend outside functions.

other manner. And that any that now bee or that hereafter shalbe free of the said fraternity which shalbe named assigned or appoynted by the Mr and wardens of this fraternity or any three of them for the performance of any of the said services shall after notice thereof given unto him by the Beadle or Underbeadle of the said fraternity by or at the Commandment of the said Mr and wardens or anie Three of them deny or shall make defaulte in performance of such service and services at the day hower and place appointed and in such sort as hee in that behalf shalbee assigned That then everyone soe refusinge denying failing or neglecting to performe any the said services as aforesaid shall forfeite for every such defaulte such sum of money not exceeding Five pounds as the said Mr and wardens and Assistants at their said meeting called their Court of Assistants shall thinke fitt

And It is further ordained that all and every the forfeitures and fines Disposal of aforesaid shalbe paid in Lawfull money of England And that all and Fines. every the said forfeitures and fines (Except the sum or sums of Fortie shillings appointed to be paid to the said Fower Mr wardens toward the charge of the eleccon dynner and the sums payable as aforesaid to the Clerke and Beadles by the said persons elected Liverymen as aforesaid) shalbe and remain to the use of the said fraternity And all of them (Except the said sum or sums of Fortie shillings paiable To the said Fower M^r wardens toward the charge of the said Eleccon Dinner and to the said Clerke and Beadles as aforesaid And except the forfeytures of the Rentor warden of the said fraternity) shalbe paid unto the Rentor warden of the said fraternity for the time being (being the Thesaurer of the said fraternitie) to the use of the said fraternity And that all and every the sums of money payable as aforesaid by or imposed upon the Rentor warden of the said fraternity shalbe paid to the Mr of the said fraternity for the time being to the use of the said fraternity And the said Forty shillings paiable by the said Livery men shalbee paid to the said Fower Mr wardens to their own use And the said sums paiable to the said Clerke and Beadles shalbe paid unto them to their owne respective use and uses Which said Ordinances in manner and forme aforespecified at the request of the said Mr and wardens and Assistants of the said fraternitie by authority of the said act of Parliament

Wee the said Lord High Chauncellour Lord High Thesaurer and Ordinances cheif Justices of eyther benches have examined and the same ordinance approved. or Ordinances Doe by these presents as much as in us is and as farre as wee lawfully may ratifie allow and approve In Witnes whereof Wee have hereunto Subscribed our Names and put our seals This Sixteenth day of July In the fifteenth yeere of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord

All payments are now made to the Clerk, or to the Master and Wardens as a body, not to any one of them.

King Charles the Second by the grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland Defender of the faith &c Annoq Dnī 1663

Clarendon C. R. Foster Orl Bridgman

Garden Orders, 16741

Passed by the Court but not submitted to the Chancellor for approval.

Rep. + 133, p. 57 b.

Made and revised by the Court of Assistants of the Company of Drapers London Touching the Garden and Yardes belonging to their hall

1. That the doores of the Outward Gate in the Streets and of the Garden be kept shut all the day long on the Lords Day and no person permitted to walk or play in the Garden or Yards on that day

2. That no person be suffered to bowl in the Ally or walke in the Garden, but such as are Grave civil worthy of good quality name and

fame

3. That none be permitted to bowl that use extraordinary abetting, or provhane swearing, or cursing, or are esteemed comon Gamesters, or that have appeared quarellsome, or that use uncivil or rude language.

4. That no persons play for above 6^d a Game of 7 to the Game and 6^d Lurch, that no person bett above 12^d on any one Game, cast or End.

5. That there be no bowling in the forenoone, and that there be none in the afternoone after Eight of the Clock.

6. That there be no Gaming or Play whatsoever used in any house or

building in the Garden.

7. That no Men, boyes, Children or Servants be suffered to play at Ball Quoits, or any other Game, or exercise in the Garden (Except

bowling aforesaid)

8. That no persons of rude uncivil, light, or wanton carriage, or behaviour be permitted access into the Garden; and the Beadle and Gardner are diligently to take care and observe that such persons as cary themselves so in the Garden be not afterwards admitted therein.

9. That none walk in the garden with Pattens, nor any presently after much raine, when their foot may make impression in the walk.

10. That when Alderman, or any that have fined for Sherriffe or Alderman of London, or any of the Assistants, or Livery of this Company come into the Ally, when and where others are bowling and shall desire to bowl those persons then bowling shall at the end of their present Game leave off and give free way to those persons qualified as aforesaid to play and bowl in their places.

¹ The Garden was given up and the land built upon in 1875.

11. That the Garden be shut upp and kept private on every day in which the Assistants or Assistant and Livery shall assemble at the hall and no other persons such days permitted to walke therein without the

consent of the Mr and wardens, or one of them.

12. That no monies or other reward be asked or demanded from any for leave to walk in the Garden, or to run the Maze; and that the Maze doore be readily opened by the Beadle or Gardner at seasonable times for the Children of persons of good quality to run therein, according to the intention in making thereof.

13. That the Beadle take care to keepe the garden door shutt all the day long to the end that none man be permitted entrance that are not

qualified as aforesaid

14. That the Porter doe cause the outward Gate to be shutt at nine of the Clocke at Night in the Summer, and when it shallbe dark in the winter

15. That the Porter doe not suffer boys to play in the yard and Galleries or walke about it nor in the long paved Entry That the glass windows be not broken nor other hurt or disturbance done or given

thereby.

16. That the Beadle, Porter and Gardner are comanded and strictly enjoyned to observe and perform what concerns them respectively in the execucion of these orders, and to be assistant to each other therein upon paine of displeasure of the Court.

XXXI

LISTS OF MASTERS, WARDENS, ASSISTANTS, AND LIVERY, DURING THE PERIOD OF ARBITRARY CONTROL, 1682-88

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Elected August, 1682, for the year 1682-3

+301, fos. 86-90.

Master.

Rich. Alie, Esq. Approved of by the Lord Mayor.

October 4, 1682, Cf. +301,
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d' Mr. Edward Turgis .				.)	Approved of by the Lord Mayor:
d Mr. Richard Dawson .	•	•			October 4, 1682. Cf. + 301,
Mr. Gilbert Urwin			•		p. 88 b.
Mr. Edward Thursfeild				.)	p. 00 0.

Assistants

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	Knights and Aldermen:		Mr. William Parker	Approved.
	Sir Robert Clayton	Not approved.	Mr. Henry Williamson	3)
	Sir James Smith 2	33 33	d Mr. John Johnson in Geo.	
	Sir Thomas Gold 2	>> >>	yard, Lumbard Str.	22
d	Sir Thomas Biddulph,	**	d Mr. Thomas Kempe	>>
	Knight and Baronet	Approved.	Mr. Ralphe Lee	2)
	Sir Francis Clarke	22	Mr. John Rayley	
	Sir William Waren		d Mr. John Clarke	2)
	Sir Thomas Stampe	>>	S ⁴ Mr. James Oakes	23
	Sir Robert Adams	>>	Mr. Simon Morse	23
	Esquires:	2)	Mr. John Cullum	3)
	William Love		d Mr. Thomas Andrewes	22
a	Robert Clarkeson	3)	Mr. Samuel Harwar	22
		>>		>>
	Nathaniel Tench	>>	d Mr. Richard Blackburne	29
d	Joseph Dawson	>>	d Mr. Edward Munns	33
	James Ward	>>	Mr. Joshua Pordage	. 33
	Francis Millington	33	Mr. Edward Watts	22
d	Mr John Cooke 3	2)	Mr. George Coldham	>>
d	Mr. Thomas Tyther	22	d Mr. John South	33
	Mr. Henry Dixon	>>	Mr. William Bowdler	>>
d	Mr. Edward Cooke	>>	d Mr. James Hall	22
	Mr. Edward Anthony	22		

Livery.

Mr. Edward Sadler Approved	d. Mr. Thomas Cheively	Approved.
	S ⁴ Mr. John Browning	>>
Mr. Joseph Dorney	Mr. Nathaniel Camfeild	>>
Mr Thomas Clarks	Mr. Simon Baxter	32
Mr. George Willoughby	Mr. Thomas Major	2)
Mr. Richard Shipton	Mr. John Davis, remote in	22
Ma Dagar Conish		**
Mr William Sheldon	d Mr. Charles Wild	22
Mr Dorer Jones	Mr. John Smith	
Mr. Edward Halford merchant		22
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	Mr. John Weller	22
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Mr. John Gould Approve	ed. Mr. Thomas Barnsly	2)
	Mr. Thomas Whittle Mr. Joseph Dorney Mr. Thomas Clarke Mr. George Willoughby Mr. Richard Shipton Mr. Peter Smith Mr. William Sheldon Mr. Peter Jones Mr. Edward Holford, merchant Mr. John Bagnall, remote in the country Mr. John Blunden Not approve	Mr. Thomas Whittle Mr. Joseph Dorney Mr. Thomas Clarke Mr. George Willoughby Mr. Richard Shipton Mr. Peter Smith Mr. William Sheldon Mr. Peter Jones Mr. Edward Holford, merchant Mr. John Bagnall, remote in the country Mr. John Blunden Mr. Samuel Skinner S ⁴ Mr. John Browning Mr. Nathaniel Camfeild Mr. Simon Baxter Mr. John Davis, remote in ye Countrie d Mr. Charles Wild Mr. John Smith d Mr. John Smith Mr. John Bellish Mr. John Weller Mr. William Mellish Mr. John Weller Mr. Samuel Skinner

These two persons are not found in the list of those approved by the Mayor, October 4, 1682. Yet they are found attending the Court on December 14, 1682, and Sir Th. Smith at later meetings during the year. Cf. Rep. + 133, pp. 124 b, 131 b, 132 a.

3 In the list of those approved in October 1682, two John Cooke's are given. Capt. John, who lived in Birchin Lane; and John Cooke in Basinghall Street, Merchant. Cf. + 301, pp. 88, 89. Of these the Merchant had been an Assistant since 1661. The Capt. was on Livery List from 1671-81, but was not on the list of August 1681. Perhaps because he was abroad.

4 8 means surrendered their livery.

Livery elected for the year 1682-3 297

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Mr. Anthony Durban	Approved.	1	Mr.	John Price, Merchant	Approved.
Mr. Edward Bourne	* *	d		William Atwood	21
Mr. Joshua Southen	22	_		William Whatton	23
Mr. James Dobson	2)			Edmond Nickson	27
Mr. Samuel Terrill		d		Thomas Walters	
Mr. Jacob Rogers	23			Christopher Worth	33
Sir William Barkham, Baror	net			William Bowtell	22
Mr. John Sandesbury	**			Robert Ogden	23
Mr. Henry Sherbrooke, re	- »			Phillip Harman	>>
mote in the Country				Francis Hooper	23
Mr. Jeffry Watts	33			Richard Shaw	39
Mr. John Deacle	**	d		Samuell Marsh	33
d Mr. John Hind	2)			Henry Geering	33
Mr. James Gouldham	99			Henry Bourne	,,
d dd Mr. Thomas Kemble	>>	}		Henry Harrington	>>
Mr. Francis Hemsworth	>>			Edward Anthony, Jun	ior
Mr. John Sheldon	»			William Warr	
Mr. Arthur Stavely	22			Isaac De Lillers	33
Mr. John Johnson in Cheapsi				Thomas Gouge	>>
Mr. Thomas Jenny	,,			Richard Beling	22
d dd 1 Mr. Henry Avery	"			Richard Taylor	22
Mr. John Elson	23	d		Thomas Thorneton	21
Mr. John Bowles	3)		Mr.	John Corsley	33
Mr. Thomas Man	2)			John Foche	"
Mr. John Hedges	"			Edmond Hale, re-	,,
Mr. John Odingsells, re-			n	note in Countrey	>>
mote in Country	23		Mr.	Thomas Alderne, re-	
d Mr. Samuel Souton	33		n	note in country	22
d Mr. William Strode	22		Mr.	Rowland Salmon	23
Mr. John Archer))		Mr.	James Nalton	33
Mr. John Flavell	>>		Mr.	John Billinghurst	23
Mr. Thomas Hollis	>>		Mr.	John Wells	22
Mr. John Grosvenor	>>		Mr.	James Ballard	>>
d dd Mr. William Ladds	>>	d	Mr.	James Wellington	>>
Mr. Thomas Tuson	2)		Mr.	John Young	33
d Mr. George Juxon	3)			Daniell Chandler	33
d Mr. Roger Mingay	33	d		Edward Baker 2	33
Mr. Thomas Loefeild	22			William Plumstead	33
Mr. Benjamin Anthrobus	>>			Owen Croft	33
d Mr. Thomas Garway	37	,		Thomas Crispe	33
Mr. John Eston (al. Exton)	>>	a		Thomas Hobart	33
Mr. Samuell Feake	>>			John Read	33
Mr. Roger Duncombe	>>			Thomas Comber	22
Mr. John Price	9)		- 40	Richard Wright	
Mr. Henry Faucon (al. Faulc	on) ,,			Matthew Wright	issad in
Mr. Roger Donne	>>				itted in
S Mr. Henry Kempe S Mr. Richard Turnor or Tur	ner))				ober 1682.
d Mr. Conisby Cave	**		- "		p. + 133, p.
Mr. Isaac Puller	>>			Caleb May 123	U.
Mr. Isaac Brand	>>			Samuel Stainer	
d Mr. Thomas Kilburne	>>		244.7's	John Danvers /	
	33				

Richard Stable appears in the list approved by the Mayor, October 1682 but not in the original list.

^x dd means ' deceased', but at what date we are not told.
² In the list of those approved there are two Edward Bakers, both of whom are marked d. I believe the name has been repeated in error.

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Names of those nominated for the year 1683-4 +301, p. 91; Rep. +133, pp. 125 a, b, 131 a.

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Master.

Sir James Ward, Knight

Wardens.

Mr. John Johnson, in place of Sir Robert Adams, who had been elected on August 6, but was not qualified because he had not fined for place of Alderman or Sheriff, or held office of second or upper Warden.

Mr. John Cullum Mr. Francis Tyler

Mr. Richard Stable in place of John Gould, who had been elected on August 6, but was excused on account of illness.

Assistants.

Knights and Aldermen: Sir Robert Clayton Sir James Smith Sir Thomas Gold Knights: Sir Francis Clarke Sir William Warren Sir Thomas Stampe Sir Robert Adams Esquires: William Love Robert Adams Nathaniel Tench Joseph Dawson Richard Alie Captain John Cooke Mr. Thomas Tyther Mr. Henry Dixon Mr. Edward Cooke Mr. Edward Anthony

dd Mr. William Parker
Mr. Henry Williamson
Mr. Edward Turgis
Mr. Ralph Lee
Mr. John Rayley
Mr. John Clarke
Mr. Richard Dawson
dd Mr. Thomas Andrewes
Mr. Samuel Harwar
Mr. Richard Blackburne
Mr. Edward Munns
Mr. Joshua Pordage
Mr. Edward Watts
Mr. George Coldham
dd Mr. John South
Mr. William Bowdler
Mr. James Hall
Mr. Gilbert Urwin
Mr. Edward Thursfeild

Livery.

Mr. George Willoughby Mr. Richard Shipton Mr. Peter Smith Mr. William Sheldon Mr. Peter Jones Mr. Edward Holford Mr. John Bagnall Mr. John Gould Mr. Thomas Cheively Mr. Nathaniel Camfeild Mr. Thomas Major Mr. John Davis
dd Mr. Charles Wild
Mr. John Smith
Mr. Jasper Walker
Mr. William Mellish
Mr. John Miller
Mr. Samuel Skinner
Mr. Thomas Barnesly (al. Barnsley)
Mr. Anthony Durban
Mr. Edward Bourne

Mr. Joshua Southen

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Mr. James Dobson Mr. Samuel Terrill Mr. Jacob Rogers Sir William Barkham, Baronett Mr. John Sandesbury Mr. Henry Sherbrooke Mr. Jeffry Watts Mr. John Deacle Mr. John Cooke Mr. John Hind Mr. Francis Hernsworth Mr. John Sheldon Mr. Arthur Stavely Mr. John Johnson Mr. Thomas Jenny Mr. John Elson Mr. Thomas Man Mr. John Hedges Mr. John Odingsells Mr. John Archer Mr. John Flavell Mr. Thomas Hollis Mr. John Grosvenor Mr. Thomas Tuson Mr. George Juxon Mr. Roger Mingay Mr. Thomas Loefeild Mr. Benjamin Anthrobus Mr John Eston (al. Exton) Mr. Samuel Feake Mr. Roger Duncombe Mr. John Price Mr. Henry Faucon (al. Falcon) Mr. Roger Donne Mr. Henry Kempe Mr. Conisby Cave Mr. Isaac Puller Mr. Isaac Brand Mr. John Price, Merchant

Mr. William Whatton

Mr. Edmond Nickson

Mr. Thomas Walters Mr. William Bowtell Mr. Robert Ogden Mr. Phillip Harman Mr. Francis Hooper Mr. Richard Shaw Mr. Samuel Marsh Mr. Henry Geering Mr. Henry Bourne Mr. Henry Harrington Mr. Edward Anthony, Junior Mr. William Warr Mr. Isaac De Lillers Mr. Thomas Gouge Mr. Richard Beling Mr. Richard Taylor dd Mr. Thomas Thorneton Mr. John Corsley Mr. John Foche Mr. Rowland Salmon Mr. James Nalton Mr. John Wells Mr. James Ballard Mr. John Young Mr. Daniel Chandler Mr. Edward Baker Mr. William Plumstead Mr. Owen Crofte Mr Thomas Crispe Mr. Thomas Hobart Mr. John Read Mr. James Comber Mr. Richard Wright Mr. Mathew Wright Mr. Daniel Foord Mr. Henry Wright Mr. John Normansell Mr. Caleb May Mr. Samuel Stainer Mr. John Danvers

+ 301, fos. 91-2.

N.B.—According to Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. 109, Sir R. Clayton and Sir T. Gold were superseded at all events as Aldermen, by the Commission of October 13, 1683, which is at the Guildhall. They had been removed from the Court in October 1682. It is possible therefore that this list is the original list before it was submitted to the Mayor.

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Names of those elected or called in August, 1684

Cf. +301, pp. 92-9; Rep. 133, p. 135 b. Of these, all those in italics were removed on May 11, 1685. Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 143.

Ralph Lee .

Persons nominated or renominated on May 11th, 1685, by the order of the Lord Mayor Cf. Rep. 133, p. 143 b.

Master.

Sir James Smith, also Mayor for the year 1684-5. Renominated

Wardens.

Renominated

	Sam. Harwar							Sir Robert Adams		from	the
	Nathaniel Camfeild	ļ						Thee I sofield)			
	Thomas Major							Rich. Master } ra	ised from	the Liv	very
						4	Assis	ints.			
a	Sir R. Clayton Sir Thos. Gold										
u	Sir F. Clarke							Renominated			
	Sir W. Warren Sir 7. Stampe										
	Sir Rob. Adams							Made Warden			
	Sir J. Ward							Renominated			
d	Wm. Love										
	Rob. Clarkeson							. 33			
	Nath. Tench	* 1						* **			
,	Rich. Alie .							' >>			
	Capt. John Cooke										
	Thos. Tyther			•	-	٠		• >>			
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a	Ed. Cooke										
	Ed. Anthony										
	Ed. Turgiss	.1.1	1.1								
a	John Johnson, G	cidsn	nith	٠	٠		•	. 33			
	John Rayley										
d	John Clarke						1				

We are told that on January 19, 1685, Henry Dixon, Peter Jones, and Arthur Staveley were called to the Court. Rep. + 133, p. 139 b. The two last appear henceforth on the lists of the Assistants. But as to Henry Dixon there is some difficulty. A person of that name had been an Assistant since 1662. He is on the list of August 1684, was at the meeting of December 19 of that year, and was elected Master in 1686. It is probable that he had been removed or had been discharged at some date between December 19, 1684 and January 19, 1685. If not, the only explanation I can suggest is that the Henry Dixon called to the Court in 1685 was another person who was a freeman, and died immediately afterwards. It is not likely that he was the waster of 1686, as he had not previously held the office of Warden as was customary.

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John Cullun	3								
d Rich. Black	burne								
Ed. Muns								Ren	ominated
Joshua Pord								16611	OIII II MECCU
Ed. Watts									
George Cold			•	•	•	•	•	•	33
Wm. Bow									
d James Hal		•	•	•		•		•	"
Gilbert Ura		•	•	•	•	•			3)
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Ed. Thursfie									
Francis T				•					>>
d dd Rich. Stable	2						i		
The following	g were	raise	d fro	m the	Live	ry by	the	Court	::
George Willough	h							Amm	nound.
Boron Janua		*	*	•	•	•		App	roved.
Peter Jones . Jasper Walker		•	•	*.	•	•			33
Jasper Walker			•		•		.		22
Arthur Staveley				•	-				>>
Thos. Jenny John Archer		•	•						>>
John Archer))
Roger Mingay))
Henry Kempe									>>
Coningsby Cave							.))
Wm. Whatton							.		23
Wm. Bowtell							. 1		"
John Young							.		>>
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The following	were	called	froi	n the	Free	men :			
The following				n the	Free	men :			
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	al. Rob			n the	Free	men :	:	:	
Henry Robins,	al. Rob	bins				men :	:	:	» »
Henry Robins,	al. Rob	bins				men:	:		
Henry Robins,	al. Rob	bins				men:	·		
Henry Robins,	al. Rob	bins				men :	Liv	· ·	
Henry Robins, a Wm. Benson	Reb	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin		»
Henry Robins, a Wm. Benson	Re	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin		
Henry Robins, a Wm. Benson George W Rich. Shipto	Redillough	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin		»
Henry Robins, a Wm. Benson George W Rich. Shipto Peter Smith	Redillough	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin		»
Henry Robins, a Wm. Benson George W Rich. Snipto Peter Smith Wm. Sheld	Reillough	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin	Mad	e an Assistant
George W Rich. Shipto Peter Smith Wm. Seed Peter Jone	Redillough	bins ep. +	301, j			men:	Lin	Mad	»
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Sir Wm. Barkeham)	•	.	Renominated
John Sandesbury (al. S	ansberry	y)				
Henry Sherbrooke						
Jeffry Watts					.	• 33
John Deacle						
John Cooke.			9		.	. 22
d John Hinde .						. 33
Francis Hemsworth	1 .					, ,,
John Sheldon						
Arthur Stavely .		0	4			Made an Assistant
John Johnson						
Thomas Jenny						Made an Assistant
John Elson					.	Renominated
Thomas Man						
John Hedges						
John Odingsells					- }	
John Archer .						Made an Assistant
John Flavell		•	•	•		112440 411 110010101111
Thos. Hollis						
John Grosvenor						
Thomas Tuson .						Renominated
d George Juxon		•	•			Remonningeed
d Roger Mingay .						Made an Assistant
			•			Made Warden
Thomas Loefield						Made warden
Benjamin Antrobus					-	n
John Exton, al. Est	on .					Renominated
Sam. Feake						
Roger Duncombe						' >>
d John Price						* 39
Henry Faucon, al. 1	Faulcon					• 33
Roger Donne						. ,,,,
Henry Kempe 1						Made an Assistant
d Coningsby Cave .						• >>
Isaac Puller						
Isaac Brand	0					Renominated
John Price, Mercha	nt .					. ,,
Wm. Whatton .						Made an Assistant
Edmond Nickson						
d Thomas Walters .						Renominated
Wm. Bowtell .						Made an Assistant
Robt. Ogden						
Phillip Harman .						Renominated
Francis Hooper .						. ,,
Rich. Shaw						, ,,
d Sam. Marsh						
Henry Geering						
Henry Bourne						
Henry Harrington						
Edward Anthony, Jun	in					
Wm. Warre.	201					Renominated
Isaac Delillers				•	•	Kenominated
Thomas Gouge						
Rich. Beeling						
Rich. Taylor	.1					
John Corsley, al. Cors	eley					1

^x Since surrendered.

Livery nominated or removed 1684, 1685 303

	John Foche					- 1	
	Rowland Sammon,	al. Sa	lmon			.	Renominated
	James Nalton						
	John Wells						. ,,
	James Ballard .					.	
	John Young .					.	Made an Assistant
	Dan. Chandler						
d	Ed. Baker .						Renominated
-	Wm. Plumstead			•	•	.	4611041111110600
	Owen Crofte .						
	Thos. Crispe		•	•		.	, ,,
a	Thos. Hobart					- 1	
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	John Read					- 1	
3	James Comber						
a	Rich. Wright		•				. »
	Math. Wright						
	Dan. Foord				•		• ,,
	Henry Wright						. ,,
	John Normansell						. 33
	Caleb May						. ,,
	Sam. Stanier						. 33
	John Danvers						. 22
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	Oct. 14th, 1684, th	16 10116	wing	were	caneu	to ti	ne Livery.
	Rep. 133, p. 142 b.						
	George Alder						1
	John Allen						
	John Barnard						
	Wm. Benson				1 -		Called to the Court Jan. 1685 + 133,
						1	р. 139 b.
	Grinling Gibbons .						Approved May 11th, 1685.
	Anthony Freeman						
	Rich. Clagett						
	Francis Clarke		.*	•	•	•	. ,,
	John Shipton .						
	Charles Marshall .		•				. 33
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	Wm. Levett		۰		*		* 33
	John Shirley				* *	٠	•
	Wm. Young						
	Peter Trevisa						
	John Toplady .			*			• >>
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	Mr. Anthony Harw	vard .					. ,,
	Mr. Bernard Under	wood					. ,,
	Mr. John Watson .						. ,,
	Mr. Wm. Foord .						. ,,
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	On May 6th, 1685,						
bi	roved the following			the 1	divery :		Approved May sy 160-
	Tho. Allen			*			Approved May 11, 1685.
	Hugh Hunt						, 33 33
	Geo. Roberts.					٠	' 33 33
	Francis Pecke						* 33 33
							Rep. + 133, pp. 142 b, 143 b.

September 1684. George Inice the clerk was removed and George Graham appointed. Rep. +133, pp. 137 b, 139 b.

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We have no complete lists for the years August 1685-6, August 1686-7. But in the Livery Book, +301, p. 99, we are given those who were in the Livery in 1685 and were living on February 26, 1690 (New Style). I have, therefore, compiled the list as far as possible from that authority and from the Repertory. The king apparently did not interfere, either in this year or in the next.

1685-6

Master.

Sir Robert Adams

Wardens.

Ralph Lee Ed. Muns John Davis Jasper Walker

Mr. Peter Jones

Mr. Whatton

Mr. Young

Rep. + 133, p. 145 a.

Assistants.

Given as attending the meetings of the Court, in Rep. + 133, pp. 145 b, 146 b, 147 b, 148 b, 149 b, 150 b, 151 a.

Sir James Smith Sir F. Clarke Sir James Ward Rich. Alie Mr. Archer Mr. Benson ¹ Mr. Bowdler Mr. Bowtell Mr. Dixon Mr. Hall Mr. Jenny Mr. Jenny

p. 99.

Mr. Master Mr. Loefield (al. Lowfeld) Mr. Mingay Mr. Robins ' Mr. Staveley Mr. Nath. Tench Mr. Tyler Mr. Watts

Others given in the list of the Livery which includes the Assistants +301,

Sir Robt. Clayton Sir Thos. Stampe Sir Wm. Warren Sir Robt. Adams Robt. Clarkson, Esqr. Mr. Edw. Anthony, Senr. Mr. John Railey Mr. Jno. Cullum Mr. Saml. Harwar Mr. Joshua Pordage Mr. Geo. Coldham Mr. Gilbert Irwin Mr. Edwd. Thursfield Mr. Nathl. Camfield Mr. Tho. Major

¹ These two men were called to the Court from the Freemen under the New Charter. Cf. +301, p. 100.

Livery nominated for the year 1685-6

Livery.

Sir Geo. Willoughby Mr. Isaac Brand Mr. Jno. Price, beyond sea 2 Mr. Richd. Shipton Mr. Peter Smith Mr. Edmd. Nickson, beyond sea 3 Mr. Robt. Ogden Mr. Wm. Sheldon Mr. Phillip Harman Mr. Tho. Alderne, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Fran. Hooper Mr. Simon Baxter Mr. Richd. Shaw Mr. John Bowles Mr. James Gouldham Mr. Hen. Gering Mr. Edmd. Hale, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Hen. Bourne Mr. Hen. Harrington Mr. Tho. Kempe Mr. Edwd. Anthony, Junr. Mr. Wm. Warr (al. Warre) Mr. Simon Morse Fran. Willington, Esqr. (al. Millington) Mr. Tho. Rastall Mr. Isaac Delillers Mr. Richd. Beling Mr. Hen. Williamson Mr. Richd. Taylor Mr. Jno. Bagnall, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Ino. Gould Mr. Jno. Corseley Mr. Jno. Foche Mr. Rowland Salmon Mr. Tho. Chieveley, in the Countrey 2 Mr. Jno. Smith Mr. Wm. Mellish Mr, James Nalton Mr. Jno. Wells Mr. James Ballard Mr. Jno. Meller Mr. Saml. Skinner Mr. Danl. Chandler Mr. Tho. Barnsley Mr. Wm. Plumstead Mr. Anthony Durban Mr. Edwd. Bourne, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Owen Crofte Mr. Tho. Crispe Mr. Joshua Southen Mr. James Dobson Mr. Jno. Read Mr. James Comber Mr. Mathew Wright Mr. Saml. Terrill Mr. Jacob Rogers Sir Wm. Barkham, Bartt. Mr. Daniel Ford Mr. Ino. Sansbery Mr. Hen. Wright Mr. Jno. Normansell Mr. Hen. Sherbrooke, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Jno. Deacle Mr. Caleb May Mr. Jno. Cooke Mr. Saml. Stainier Mr. Fran. Hemsworth Mr. Jno. Danvers Mr. Jno. Sheldon, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Hugh Hunt Mr. Geo. Roberts Mr. Jno. Elson Mr. Tho. Man Mr. Wm. Ford Mr. Jno. Hedges Mr. Bernard Underwood Mr. Jno. Odingsells, remote in the Countrey 1 Mr. Grinling Gibbons Mr. Jno. Flavell M1. Tho. Hollis, Senr. Mr. Fran. Peck Mr. Wm. Levett Mr. Jno. Grosvenor Mr. Jno. Watson Mr. Richd. Clagett Mr. Tho. Tuson Mr. Benja. Anthrobus, Senr. Mr. Charles Marshall Mr. Jno. Shipton Mr. Jno. Eston Mr. Saml. Feake Mr. Robt. Minors Mr. Roger Duncombe Mr. Jno. Bernard Mr. Hen. Faucon (al. Falcon) Mr. Saml, Bevis Mr. Roger Donne Mr. Edwd. Becher Mr. Hen. Kempe, since surrendered his Livery Mr. Jno. Redwood and priviledge of a Livery man, he have-Mr. Wm. Clopton ing received back his Livery Fine Mr. Ambrose Crowley Mr. Isaac Puller

Liverymen since the new Charter, and before the old one restored, called in for the Ld. Mayor's Day 1685 + 301, p. 100, Rep. + 133, p. 149 a.

These remarks refer to their habitation in 1690 (new style).

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² That is in Feb. 1690. That is in Feb. 1690.

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1686-7

Master.

Henry Dixon, in the place of Thomas Tyther excused on account of his age.

Wardens.

Ed. Muns

Peter Jones

Anthony Durban, in the place of Wm. Mellish who pleaded affairs and absence in the James Dobson 1, in the place of Sam Skinner who pleaded lameness, and Ed. Bourne who was in Scotland

Rep. + 133, pp. 152 a, 153 a b, 154 b, 155.

Assistants.

Given as attending the Courts, Rep. + 133, pp. 150 d-162 b.

Sir J. Smith Sir F. Clarke

Sir R. Adams

Sir J. Ward

Sir Peter Vandeput, called October 16862

Rich. Alie

Mr. Benson

Mr. Bowdler Mr. Davis

Mr. Jenny

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Lee

Mr. Loefield Mr. Master

Mr. Mingay

Mr. Robbins

Mr. Staveley

Mr. Nath. Tench

Mr. Walker

Mr. Whatton

Mr. Young

Livery.

In all probability the list given for the previous year is applicable to this year, as James does not appear to have interfered with the elections in 1686-7.

To that list we should add the following who were called to the Livery for the Lord Mayor's Day, 1686.

Mr. Ed. Jenkins

Mr. Nath. Carpenter

Mr. Rich. Oakley (al. Okely)

Mr. Jonathan Miles

Mr. Henry Furness

Mr. Wm. Young Mr. James Seamer

Mr. Fran. Stamper

Rep. + 133, p. 1542; cf. + 301, p. 100.

Mr. Jno. Knights Mr. Jno. Hughes

were called in the year 1687 (old style), but whether after August we are not told. + 301, p. 100.

XXXI E

1687-8

In August 1687, the following were elected:

Master.

Sir Peter Vandeput,

At p. 154 b, Mr. Walker is called one of the Wardens but his name does not appear again, probably he was acting as a substitute. Rep. + 133, p. 155 b. We are told that he had lately taken his freedom of the Company.

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Wardens.

Peter Jones, loco G. Willoughby, 'in the country'.

John Cooke, loco. Ed. Bourne, who 'fined'. Francis Hemsworth, loco. Sir Wm. Barkeham (excused), and Jeffrey Watts, who 'fined'. Rep. + 133, pp. 163 a b, 164 a b, 165 a.

The following Assistants are also found attending the meetings of the Court from August 1687 till February 1688:

				-
Sir I	F. Clarke		Mr.	Lee
Sir]	. Smith		Mr.	Major
Sir]	. Ward		Mr.	Master
Mr.	Rich. Alie	-1	Mr.	Mingay
Mr.	Anthony	1 1	Mr.	Muns
Mr.	Davis	1	Mr.	Pordage
Мт.	Dixon			Rayley
Mr.	Durban			Robbins
Mr.	Harwar (al. Harwood)			Staveley
Mr.	Jenney	. 11	Mr.	Nath. Tench
Mr.	Johnson	. 1	Mr.	Young

In February, however, Sir Peter Vandeput, Peter Jones, and Wm. Bowdler were removed, both from the Court and the Livery by an Order in Council. (They had all been approved in 1685.) The following were elected in their places for the rest of the year:

Master.

Sir Francis Clarke.

Wardens.

John Rayley.

Joshua Pordage. (Cooke and Hemsworth continuing in their offices.) Ib., pp. 172 a b, 173 a.

Meanwhile the following had been removed from the Court of Assistants and the Livery in October 1687. Rep. + 133, pp. 166 b, 169 a.

Anthony Durban		Approved	l in 1685.	Wm. Bowtell .		Ap	prove	d in 1685.
James Dobson .	b	. 39	33	James Hall .			,,	22
Sir James Smith		. ,,	22	Francis Millington			33	3)
Sir Francis Clarke		• 31	27	John Cooke .			22	22
Sir Wm. Warren				Edward Cook				•
Sir Robt. Adams		. ,,	27	Richard Dawson				
Robert Clarkeson		, ,,	22	Richard Blackburne				
Thomas Tyther .		. 23	20	John South				
Ralph Lee		* 22	>>	Ed. Holford				
Thomas Jenney .		. ,,	>>	Francis Tyler .			55	33
John Archer .		. ,,	22	Thomas Cheively			"	"
John Davis .			33	(al. Chieveley)				
Arthur Staveley .		* 33		Rich. Stable				
Richard Master .	Ţ.	* 22	2)	Simon Baxter .				
	•	> >>	>>	Chas. Wylde	•	•	33	39
Roger Mingay . Thomas Lowfield	•	, ,,	>>	Ollas. Wylde				
I Homas Lowneld		, ,,	35					

308 Masters, Wardens, Assistants, and

Jasper Walker . Wm. Hinton	. Ар	proved in 1685.	Wm. Whatton Edmond Nicson	Approv	ed in 1685.
Jacob Rogers			Sam. Marsh		
John Hind			Thomas Thornton		
Thomas Kemble			Edmond Hall		
Henry Avery			Thos. Alderne	. 33	33
Wm. Ladds			James Wellington		•
George Juxon			Ed. Baker	. 22	22
Thos. Garway			Ed. Watts	. 21	21
Henry Kempe .		3)))	H. Faulcon (al. Faucon)	. 22	22
Rich. Turnor			Daniel Ford	. 22	"
Conisby Cave .		>> >>	Wm. Forster	. 23	3)
Thos. Kilburne			John Toplady	• 93	33
John Price .		3) 3)	H. Robbins	1 33	22
Wm. Atwood			Wm. Benson	. 33	33

In December 1687, the following were called to the Livery:

Ralph Swinfen	
Daniel Hewett	
Joseph Alford	
Joseph Alford Luke Foster (al. Forste	r)
John Crispe	

Nath. Troughton Robt. Riccards Nath. Wiersdale

Rep. + 133, p. 171 a.

In the list given in the Livery Book, +301, p. 100, only two of these names appear: Nath. Troughton and Luke Foster. Instead of the others we find these:

Benjamin Antrobus Nicholas Crispe John Taylor Gabriel Odingsells Nath. Maxey Thomas Hollis, Junr.

Probably this was the final list, since the Wardens were authorized 'to excuse any . . . and to fill up the number out of the rest (i. e. the 16) presented to the Court'. Rep. + 133, p. 171 b.

At a meeting of the Court on March 1, 1688 (new style), 'in obedience to his Majesty's further command, signified by another Royal letter', the following were also removed:

Assistants.

Sir James Ward.		Approve	d in 1685.	Edward, al. Edmond Muns Approved in 1685.
Nath. Tench . Richard Alie .		* >>	23	John Young Removed in 1685. Approved in 1685.
Richard Alle .	•	.))	>>	John Young Approved in 1685.

Liverymen.

Thos. Tuson			A	prove	ed in 1685.	Sam. Skinner			Approved in 168	5.
John Price	•			22	33	Ed. Bourne			' ')))	
Roger Donn! Philip Harman	٠	•	٠	>>	33	Jeffrey Watts John Elson	•		. 19 33	
Francis Hooper		:		22	"	Rich. Clagatt			. ,, ,,	
Wm. Warr	٠.			33	33	John Odingsells			Removed in 168	5.
James Ballard Wm. Mellish	٠			>>	25	John Grosvenor			Approved in 168	
AA 111. IAIGIIISII	٠	•		>>	>3	John Shipton		•	Approved in 168	5

Livery nominated for the years 1687-9

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Liverymen (continued	١.
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Robt. Minors John Barnard Ed. Beecher				John Redwood Wm. Glopton Ed. Jenkins
Henry Wright	App	rove	ed in 1685.	Rich. Okely (al. Oakley)
John Normansell	. 11			Wm. Young
Anth. Harward .		3)	33	James Seamor
George Roberts .		22	33	Rep. + 133, pp. 172 ab, 173 a.
Wm. Levell .		"	29	mel. 1.233 kl. 1/2.20, 1/3.2

At the same time the following were restored:

Assistants.1

Sir Francis Clark	Appr	oved	168	e.		Sir Thos. Stampe		Rem	oved i	n 1685.
Robert Clarkson	Rem					John Cullum .			>>	59
James Dobson)	Itelli	Oved		·		Joshua Pordage			>>	>>
Wm. Love .	à		R	emoved	1685.	Gilbert Urwin			22	99
Sam. Harwar	41			33	22	Thos. Major .			22	>>
George Coldham				39	33	Edward Anthony	2		22	22
Ed. Thursfield			• 1	>>	31	John Rayley 2			23	33

Liverymen.

Daniel Ford, approved 1685, removed 1687.

Rep. + 133, p. 172 b.

Ib., p. 173 a.

And eighteen Senior members of the Livery were called to the Court, namely:

The state of the s	
Richard Shipton	Sam. Terrill
Peter Smith	Sir Wm. Barkeham
Wm. Sheldon	John Sandsbury
John Bagnal	Henry Sherbrook
John Gould	John Deacle
John Smith	John Sheldon
John Weller	Thos. Man
Thomas Barnsley	John Hedges
Joshua Southern	John Flavell
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In August 1688, the following were elected for the year 1688-9:

Master.

John Rayley

Wardens.

John Cullum, loco cused)	Sir	Wm.	Barkeham	(ex-	1	John Smith
George Coldham						John Meller

Rep. + 133, pp. 178 a, 179 a.

This was in accordance with a Royal letter communicated by the Mayor, February 1688. Those in italics had been removed in the previous October.

That these two were recalled is proved by their taking their oaths. Rep. + 133, p. 169 b.

310 Master, &c., for the year 1688-9

The following list of Assistants is collected from those attending the Court:

Sir Francis Clark	Mr. Harwar
Sir James Smith	Mr Hemsworth
Sir Thos. Stampe	Mr. Johnson
Sir P. Vandeput	Mr. Lee
Sir James Ward	Mr. Major
Mr. Rich. Alie	Mr. Man
Mr. Anthony	Mr. Muns
Mr. Bowdler	Mr. Pordage
Mr. Camfeild (al. Camfield)	Mr. Sandsbury (al. Sansbury)
Mr. Robert Clarkeson	Mr. Nath. Tench
Mr. Dixon	Mr. Thursfield
Mr. Dobson	Mr. Urwin

In September 1688, the following eight were called to the Livery:

Nath. Maxey	John Taylor
Benjamin Anthrobus	James Buckland
Gabriel Odingsells	John Bull
Sam. Wood	Wm. Newport

but only the first three accepted. Rep. + 133, p. 180 a.

XXXIIA

RENTER'S ACCOMPT, ANNIS 1687-8

+481

A Remembrance of Tenants whose Rents are to Increase in Futurity, how much, and for what Time.

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Con	mpa	ny is					
£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.
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10		0	Jos: Hayes from Midsomer	1692	20	0	0
7	0	0	Mat: Webster from Midsomer	1692	14	0	0
7	6	8	Isaac Brand late Stanton in Howells				
			gift from Michaelmas	1692	12	0	0
5	0	0	Richd Sadleir from Lady-day	1694	10	0	0
2	0	0	John West (late Houblon) from Lady day	1694	12	0	0
	0	0	Benj: Whatcombe from Lady day Midsomer	1694	5	0	0
3	0		Jos: Broomer for both Tenementes from Lady day	1699	6	0	0
	6	8	Edwd Richardson from Christmas	1687	10	0	0
4	13	4	James Smyth from Christmas	1687	10	0	0
3.40	-	and.	um Mr Dishrough is an now Can not Amount for tandas in tra	land form		1 -6	

Memorandum Mr Disbrough is to pay £40 per Annum for Landes in Ireland from and after the Death of his Wife, the gift of Mr Samuel Pennoyer as appeares by order of a Court of Assistants in December 1678.

Memorandum the Lease of the Rooms part Mr Taylor's (late Spences) house in Abchurch lane for which We pay 50s, per annum doth expire at Michaelmas 1728 and the Revertion is the Company's Inheritance after the Expiracion of the said Lease.

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			Administratrix of John White	2	0	0	_	,	_	9	. 0	0	
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			Tho: Todd	2	0	0	2	0	0				
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			Jos: Broomer	1	6	8	1	6	8				
			Idem	I	13	4	I	13	4				
			Geo: Boddingron	5	0	0	5	0	0				
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			Benj: Whetcombe	3	0	0	3	0	0				
			Jnº Pollexfen	2	0	0	2	0	0				
			Idem	2	0	0	2	0	0				
			Wm Sturt (late Galloway)	1	0	0			1		l c	9	
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			W ^m Fitter	3	0	0	3	0	0				
			Geo. Harrison	3	0	0	3	0	0				
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			for half a yeare due at Michaelmas										
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				Executrix of John Young	6	Q	0	3	o	0	3	0	0
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9				Executor of James Hall	6	0	0	6	0	0			
				Executrix of Richa Taylor late Spence		10	0	12	10	.0			
				In St Lawrence Pountnies lane and									
				Thames Street									
				Sr James Smith	14	0	0 -	14		0			
				James Windus	6	0	0	6		0			
				Executrix of Tho Bromall	10	0	0	3		0	5	0	0
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				Abraham Spooner	3	0	0	3		0	10	_	
				Tho: Briscoe	2	0	0	2		0			
				Gabriel Seamour (late Slipper)	4	0	0	4		_			
				Tho: Benyon	3	10	0	3					
				Dan: Pengrove (late Webster)	6		0	3			3	0	0
				Wm Bullock (late Everett)	1	0	0-	1		0			
				Ino Hall (late Pound)	2	0	0	2	. 0	0			
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				Inglesby, Wid: Roberts, Wid: Hyde,	Wid	Ho	lean	Wid Su	iu.				
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				and Newgate 5° to Each Prison, the g	ift of	Me	Qeo.	varke bettii	CIII			_	
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				Item Payd his gift to the Poor of St Ma	rv Ah	chu	rch	to buy Cos	lee	0	5	0	
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gift of Mr. Parker for the morneing Lecture there	6	0	1
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Item Payd the Church-Wardens of St Peters-le-Poor to buy bread for			
their Poor weekely for a Yeare ending at Lady day 1688 the gift			
of Mr. Quarles 511 & to themselves 40 in all		8	
Item Paid the Master & Wardens Clerke & Rentor 2 apeice his gift		14	0
Item Payd yo Master & Wardens 32° apiece Mr. Blundell's gift	8	0	0
Item Payd the Almes People in Beech-lane 48 apeice Quarterly the			
gift of M' Butler per annum	6	8	0
Item Payd the Poor of Winchester for a yeare due at Michaelmas			
1687 Mr. Cawlies gift	2	2	4
Item Payd ye Warder for a yeare due at Midsomer 1688 & Box mony	0	0	q
Item Payd the Beadle of the Ward for a Yeare then due	7	3 9 8	0
Item payd ye 4 Wardens their usual allowance towards dineing wth			_
the Lord Mayor (They haveing not dined wth the Sheriffes this			
Yeare)	9	0	_
Item Payd the Charge of visiting the Colledge at Greenwitch			
Teem of this Assessment for Inka Baner and this hooks		0	
Item pd this Accomptant for Inke Paper and this booke		9	
Item Payd Mrs Walters gift to the Poore of Shoreditch		10	
Item Payd the Clerke her gift	0	6	_
Item pd the Scavenger a Yeares Assessement due at Midsomer 1688	2	4	0
Item Paid the Prisoners of the Poultry Compter for a Yeare then due			
Mr Peter Blundells gift	<u>is.</u>	0	0
Item Payd the Porter the usual allowance for Brooms Brushes and			
for sweeping the Long Entry	0	18	0
Item Payd a Yeares Heath money due at Lady Day	2	14	0
Item Payd a Yeares Assessement to ye Poor of the Parish		2	
Item Payd at Easter 1688 to the Companys Poor halfe yo cleare Rent	-		
received & Unpayd due at Midsomer 1687 for the house devised to			
us by SF Sam; Starling	3	0	0
Irem Payd the Wardens (received of Mr. Chestline) for a Buck at their	3	_	_
Election Dinner	2	0	0
	3		
Total of Ord: Paymis	6162	17	8

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Extraordinary Payments

Extraordinary Fayments			
Paid this Accomptant as Receiver his usual Allowance for a Livery	£	s.	d.
Gowne for takeing on the New Livery	2	10	0
Paid spent in Petty Expences as by Particular's appeares	27	6	6
Paid the Printer a bill for Ticketts & Indentures	2	15	0
Paid Mr. Scott the Smith 2 Bills		0	
Paid the Plasterer a bill		13	
Paid the Glasier for worke done at the Bargehouse		12	
Paid ye Bricklayer for worke done at Towerhill	1	15	0
Paid yo Carpenter for worke done at Beech lane		5	
Paid the Glasier for worke done at Towerhill		10	
Paid ye Plasterer another bill		8	
Paid Mr Mart yo Butler a bill for mending Linnen &c		19	
Paid to 32 Poor at Newington & St. Georges at 2 Visitations in Len:		- /	
& in the Summer 12d a peice	2	4	0
To 23 Poor in the Almeshouses at Beech lane and Towerhill at	3	т	
2 Visitacions	2	6	0
To the Almespeople at Shoreditch like	. 0	8	0
Paid allow'd Ino Hall Cooke for the use of his house and the Com-		•	
pany's Breakfast on ye Ld Mayors day the Summe of	2	0	0
Paid this Accomptant the Accustomed Allowance for drawing this	-	-	-
Yeares Accot for Mr Rentor Warden & for ye Booke		3	0
Tenes need 101 14 Accident waiten of 101 ye booke	7	5	9

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Paid a Fine for a new Lease for the New River Water for the Almes-	£ s. d.	fo. 8
houses at Towerhill not Brought to accost Last year	2 10 0	
Paid Spent after Viewing the Houses in Marke Lane wth Mr Samworth	1 5 6	
Paid Nicholas Scanton being Bedrid 58 a month above his Pencion	. , .	
for a Yeare. per ord	3 0 0	
Paid Chimney mony for the houses in Beech lane Paid Mr Ewin for Wiggs on ye 5th of November	0 15 0	
Paid for Ingrosseing our Charter in English	1 1 6	
Paid a Bill for Bisketts	1 8 0	
	£66 11 0	
Fees and Wages due and Paid to the Officers of this Com	pany	fo. 9
for a Yeare at Midsomer 1688	£ s. d.	,
Paid this Accomptant as Receiver his Yeares Salary then due	32 6 8	
Paid the Bargemaster, like	400	
Paid the Clerke (as Clerke) like Paid him more for Sollicitation	66 13 4	
Paid Rich ^d Waller Beadle like	19 0 0	
Paid Wm Dye, Porter like	16 6 8	
Paid Jn ^o Hooker for halfe 2 yeare ending at Midsomer Paid W ^m Cleaver for 2 Yeare then due	10 10 0	
Paid Richd Mart Butler like	3 0 0	
Paid Capt Horton for lookeing after ye Engine like	1 0 0	
	£158 16 8	
Quitt Rents	£, s. d.	fo. 10
To S' James Smith a yeares Quitt rent for Land in Hony lane due at		
Lady day 1688 (being payd halfe yearly) and for Acquittances 84 (In St Margarett's Parish	4 0 8	
In St Andrew Hubbards Par	0 r 6	
Paid Rob's Swan for a Yeares In St Laurence Pountnie's Par	0 12 0	
Quitt-Rent for a Tenement In St Michael Querne Parish St Margt Pattons Parish	0 4 2	
For 5 Acquitt: due at Michaelmas 87	0 1 8	
Paid John Smyth for the Kings use a Yeares Quitt rent due at Michaelmas 1687 issueing out of houses in Woolchurch Parish &		
for an Acquittance 4 ^d To D ^r Chamberlain for a Yeares Q-Rent due at Lady day 1688 for	1 0 4	
land in Cornhill by halfe Yearly paymts & for 2 Acquitt: To the Barber Chyrurgions Company for halfe a Yeares Quitt R for	5 7 4	
yo Bargehouse & for Taxes and Expences	0 11 6	
To the Master of the Rolls for a Yeare due at Michaelmas 1687 for a Tenem ^t in St Mary Aldermay Parish	o to o	
To Eaton College for a yeare due at Michaelmas 1687 for a house in		
Basinghall street	1 0 0	
Other Rents		
Paid a Yeares Rent for the Almeshouses In Tower hill	2 0 0	
Paid like for ye Hall and Garden a Yeare due at Midsomer 88	3 10 0	
To Mr. Hickman a Yeares Rent then due for part of an house in		
Ab-church lane in y ⁶ Occupacion of M ⁷⁸ Taylor To D ⁷ Puller Parson of S ¹ Mary-le Bow a Yeares rent due at Lady	2 10 0	
day 1688 for part of Websters house in Bow Churchyard	2 0 0	
	£26 9 2	

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Rents the Gift of Mr. Howell

		Rents the Gift of M		OW	en							
Arrears de	ie at		Due	for a	ı ye:							
Midsom	er		at M				Revei	ved.		Unpd.		
1687.				688.						4		
£ s.	d.	In St. Peter le Poor Parish	£.	s.	d.	£	5.	d.	f.	s.	d.	
2		Tho: Hartly	5	0	0	5	0	0	3.0			
		Edm ^d Dethick	4	0	0	4	0	0				
		Richd Booth Esqr for ye Cel'ar under the	'									
		Hall & Parlour	25	0	0	25	0	0				
		Executor of John Bringhurst	9	0	0	9	0	0				
		Ed. Clarke (late Clutterbuck)	4	0	0	4	0	0				
		Thomas Cartwright	5	0	0	5	0	0				
		Executrix of Peter Barr	8	0	0	8	0	0				
4 10	0	Jnº Clarke	9	0	0	4	10	0	9	0	0	
2 10	0	Idem	5	0	0	2	10	0	5	0	0	
		Dan Morse	5	0	0	5	0	0				
		John Cooke for building on yo Wall of										
		Mr Clarke's garden	0	1	0	0	I	0				
		Sr Tho: Beckford (late Esqr Neale) for										
		building on the Wall on the west side										
		of the long Entry to yo Garden &			_							
		Lights	0	2	0	0	2	0				
		Samuel Cooper for Lights into the	_	_	_		_	_				
		Garden by the Bowleing ally	Q	5	0	0	5	0				
0 10	0	John Dutch owes for Lights (now Stopped up)										
		John Ashy (late Battaile) for Lights by							0	10	0	
		ye Bowleing ally	0	-	0	0		_				
		Fran: Miller for Lights & ye Tunnell of	0	5		0	5	0				
		a Chimney on the South side the										
		Garden	0	13	4	0	13	4				
0 3	4	TTT . 1 (1 TTT) (T 1	_	- >	-	_	- 3	т.				
,	,	North End of the Bowleing ally	0	3	4	0	3	4	0	3	4	
		At Dowgate in St Mary Boshaw		,			,	*		3	т.	
		Parish										
31 0	0	Lady Bowles Executrix of Esq ^r Burton	31	0	0	31	0	0	31	0	0	
3 0	0	Tho: Man	6	0	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	
		Wid: Hardwyn	5	0	0	5	Ö	0				
		Isaac Brand (late Stanton)	7	6	8	3	13	4	3	13	4	
2 0	0	Chrysostome Hamilton	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	
						£115	6	0				
							-	_				
		Payments on Mr. Ho	well	ls g	ift							
						ne for 1	200-		£	s.	d.	
		Paid John Smith the Kings Receiver a Yea				ne for 1	oraș	CIS			0	
		Hall due at Michaelmas 1687 & for an Paid the Clerke a Yeares Paym ² of his Git				leamer	+69	Q		10	8	
		Paid him as Receiver like then due	t uu	- att	TATTC	12011161	100	0	5	0	0	
		Paid the Minister of St Deter ut Poor a V	02 800	The	has	then d			5	0	0	

fo. 12

8
Paid John Smith the Kings Receiver a Yeares Quitt Rent for Drapers Hall due at Michaelmas 1687 & for an Acquitt: 4 ^d
Paid the Clerke a Yeares Paymt of his Gift due at Midsomer 1688
Paid him as Receiver like then due
Paid the Minister of St Peter yo Poor a Yeares Tythes then due
Paid yo Clerke of the Parish a Yeares Wages then due
Paid Robs Swan for a Yeares Q-Rent due at Michaelmas 1687 and
for an Acquitt: 4 ^d
Paid ye Comp: of Grocers for a Yeares Q-Rent for a Tenemt in
St Mary Boshaw Parish then due
Paid this Yeare to 4 Welsh Orphans next of Kin to yo Donor for
their Preferm ¹ in Marriage $ar{k}$
<u>to</u>

	Rents the gift of I	Mr. R	uss	ell							fo. 13
Arr: due at M		Due for				Recei	ved.	ľ	Inpa	yd.	
somer 1687.		Midsome	r 168	8.							
£ s. d.		£	5.	d.	£	5.	d.	£	S.	d.	
	In Tower-street in All S ^{ts} Barkei Parish										
1 10 10	Ann Fitch late Grey In Burchin-lane in St Edmund to	he 6	3	4	6	3	4	I	10	10	
	King's Parish The Trustees of W ^m Nayler The Church Wardens of that Parish 1		o	0	13	Q	0				
	a peice of Ground formerly the Churc yard In St Leonard Shoreditch Parish		13	4	0	. 13	4				
25 5 0	John Webster an Annuity out of	0.1									
-, , v	Tenements call'd ye Crowne Rents	-	10	0	50	10	0	25	5	0	
					£70	6	8				
	Payments on Mr P	Lussel	is g	ift							fo. 14
	,		0					ſ.	5.	4	10. 14
	Paid to 13 Poor of this Company 28 6 Deane, W. Hoyle, W. Sprat, W. Hil W. Cole, W. Turner, Jno Hopkins Tho Mace & Thomas Barnard won h	l, Ŵ. 1	hon ilki	npso	n, W.	Barr	cox,	2			
	of Every month comes to per annua Paid Martin Pindar Student of Sid: Co	n	•				•	19	10	0	
	due at Midsomer 1688							6	13	4	
	To Henry Downes Student of New Co	ll Oxor	like	e the	n due				13		
	To Mr. Daniel Cheife Schoolmaster of						ton		٠,	- T	
	under Needwood in Staffordshire a							12	6	8	
	To the Usher there like	2 041 00	5-1-4-	.,					13		
	Payd several Bills for Repairs of ye sd	School							13		
	To the Church-Wardens there for Brea		heir	Poor	a Yea	ır du	ie at		12	0	
	To St Leonard Shoreditch parish like							-	12	0	
		~ife									
	To the Chamberlaine for & Samuer P		206		T	d Ma		0	3	4	
	To the Chamberlaine for 6 Sermons P by Unbeneficed Ministers from Mid-							3	0	0	
								£,65	17	11	
	Rents the Gift of N	1r Du	mn	ner							fo. 15
Arr: due at Mi	1-	D 6				Receiv	d	g-1		,	
	-	Due fo				tecest	ea.	U	npay	2.	
somer 1687.		Midso		1088	_			_			
	In Cornhill in St Christopher Parish		s.	d.	£	\$.	d.	£	<i>3</i> .	d.	
	Executors of Robert Pepys	_		•	-	_	273				
	Robs Barnsby late Pepys	5	0	0	2		0				
	In St Sepulchre's Parish	5	0	0	5	0	0				
	W ^m Fell	4	0	0				4	0	0	
	Richd Low	4	0	0	4	0	0				

£14 0 0

Payments on Mr Dummer's Gift

	ź
To 13 Poor of this Company 58 a peice Quarterly (vizt) W. Newitt,	
W. Briscoe, Wid: Hawkins, Wid: Crush, W. Draper, W. Kirwin,	
Wid: Laxton, W. Coleman, W. Clewley, W. Warren, W. Pool,	
Mat: Hawtrey, W. Britten, & W. Thurland web being payd on the	
usual Quarter days comes to per annum	I
To the 4 Wardens his gift	
To the Accomptant his gift	

the 4 Wardens his gift the Accomptant his gift	0	13	4	
	£13	18	4	

fo. 17

Rents the Gift of Mr Robt Buck

Arr: due at Mic somer 1687.	-				ye: at 1688.	1	Recein	ved.	t	Inpay	d.
£ s. d. 21 0 0	John Saxby for Chareing Farme	in the	£	d'a	d.	£	8.	d.	£	S+	d.
	Parish of Leeds in Kent	Should			o lv Dav	42	0	0	21	0	0

fo. 18

Payments on Mr Buck's Gift

To 8 Poor Widdows in the Almeshouses at Beech lane 2º 6d a month (vizt) Wid Deane, W. Hoyle, W. Hyde, W. Gibbons, W. Roberts,	£	\$.	d.
W. Burton, W. Cole & W. Turner we'b being payd on your'st or 2d day of Every month is per annum To the Wardens 20° to yo Clerke 18° 4d & to yo Beadle and to the	12	0	0
Porter 6 ^a 8 ^d in all Payd for Cloathing 3 Poor Men and 3 Poor Women of the Parish of	2	0	0
Ugly in Essex	19	7	0
Payd allow'd Jn° Saxby for his Expences in y° Militia & for Lords Rent, Hens Eggs, Collecting &c.	I	10	6
	f.34	17	6

fu. 19

Rents the Gift of Sr John Jolls

	. d.
£ s, d, £ s, d, £	
In Marke-lane in All Sts Barkeing Parish	
Nathan Long (late Ashby) 15 0 7 10 0 7 1	0
Benj: Edwards 15 0 0 15 0 0	
Idem 10 0 0 10 0	
Sylvester Deane 10 0 0	0
Jnº Barlee (late Deacon) 10 0 0 10 0 0	
£42 10 0	

	Payments on S	Fr John Jolls his Gift				fo. 20
	Payd to 8 Poor Widdows in t		Bow 15	£ s.	d,	
	a peice Quarterly according	to ye Founder's Will weh an	ounts to			
	per ann To Mr. Hall Schoolmaster ther	a Verree Salary due at Mideo	mer 1688	24 0	0	
	To the Usher there for like	e a reales Salary due at Midso	mer root	6 13	4	
	Paid ye Allowance for a Dinn	er at yo Visitation		2 10	0	
	Paid yo Carpenter a Bill for w			7 5	0	
	To the Bricklayer like To the Glazier like		•	3 8	0	
	Allowd Benj: Edwards for Tr	ophys		0 1	8	
	To Sylv: Deane like			0 1	8	
				£65 8	8	
	Rents the	gift of Mr Ranie				fo. 21
Arr: due at M:		Due for a ye: at	Received.	Unpaya	1	
Arr: aue at Mi	4.	Midsomer 1688.	attites UTH.	Onpaye	••	
	In the Parish of St. Bennet G		s. d.			
	John Wace	race-church ~				
	Geo Inyce	20 0 0 2	0 0 0			
	Tho: Hill	15 0 0 1	5 0 0			
		£.	5 0 0			
	Payments o	n M ^r Ranies Gift				fo, 22
		ugh in Yorkshire for the Lec ording to ye Founders will fo		£ s.	d.	
	ending at Midsomer 1688	Colomi shon dua		30 0	8	
	To the Schoolmaster there hi		d of those	13 6	0	
		imble & Worsbrough Dale				
	Paym's then due	11		6 13	4	
	To the 4 Wardens ye Founder To Mr Smithies for Preach		on Eviry	2 0	0	
		neing in St Michael-Cornhi				
	for a yeare then due			40 0	0	
	To the Church-Wardens of	that Parish for a yeare 15'	and for	2 0	0	
	Candles 25 ⁸ in all To the Clerke & Sexton like			2 0	0	
				£96 0	0	
	Rents the G	ift of Mr Kendrick				fo. 23
Arr: due at M	id-	Due for a ye: at	Received.	Unpd	l.	
somer 1687.		Midsomer 1688.				
£ s. d.	In Fleet-street & Fetter	ane in the £ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s.	d.	
	Parish of St Dunstan					
	John Barlee		2 10 0			
	Executrix of Nicho: Waite		2 0 0	10 0	0	
500	Executors of Rob ^t Rodway James Gover (late Rodway)	10 0 0	000	10 0	0	
, , ,	Row Oakeley	10 0 0	500	5 0		
5 0 0	Executor of Fran: Bragg		0 0 0	5 0	0	
15 0 0	W ^m Looker		0 0 0	15 0	0	
		£.6	4 10 0			

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60.04		Payments on Mr 1	Kendrick's Gift			
fo. 24		aid for Releaving Por (sic) Prison		£	8.	d.
		London in December 1687	or our or ye beveran rensons in	24	0	0
		Bondon in December 1007	(Woodstreet Compter		0	0
			Pou try Compter	2	0	0
		11 .1	Rechlem	I	0	0
		Paid then to Relieve Prisoners in	Newgate	2	0	0
			Ludgate	1	10	0
			The Fleet	I	10	0
•		ayd then to & amongst the Poor	of this Company and to Workeing			
		Clothworkers & their Widdows		25	0	0
		Paid his gift to ye 4 Wardens		4	0	0
		To the Clerke like		2	0	0
		To the Beadle like			10	0
		To the Porter like	o object back	0	10	0
		To Mr Hall for reading Prayers ev	ry morneing at St Christopher's			
		for a yeare then due	int for their Page for a year due	20	0	0
		To the Churchwardens of that Par	ish for their roor for a year due			
		at Michaelmas 1687	Winson	3	0	0
		For Candles used at Prayers ye last To the Clerke & Sexton for their a	winter	5	0	0
		to the clerke of sexton for their a	ittendance for a year their due	5		-
				£100	0	0
fo. 27		Rents by the Gift of	of Sr Tho: Adams			
	Arr: due at Mi	•	Due for a ye: at Received.	U	npayo	d.
	somer 1687.		Midsomer 1688.		7-7	
	£. s. d.		£ s. d. £ s. d.	£.	z.	d.
	40 0 0	Tho: Adams Bart his Grandso		-		
		Annuity issueing out of the Mann				
		Chaworth in the Parish of Brox				
		in Essex	40 0 0 40 0 0	40	0	0
fo. 28 (sic)		Paymts on Sr Tho:	Adams his Gift			
20. 20 ()		Payd Dr Luke yo Arabic Professor		£	S.	d.
		for a Yeare Ending at Lady day			0	0
fo. 29		Rents the gift				
	Arr: due at Mi		Due for a ye: at Rents	U	пран	d.
	somer 1687.		Midsomer 1688. Received.	•		
	£, s. d.	1 - 7 (1 YY-16) 6	£ s. d. £ s. d.	£	8.	a.
	8 5 0	ohn James (late Halfeacre) for st				
		Tenemus in Whitechappell	93 0 0 33 0 0	8	5	0
	14 0 0	Eliz: the Executrix of Jnº Browne Parcells of Land at Mile end	14 0 0 14 0 0	7.4	0	_
		Tartens of Land at Mile the		14	U	U
			£47 0 0			
fo. 30		Payments on M	r Clarkes gift			
,-		To Eliz: Bacon (late Lloyd) an Ann		£	₹.	d.
			idity due at Midsomer 1000 W	10	0	0
		is to be payd her dureing Life to the 4 Wardens his gift			10	0
		To the Clerke like			10	
		To the Beadle like		_	6	8
		ayd & given to yre Company's Po	or agt Christmas 1686 according			
		to the Founders appointm' being				
		of ye Rent of his gift on the last		28	13	4
		,		£40		-
				2040	-	

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Rents the gift of Mr Hen: Colbron										fo. 31				
Arr:	due .	as	Mi	d-	Due fo	raj	ye: a	t R	eceit	red.	U	npay	d.	
507	met .	16	87.		Midson	ner	1688.							
£	5.		d.	In Cheape-side	£	8.	d.	£	3.	d.	£	5.	d.	
				John Kn ^t Esq ^r	10	0	0	10	0	0				
				John Drygay	7	0	0	7	0	0				
				In St Michael Royal Parish										
				Isaac Brand (late Stanton)	8	2	0	4	0	0	4	0	0	
				Ed: Anthony Jun	8	0	0	8	0	0				
16	0		0	In Swithine & Sherburne lane Tho: Manly	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	_	0	
10	0		0	Executors of Dr. Whichcott	IO	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	O	
				Isaac Worley	4	0	0	4	0	0				
6	0		0	Executor of Mary Fletcher	12	0	0	12	0	0	6	0	0	
10	0		0	Dr Tho Doughty	20	0	0	20	0	0	10	0	0	
				In Petty Wales										
6	0		0	Executors of Sr Tho: Gold	12	0	0	12	a	0	6	0	0	
				In Gracechurch Street										
10	0	,	0	Jos: Hayes	10	0	0	01	0	0	10	0	0	
								£113	0	0				
				Payments on Mr Co.	lbron	s (Fift							fo. 32
									-01		ſ		d.)-
				To Zachariah Taylor a yeares Salary due							£	5.	66.	
				Schoolmaster of the Freeschool of K Lancaster the Summe of	Lithena	HIII	111 (ne Col	unty	or	4.0	_	_	
				To Wm Whitebread Usher there like							45	0	0	
				To Fleetwood Fisher Inferior Schoolman	ster the	ere	like				8	0	0	
				To the Churchwardens of ye sd Parish for				n due	for	the				
				use of their Poor & ye Poor of the Town										
by 30 Men &c 5 10 0														
To James Butterworth Schoolmaster of ye Freeschool at Goosnargh														
				his yeares Salary then due							25	0	0	
				To the Chappel-Wardens of ye Chappelry	of Goos	nar	gh-c	um Ne	wsh	am				
				& Wittingham for the use of their Po	or						5	0	0	
											£105	0	0	
]	Re	nts the gift of Mr John Walter	to ce	ont	inu	ie no	Lo	no	er			fo. 33
				than Lady day 94						0				10. 33
ATT: 0				t-	Due for				eceiv	ed.	Ur	ipayo	ι.	
-03	ser I				Midson			-		,	C		,	
	£.			In St Michael Cornhill Parish		S.			s.			S.		
7	10		0	Richd Sadleir	30	0	0	30	0	0	7	10	0	
				Payments on Mr Wal	ters	Las	nde							fo. 34
											ſ	5.	d.	20. 34
				Paid for Bread for a Yeare ending at M	lidsom	er	1688	being	gi	ren	£	**	ш.	
				by 4 doz on Ev'ry Lord's day to the I Parish	ruor ol	2.	GII	s Grip	Preg	are		-6	_	
				To St Georges Southwarke like							,	16 16	0	
				To St Mary Newington Butts like							,	16	0	
				To the Ministers of each of ye sd Parishe	S						1	0	0	
				To the Clerke & Sexton of Each 28 apeic							0		0	
				Paid yo residue of yo Rent per Con? in 8	c towa	rds	the	Releas	ing	of				
				Prisoners according to ye Testators ap	pointn	neni	t				4	0	0	
				To the Church Wardens of Each of yo ab	oveme	nco	ned	Parish	es		1	0	0	
											£30	0	0	
-6				and de										

Rents the gift of Sr Tho: Cullum

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Arr: due a		Unpayd.
somer 1	687. Midsomer 1688.	
	£ s. d. £ s. d.	£ s. d.
	In the Little Minories in the Parish	
	of Trinity Minorys	
	Widdow Markham 10 0 0 5 0 0	500
	Phil Saftree (late Lunn) 9 0 0 9 0 0	
	Tho: Netheway 20 0 0 20 0	
	£34 0 0	
fo. 36	Paymts on Sr Tho: Cullums gift	
	,	£ s. d.
	To the Poor of Hawkstead in Suffolke 5ll 4s to be given by 2s Ev'r	y
	Lords day in Bread & 6s to the Church-Wardens, for a Year	e
	ending Lady day 1688	5 10 0
	To the Releife of the Poor in Bethlem a yeare then due	3 0 0
	To St Thomas his Hospital like	500
	To the Poultry Compter like	3 0 0
	To & amongst yo Companys Poor (by Mr Wardens) on or abt yo 5th	
	of November	500
	To the Wardens for their care	2 0 0
	To the Clerke like	0 10 0
	To the Church wardens of Alhallows Lumbardstreet for a Ye. du at Alhallowtide 1687 to be distributed amongst their Poor i	n
	Coales	5 10 0
	Towards the Releife of the Poor Prisoners in Ludgate	3 0 0
		£32 10 0
		£ s. d.
	Received being the Ballance of the last Yeares Accor	845 7 9
	Received as in fol 4	418 15 0
	Received of Mr Howells gift fol 11	115 6 0
	Of Mr Russells gift fol 13	70 6 8
	Of M' Dummers gift fol 15	14 0 0
	Of M' Bucks gift fol 17	42 0 0
	Of Sr John Jolls his gift fol 19	42 10 0
	Of M'Ranies fol 21	45 0 0
	Of Mr Kendricks gift fol 23	64 10 0
	Of St Tho: Adam his gift fol 27	40 0 0
	Of Mr Clarkes gift fol. 29	47 0 0
	Of Mr Colbrons gift fol 31	113 0 0
	Of Mr Walters his gift fol 33	30 0 0
	Of SF Tho: Cullums gift fol 35 Received of the Rentor Warden	34 0 0
	Received of the Rentor warden	200 0 0
		£2121 15 5
	militio Pinn Hells	£ s. d.
	Paid by Ordinary Paym ¹⁸ fol 6	162 17 8
	By Extraordinary Paym ^{ts} fol 8	66 11 0
	Paid as in fol 9	158 16 8
	Paid as in fol 10	26 9 2
	Paid on Mr Howells gift fol 12	97 0 0
	On Mr Russells gift fol 14	65 17 11

			£	5.	d.
	On Mr Dummers gift fol 16		13	18	4
	On Mr Bucks gift fol 18		34	17	6
	On Sr John Jolls his gift fol 20 On Mr Ranies gift fol 22		65	17	8
	On Mr Ranies gift fol 22		96	D	0
	On Mr Kendricks gift fol 24		100	0	0
	On St Tho: Adams his gift fol 28		40	0	0
	On Mr Clarkes gift fol 30		40	0	0
	On Mr Colbrons gift fol 22		105	0	0
	On Mr Walter's gift fol 24		30	0	0
	On St Tho: Cullums gift fol 36		32	10	0
June 88	On S' Tho: Cullums gift fol 36 Remaining in the Accomptants hands to Ballance	**	986	8	6
					_
			£2121	15	5

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed Auditors of this Accot finding the same True doe approve thereof the Rest or Foot being Nine hundred Eighty Six pounds 15° 5d in the Accomptants hands. Witnesse our hands this 17th day of October A° R Rs Jacobi sedi &c Quarto Annoque Domini 1688

Joshua Pordage Edw: Thursfield Sam^{II} Harwar

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WARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1687-8

Legacy Parcels to be lent out to young men, left by the following 1: fos. 1-13

Lady Branch	£50	Mr Sanderson	£150
Sir Richard Champion	£200	Mr Tatton	£,200
Lady Champion	£100	Mr Thorowgood	£20
Mr Chaffin	£100	Sir Thos Adams	£200
Mr Andrew Chamberlain	£30	Mr Buck	£300
Mr Richard Champion	£50	Mr Giles Blomer	£360
Sir James Dean	£300	Mr Clonn	£1120
Sir Richard Goddard	£100	Mr Clark	£200
Mr Lambert	£200	Sir Allan Cotton	£300
Mr Osborn	£100	Mr Wm Cotton	£150
Mr Parker	£100	Mr Roger Cotton	£100
Mr Pratt	£50	Sir George Garret	£100
Mr Quarles	£200	Mr Aldr Hayden	£100
Mr Thos. Russel	£200	Mr Martin Hall	£300
Mr John Skeet	£200	Sir Henry Jaye	£50
Mr Henry Smith	£50	M ^r Johnson	£200
Mr John Sandbrook	£90	Sir John Jolls	£200
Mr Cleophas Smith	£20	The Lady Ramsey	£200

I only give an abstract of these.

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	Mr Rooksbye Mr Agnes Sr Mr Thomson Mr Wheeler	
fo. 14		lar of Legacy Parcels oweing on Bonds and by whome ye preceding pages: Imprimis oweing by Richd Stonnage of Ston Richd Champions Legacy gratis Item by Francis Crispe of Mr Parkers Legacy gratis Item by Cuthbert Haslewood of Mr Quarles Legacy gratis Item by the said Mr Cuthbert Haslewood of Mr Willm Cottons Legacy at 5 per Cent Item by Major Swanwick of Mr Winch's Legacy at 40° per Cent Item by Daniel Shanke of Mr Skeets Legacy gratis Total of Legacy Parcels oweing by Bond iiic xxvlii
fos. 15-17	[Here followard NLIV on the	ws a list of the Plate which will be found in the Appendix Plate belonging to the Company.]
		Debts oweing to the Company
fo. 18	1200 0 0	Imprimis owing by the East India Company by their bill dated the 11th April 1684 the sume of 1200li to be paid wth interest at 6li Per Cent Per Ann on the 30th September 1684 being the Legacy of Mr John Pemel xiic. li. Item owing more by the said Company one other Bill dated the 31th March 1686 to be paid with like interest on the 30th Sep-
	700 0	tember 1686 viic. II. Item owing by the Executors of Robert Winch Esq ^e the sume of 100li being the Remainder of 200li by him devised to this Company to be lent to a young man of the
	100 0 0	Item owing by the Executor of John Young 20li by him given to the Company to be paid out of his Assignements in the

Excheq wn they shallbe recd and to be laid out in two peeces of plate at the discrecon

of the Master and Wardens

Item owing by our Tennt of our Mannor in Ireland the sume of 100li for halfe a years rent due at Allhollanstide 1685 Two Hundred pounds for a whole years rent due at Allhollanstide 1686 and 200li at Allhollanstide 1687 (150li being recd by this Accompo tant as appears fol (26) of this Account)

Item owing to be paid out of the next Assessmt for Comon Drains in the Garden according to an order of the Comission of the Sewers for so much disbursed by the Company in Covering the Cirst by the

Laystall in the Garden the sume of

Item owing by Nicholas Roe for his Fine due on his Admission into the Livery or

Clotheing of this Company in Octob 1679 xiiili. vis. viiid.

Item owing to be Allowed out of ye monies belonging to George Winch one of the Grandchildren of Robert Winch Esqr deceased 30li paid in August 1683 to place the said George out Apprentice, and 50li paid in December 1686 as appears fol () of this Account to place out John another of the said Grandchildren Apprentice And also owing more to be Allowed by the said George and John Winch by equall proporcons the sume of 10li 68 8d for their respective shares of 40° Per Annum paid yearly to the foure Wardens and Officers according to the said Mr Winchs appointmt for their pains for 9 years ending at Michaelmas 1684 as likewise 268 8d for their proporcon of 40° for a year ending 1685 As also 4li more for 2 years due at Michmas 1687 The rest haveing beene Allowed and paid by Daniel Winch who has recd his proporcon as appears in fol 38 of Mr Davis his Account And also by Abel Slaine who marryed the other Grandchild as appears fol 18 of

Mr Coldhams Accot in All 55 13

Item oweing disbursed in ye suit wth Mr

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vli. iiis. vid.

fo. 19

lvli, xiiis. iiiid.

Royles Grandchildren as appears fol. 37 of Mr Coldhams Accot 50li and 30li more as appears in fol 37 of Mr Tylers Acct and 54li 128 7d as paid by Mr Lowfeild as appears in fol 37 of his Acot And also yo Sume of 343li 8 2d pd by Mr Lowfeild as appears in fol 42 of this Acct in pursuance of an order of Chancery weh is to be allowed it being money paid to Redeeme a Mortgage on part of the sd Royles Estate so owing in All

vc. iiili, ixd.

503

500 0

Item oweing by James Smyth Citizen and Soapboyler of London 500li due at Christmas 1687 as part of his fine for his Lease of a parcel of houses at Smithfeild Barrs (400li) the other part being recd by Mr Warden o Durban as Appears in fol 28 of his Account.

Item owing to be paid out of the stock of Sr Willm Boremans trust at Greenwich 12li 178 8d paid by Mr Wardn Durban as appears in fol 20 of his Acct and also 30li 108 8d paid by this Accomptant as appra in fol 39 of this Account in All

liili, viiis, ivd.

Total of Debts owing to the Company iiim.vic.xlixli. xiis. viid.

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Debts oweing by the Company

Imprimis oweing by the Company 200li being a Legacy of Mr Raines which his Executor paid to purchase Lands for the use of the Compa poor but being not yet done the Company Allows Ten pounds yearly to their poor in respect thereof

Item oweing more left the Company by Mr Hibbins als Weaver to purchase a house and the Rent to goe to the Compa poor but the purchase not being yet made the Compa Allowes their poor 10ll yearly in regard

o thereof at Michaelmas 200 0

Item owing to George and John Winch Two of the Grandchildren of Robert Winch Esqr decd the Sume of 695li 10s principall money it being halfe of 1319li recd of the Executors of the said Robert Winch in part ccli.

ccli.

of 2000li for the use of the fower Grandchildren of the said Robert Winch one fourth part being paid the 24th March 1680 to Abel Slaine who marryed Rebecca one of the said Grandchildren as Appears in fol 37 of Mr Coldhams Account and the other 4th pt being paid by this Accomptant to Daniel another of the said Grandchildren As

659 10 0 Appears in fol 38 of this Accompt

Item oweing for two thirds of the Interest of the said 1319^{li} at the rate of 4^{li} Per Cent to the 22^d March 1683. 263^{li}. 8^s. 4^d and for 2. 3^{ds} of the said 989^{li} 5^s from the 22^d March 1683 to the 22^d March 1684. 26^{li} 7^s 7½^d And also for the Interest of the s^d sume of 989^{li} 5^s from the said 22^d March 1684 to the 22^d October 1685 (when one third part of the principall and Interest was paid to the said Daniel Winch the other part being paid to Abel Slaine as aforesaid) 15^{li} 7^s 9½^d and owing further for the Interest of the said sume of 659^{li} 10^s for one whole year from the 22^d October 1685 to the 22^d October 1687 the sume of 26^{li} 7^s 7½^d And for another whole year from the 22^d Octob 1688 26^{li} 7^s 7½^d So owing in

357 19 0

1200 Q

Item oweing to the stock of the poor of Queen Elizabeth Colledge in East Greenwich the sume of 400li for which the Company Allowed them 12li Per Annum

Item oweing the sume of 1200li recd by Mr Urwyn the 22d Septemb 1682 being the Legacy of Mr John Pemel which is to be laid out to purchase Country Lands And in the meane time the profits and interest thereof are to be employed in building and

o endowing an Almeshouse

Item oweing the sume of 11li 3⁸ 2^d Received for Interest of the said M^r Pemels Legacy as Appears in fol 24 of M^r Urwyns Acco^t And more Received in two sumes by M^r Tyler fol 24 of this Account 34li 17⁸ 8^d And more fol 25 of the said Account

vic. lixli. x8.

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55 To 7d And also more recd by Mr Lowfeild as appears in fol 27 of his Accot the sume of 17li 6s 6d. And for 3 years interest more of the said 1200li at 4li Per Cent Per Ann Ending at Michaelmas 1687 the sume

262 14 11 of 144li So owing in All cclxiili. xiiiis. xid.

fo. 23

Item oweing the sume of 650li recd ab the 20th June 1684 of the Executrix of Mr Will^m Parker by Mr Wardⁿ Tyler for which the Company is to pay 30ll Per Annum by halfe yearly payments the first payment being made at Christmas last towards the maintenance of her Three Grandaughters Broomers till they come at Age or marry, And then one Third of the principall to be paid to each child But if one dye before her Age or marryage then to pay 50li of the principall to the Company and likewise to pay but 26li Per Annum to maintaine the Surviving Grandchildren and the 600li to goe to them or Survivor But if they all dye before Age or marryage Then to pay 26li Per Annum to their mother his Daughter for life and after her death 50li is given to the Company out of the principal and yo other 550li to his other two daughters Mary and Frances. Note the Annual Payment is to be made for the Mother for life and afterwards to the Guardian of the said Children So oweing

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Total of Debts oweing by the Company iii.m ix.c xxx.li xiiii.s IId (sic).z

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110 Legacy Parcels were Recd this yeare Use money received for Legacy Parcels

Recd of Major Swanwick for a years use of Mr Winches Legacy parcels due the 11th o o January 1687

Monies Recd for presenting of Apprentices this year Imprimis Recd the Presentment monies of

The total should be £3930. 3s. 11d.

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7	7	0	bound in this Company for every one of which there was paid two shillings and sixpence which in the whole Amounts to the sume of Monies Recd of such as were made free and for Fines for not inrolling Apprentices Recd of the severall persons this year Admitted into the Freedom of this Compa as well for their Admission as for Fines for not being inrolled xili. viis. viiid.	
			Quartridge money	
	17	0 8	Recd of Severall members of this Compa that came and either bound Apprentices or made their Servants free and that appear'd on Quarter day viiii. xviii. Total of Presentments Freedoms Fines	
				0. 26
			receipts in otherair). 20
95	7	9	Imprimis Recd of M ^r Durban the precedent Rentor Warden in full of the Rest or foot of his Account the sume of ii ^c . xcv ^{li} . vii ^s . ix ^d . Item Recd of John Knight and John Hughes the sume of 13 ^{li} 6 ^s 8 ^d a peece for their fines on their Admission into the	
26	13	4	Livery which comes to xxvili. xiiis, iiiid. Item Recd of our Tennt of our Mannor in Ireland by the hands of John Davis Esqr the sume of 150li in part of a years rent due	
50	0	0	at Allhalloutide 1686 clli. Item Recd of the East India Compa for 6 moneths interest of Mr Pemels Legacy of	
30	0	0	1200li at 5 ^{li} Per Cent due the 30 th Septemb) 1687 the sume of xxx ^{li} . Item Recd of the said Compa for like	
17	10	0	Interest of 700li then due the sume of xviili. xs. Item Recd then also due for like Interest	
7	10	0	of 300li then due also viili. xs. Item Recd of the heir of Sr Edward for	27
- (-			Barkham Knt. deceased in Lieu of one	
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years Annuity of 20 nobles of his gift due at Midsomer last ye sume of 4li 80 10d the rest is discharged for 39 years from Chrās 1669 by Decree of the Court of Judicature at Cliffords Inn in regard the houses now in the tenure of Edward Clark (by St Peters Church in West Cheap) out of which the same was yssueing was destroyed in the Great fire.

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Item Recd of Mrs Arnall by Mr Adam Samworth in full of his Fine of 370li for a Lease of two Tenements in Mark Lane (250li being recd by Mr Warden Durban as apprs in fol 28 of his Account) the sume of

Item Recd in December 1687 of the Irish Society for our share of a present Dividend of the proffitts of the townes of Londonderry Colraine and the Lands adja-

o cent and out of the fishing the sume of Item Recd of Adam Samworth in full of his Fine for a new Lease of the 2 Tenements

in Mark Lane Item Recd of the East India Company

one bill of 300li principall and for 4 moneths interest 5li In All

Item Recd of Sr Willm Barkeham Barrt. his Fine for being excused of Mr Warden of this Compa for ye present year

Sum total of Receipts in Geñal im cclxxxili, ixs, xid,

fo. 29

fo. 28

Ordinary Payments

Imprimis paid to Nicholas Stanton, Wm Throckmorton Tho. Calverly and Wm Farrand four poor men of this Compa foure pounds by 203 a peece being the use money of St Thomas Adams Legacy peell & by him appointed to be so disposed abt Candlemas 1687

Item paid Forty poor men and women of this Compa in the beginning of November 1687 who have no pencons nor any other

			mans gift the sume of 5" a peece according		
			to the will of Mr Robert Buck being the use		
TO.	0	0	money for three Legacy parcells	Xli.	
	~	0	Item paid in Decemb 1687 Nine pounds		
			being a years interest for 300li parcel of the		
			Legacy of M ^r Giles Blomer appointed by his		
			Will to be pd. then amongst ye poor of this	:1i	
9	0	0		ixli.	
			Item paid then to ye 4 Wardens 18s to		
			the Clerke 128 to the Beadle and porter 68		
			being the Interest of the other 60li recd of		
			the Legacy of the said Mr Blomer and		
I	16	0	appointed by him to be so paid in all	XXXvis.	
			Item paid to 6 poor of the Compa vizt		
			Nathan Cotton, Tho. Emerton, John Kistell,		
			Widd Warren, Eliz Wigg and Widd Parcell		
			at Easter 1687. 208 a peece, & 138 4d to		
			the Clerk and Bedle the Gift of Sr Edwd		
6	13	4	Barkham Knt and Alderman	vili. xiiis. iiiid.	
			Item paid and distributed to and among		
			the Compa poor at Michas 1687. the sume		
			of 54li and to the 4 Wardens 40s allowed		
			for their pains being the use money of		
56	0	0	M ^t Clonns Legacy parcel	lvili.	
, -			Item paid the Churchwds of St Martin	fo. 30	
			Organs parish London the Gift of Sr Allan		
			Cotton 4li to the use of their poor being		
			part of the use money for his three Legacy		
4	0	0	parcells and due for a year at Xmas 1687	ivli.	
4	O	0	Item paid to the poor of Whitechurch in	• •	
			the County of Salop 4li to be disposed by		
			them according to the Will of the said		
			Sr Allan Cotton being another part of the		
			use moneys of his Legacy Parcels due for a		
			year at Xmas 1687	ivli.	
4	0	0	Item paid to the Compa poor at Xmas	14 .	
			1687 according to the appointment of ye sd		
			Sr Allan Cotton 4li being the residue of his	41i	
4	0	0		ivli.	
			Item paid to the poor of St. Clements		
			Eastcheap London Mr Roger Cottons gift		
			due for a year at Xmas 1687 being part of	T.e.	
2	10	0		Ls.	
			Item paid to the poor of Whitechurch		

			afores [®] according to the appoint ^{mt} of the s ^d	
			Mr Roger Cotton being the residue of the	
			use moneys for his Legacy parcels and due	
-	10	0	for a year at Xmas 1687	Ls.
da	10	0	Item paid to the poor of Whitechurch	
		_	aforesd according to the appointmt of Mr	
			Will ^m Cotton being part of the use money	
			for his Legacy parcells due for a year at	
		_	Xmas 1687	Ls.
2	10	0	Item paid the Churchwardens of St Mich	1.
			Crooked Lane Londo, for a year ending at	
			Xmas 1687 for ye use of their poor being	
			Amas 1007 for youse of the poor being	
		_	another part of ye use moneys of the said	La.
2	10	0	Mr Wm Cottons Legacy parcels	L.
			Item paid to and among the Compa poor	
			at Xmas 1687. The residue of the use	
			monies of ye sd Mr Willm Cottons Legacy	т.
2	10	0	parcells being	Lª,
			Item paid for Receiveing and releasing	
			poor prison in and out of the Hole of	
			Woodstreet Countr the same of 10li vizt at	
			Xmas 1687 5li and at Middsomer 1688 5li	
			more according to an Agreemt made be-	
			tweene the Company and Mr Clark decd	
			being the use of two Legacy Parcells of a	11
0	0	0	100li a peece	xli.
			Item paid to and among the Compa poor	
			at Easter 1687. The sume of Three pounds	
			being the use moneys of Sr George Garretts	
3	0	0	Legacy parcells	iii ^{li} .
			Item paid to the Company of Mercers for	
			a years payment due at Lady day 1688 the	
			Gift of Alderman Heydon being the use of	
3	6	8	his Legacy Parcells	iiili. vi*. viiid.
			Item paid to and among the Compa poor	
			at Easter 1688 being for a years interest of	
6	0	0	Mr Martin Halls Legacy parcells ye Sume of	vili.
			Item paid the Churchwards of Hackney	
			to the use of the poor 511 being part of the	
			use moneys of Mr Johnsons two Legacy	
5	0	0	parcells due for a year at Michmas 1687	vli.
			Item paid like to the Churchwardens of	

Maxfeild in the County of Chester for their poor being the residue of the use moneys

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5	0	0	of the said Mr Johnsons Legacy Parcells then due Item paid the Churchw ^{ds} of All St. Berk- ing parish for a year due at Ladyday 1688. for their poor the Gift of Sr John Jolls	v ^{II} .
2	0	0	being part of the use moneys of his Legacy parcells Item paid like to the Churchwds of Hadenham in the Isle of Ely for their poor the gift of the said Sr John Jolls then due	ii ^{li} .
2	0	0	being the other part of youse monies of his Legacy parcells the sume of Item paid the poor of St Leonards Brom-	ii ^{li} .
1	0	0	ley for a year at Ladyday 1688 the Gift of the said S ^r John Jolls being another part of the use monies of his Legacy Parcells Item paid the 4 wardens 20 ⁵ being the	i ^{II} . fo. 32
1	0	0	residue of the use monies of the said S ^r John Jolls Legacy parcells and by him appointed to be so paid and is for a year ending 1688 Item paid to and among the Companyes poor at Michaelmas 1688, 40 ^s according to the will of M ^r Jay w th the Legacy of	XX ³ .
2	0	0	Mr Clonne Item paid to and among the Compa poor	xl*.
5	0	0	at Xmas 1687. 5 th according to the will of M ^t Kemp being an Annuity paid by S th John Baptists parish London Item paid to the Compa poor at Easter 1688 5 th being a years use of one of the	v ^{li} .
5	0	0	Lady Ramseys Legacy parcells and appointed by her to be so paid Item paid among the poor widdows withe	v ^{li} .
5	0	0	Almeshouses at Beech Lane at East [*] 1687. 5 ^{li} being the use monies of the other of the said Lady Ramseys Legacy Parcels and by her Appointed to be so paid Item paid the Clark being Paymaster of	v ^{li} .
			the poor of the Colledge of Q Elizabeth at East Greenwitch to the use of those poor 5 ^{li} being the use monies of M ^r Rookebies Legacy parcel and by him appointed to be so paid within ten days of Michaelman	
5	0	0	so paid within ten dayes of Michaelmas yearly	v ^{li} .

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Item paid to the Compa poor at Easter 1688 10li for the use of two hundred pounds of Mr Raines Legacy given to the Compa to purchase Lands and the proffitts yssueing therefrom to be given to our poor but the purchase not being made the Compa payes o o 10li yearly

Item paid the Churchwds of St Leonard Shoreditch for bread for their poor the Gift of Mrs Ann Smith being the use of her Legacy parcel due for a year ending at

2 10 o Middsomer 1688

Item paid in December 1687 to twenty poor persons of this Compa vizt to soe many decay'd Liverymen & to the poor widdows of Such 20s a peice and in want of such to soe many decay'd Yeomandry who have lived in credit and have great charge of Children and to the four wardens 5" a peece to ye Clerk 38 4d to the Bedle 38 & to ye Porter 28 weh money is to be pd as ye Gift of Mr Jnº Smith according to an Agreemt entered at a Cot of Assists the 26th feby 1686 26 13 4 In All ye Sume of xxvili, xiiis, ivd.

> Item paid at East^r 1688 To Twenty of the decayed Brethren and Sisters of this Compa where most neede was 41i. 6s. 8d to the Master and Wardens Clerk and Bedle vizt to the Master 20s to the four wards 12d. a peece, the Clerk 8d and to the Bedle 4d. according to the appointment of Mr Thorowgood the same being an Annuity out of houses in Botolph Parish neer White-

chappel In All the Sume of

Item paid the Churchwardens of St Peters Cornhill parish London due at Lady day 1688 5li being a years use of Mr Lancelot Thomsons Legacy to be employed for ye use of the poor of that parish vizt 528 to be bestowed on every Sabbath day by 12d a day in penny wheaten bread and 48° residue in Coles among the poor of that parish at

0 Xmas yearly Item paid to the poor of St Giles Cripple-

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ivli, vis, viiid,

vli.

gate 30s being a years use of Mr Wheelers two Legacy parcels due for a year at Michmas 1687 XXX³. I IO Item paid to two poor old men and two fo. 34 women of this Compa by 6s. 8d a piece at Easter 1688 the Gift of Mr Robert Wilson being one years use money of his Legacy xxvis, viiid. 8 parcel Item paid among the Companyes poor at Michmas 1687 the Sume of Ten pounds allow'd for a year in respect of 200li of the Legacy of Mr Hibbins ats Weaver to purchase Lands for the use of their poor untill which time ye said ten pounds are yearly paid according to an order of the Court of Xli. Assistants of the 9th July 1647 Item paid to the poor of the Compa at Easter 1688 408 being so much added to be so paid by a Court of Assistants the 14th Octob) in Consideration of 50li given to the Company by Mr Robert Wilson late of Martin in the County of Surry the proffitts xls. whereof he appointed for our poor. Item paid to the poor of the Colledge in East Greenwitch by the hands of the Clerke their paymaster 12li for a years use of 400li owing by the Compa to the Stock of the Colledge ending at Middsom 1688 at 31 Per Cent Per Annum according to a late o ordr of a Cot of Assistu. xiili. Item paid to the poor of this Compa at Easter 1688 for a years use of 100li recd of the Legacy of Mr Winch to be lent to a young man of the Compa after the rate of 408 Per Cent Per Annum And according to iili. o his will the sume of Item paid the Charge of a Dinner and to fo. 35 the Comon Cryer and man and other incident expences as measureing yards at Bartholomew fair &c 1688 according to order vli. o the sume of Item paid the Charges of a Dinner and vli.

o other expences at Lady fair 1687

Item paid Southcott Bridges Student of

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			Christ Church Oxon a yeares Exhibicon	
-			due at Midds last	vili, xiiis, iiiid.
0	13	4	Item paid Will ^m Salter Student of Trinity	VI., VIII., IIII.
-				vili. xiiis. iiiid.
0	13	4	Colledge like	via. xiiia. iiiia.
			Item paid the Stewards the accustomed	16
5	0	0	Allowance for the fifth of November	vli.
5	0	0	Item paid like for yo Lord Mayors day	vli.
			Item paid the Allowance for a dinner	
			after distributing money to the poor against	
2	0	0	Michs	ii ^{li} .
			Item paid the Allowance for the Audit	
6	0	0	dinner after Auditing the last years Accounts	vili.
			Item paid the Allowance for a Dinner	
			when the money was distributed to the	
2	0	0	Clothworkers in December 1687	ii ^{li} .
			Item paid the Allowance for a dinner the	
2	0	0	Gift day against Christmas 1687	ii ^{li} .
_			Item paid the Allowance for a dinner the	
2	0	0	Gift day against Easter	ii ^{li} .
-	_	~	Item paid myselfe and my Brother Hems-	
			worth towards the Charge of our Quart	
			dinner in December 1687 the accustomed	
				xxli.
20	O.	0	Allowance of	AA"
			Item paid the Clerk the Ancient and	
			accustomed Allowance for a year ending at	
			Middsomer 1688 for washing Linnen for	
			Corts of Assistants Dinners for finding beer	
			for those dinners, findeing Candles for the	
			Lanthorne makeing the Rentor wardens	
			bond and for lnk paper pens &c the	
8	I	6	sume of	viiili. is. vid.
			Item paid Daniel Parker for the use of	
			Pewter above the Companyes Store for a	
6	0	0	year ending at Michaelmas 1687	vi ^{li} .
			Item paid the charge of the Fritter	
			dinner March ye 10th 1687 for a Cot of	
12	6	0	Assistants	xiili. vis.
			Item paid the Allowance for a private	
3	0	0	view dinner in May 1688	iiili.
3			Item paid the charge of a General view	
2.7	19	0		xxviili, xixs.
-/	-7		Item paid the charge of the private	
10	17	0	Eleccon dinner Aug yo 6th 1688	xli. xviis.
.0	* /	J	Item paid myselfe and the other 3 wardns	2 (2) 41 (
			reem paid mysene and the other 3 ward	

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the Accustomed Allowance towards our publique eleccon dinner XXII. Item paid Allowed for Venison weh. the Master used to provide Item paid Doctor Meriton for a sermon xls. preached on the publique eleccon day Item paid the Clerk Mr Pemels gift for a ili. year due at Lady day 1688 Item paid the Clerks man for a year due at Middsr the accustomed Allowance of iili. Item paid the Clerke the usuall Allowance for takeing in the new Livery 50s and to the Bedle and Porter for like 40s ivli. XS. Item paid the stewards their Allowance vli. for the 29th May Total of Ordinary Payments 419 12 10 ccccxixli. xiis. xd. Extraordinary payments Imprimis paid the Wardens in Septemb 1687 the sume of 20s to the Clerk 10s to the Bedle and Porter 10^s according to Mr Winches appointment In All iili. Item paid Mrs Katherine Emmet (late Taylor) a years Annuity due at Midsomer 40 0 0 1688 xlli. 20 Ó Item paid Ann Garway for like then due xxli. O Item paid Martha Hardy for halfe a year due at Christmas 511 and to her daughter by 8 ordr of a Court of Assistants 311 In All viiili. 0 0 8 0 a Item paid Judith Hiller like then due viiili. 6 0 Item paid Hannah Speed like then due vili. 0 5 0 α Item paid Mary Dawein like then due vli. Item paid Capt. Throckmorton a years

Annuity due at Middsom^r

Annuity then due

Item paid Will^m Tyler one Quarters

Item paid M^{rs} Bromer for one years paym^t then due in respect of the money M^r Parker gave to, and w^{ch} is recd by this Company towards the maintainance of her Children

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			according to the will of the said Mr Parker			
		_		XXH.		
30	0	0	Item paid Mr Minors for Ribbon used	LAA".		
		_		ii ^{li} .	xvi	in
2	17	0	on my Lord Mayors day	11	AVI	1.
			Item paid the Trumpeters for their Service	17		
5	0	0	that day	Vli.		
			Item paid the Bargemaster his Bill for	. 12		
- 5	0	0	that day	vli.		
			Item paid Mr Loftis his Bill for trimming	****		
2	5	0	the Barge		V ⁸ .	
I	2	0	Item paid the porters bill for that day	ili.	iis.	
			Item paid to and amongst the poor of this			
			Company by order of a Court of Assistants	12		
20	0	0	/	XX ^{li} ,		
			Item paid by like order among the Compa			
20	0	0	poor at Empto	XX ^{li} .		****
2	I	8	Item paid a Tax for Trophey money	iili.	· is.	VIII
			Item paid Mrs Nimwick a Bill for Coles			
			& wood for the Assistants and Wardens			
4	13	4		ivli.	xiiis.	ivd
			Item paid the Confectioners bill for Biskets			
4	4	0	for Courts of Assistants	ivli.	ivs.	
			Item paid Mr Clark the Vintner for wine			
			used at severall Courts of Assistants and on			
10	19	0	such occasions	Xli.	xix ⁸ .	
			Item paid the Carpenter for work done			
3	5	0	at the Barge house	iii ^{li} .	V ^s .	
	12	0	Item paid the Bricklayer for like	iili.	Xiis.	
			Item paid Mr Watson a Bill for window			
10	0	0	Curtains for the Hall	Xli.		
			Item paid John Hooker three bills for			
13	5	0.	work and materials used about ye Garden x	iii ^{li} .	Vs.	
			Item paid the pavier's bill for worke			
6	15	0	done at Beech Lane and Tower hill	vili.	XV ^s .	
			Item paid the Glazier's bill for work done			
2	9	0	abt the Hall	iili.	ixª.	
			Item paid the Bricklayer for work and			
7	16	0	matterials used abt ye Hall and Beech Lane	viili.	xvis.	
9	8	0	Item paid the Carpenter for like		viiis.	
			Item paid Mr Harwar a bill for billets			
5	8	0	and faggotts	vli.	viii ⁸ .	
			Item paid him a Bill for coles laid into			
			the Almeshouses at Beech Lane Shoreditch			
* **	-	-		:::::::	**:5	wid

			Item paid Mrs Elkin by order of a Court
10	0	0	of Assistants x ^{li} .
			Item paid disbursed upon the Account of
3.9	10	8	Sr Will ^m Boremans Trust xxxix ^{li} . x ^s . viii ^d .
			Item paid Mr Inyce by order of a Court
107	IO	0	of Assistants cviili. x ⁸ .
,			Item paid the Clerk to make good his
			payments on severall occasions as per
200	0	0	Rentors book cch.
			Item paid the 4 scoureing women for a
			year from yo 1st August 1687 to the 1st August
10	8	0	1688. 12d. apeece weekly xli. viiis.
			2000; 12 ; apeced weekly
657	15	2	Sume total of Extraordinary payments
,	-		vi ^c lvii ^{li} . xii ^s . ii ^d . (sic). i

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2 0 0	To Presentments &c. fol. 25 To Use-Monys for Legacy Parcels fol 26 To Receipts in Generall fol 28	xxvi ^{li} . ix ^s . viii ^d . ii ^{li} . xii ^c , lxxxi ^{li} . ix ^s . xi ^d . m.ccc.ix ^{li} . xix ^s . vii ^d .
f	Pr Conr Cr	
	To Ordinary Payments fol 36	eccexixli. xiis. xd.
232 11 7	To Extraordinary Payments fol 39 To Ballance in the Accomptants hands	vi ^c .lvii ^{li} . xv ^s . ii ^d . ccxxxii. xi ^s . vii ^d .
1309 19 7		m.ccc.ixli. xixs. viid.

We whose names are Subscribed Auditors of this Accompt finding the same True doe approve thereof. The Rest or Foot being Two hundred Thirty two Pounds Eleven shillings & Seven pence. Witnesse our hands this 17th day of October 1688 Aoq R R Jacobi 2^{di} &c Quarto.

John Rayley John Cullum George Coldham John Meller Henry Dixon

This shd be vic. lviili, xvs. 11d.

XXXIII A

Objects of to	Objects of the Charity dispensed by the Company from 1660 to 1668 among				
To Poor of t At Easter and Christmas	he Company At other times	To Liverymen	To Widows of Livery men.	To Relations of Livery- men.	To Assistants
Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief
Ordinarily £20 at Easter. £20 at Christmas. But in 1663-4* and 1664-5 £60 at Easter. £4 to place out a daughter. £4 to discharge out of prison. £3 lent to carry on his trade, under bond to repay; not that repayment was expected but that he might be more industrious.		Return of fees (40 marks) paid on entrance to Livery, repaid, but recipients cease to be Liverymen. £5 and £2 105. to release from prison. £30 to go beyond the sea. 40 marks to furnish conveniences for transport to the East Indies. £10 to apprentice. Pensions £6 135. 4d. and £5.	Pensions £6 and £4. Gratuities £6 13s. 4d. to £1.	Gratuities £6 13s. 4d. to apprentice a son of deceased Liveryman.	Pensions £12 and £10. Gratuities £60 to £12. To one because he had a 'stu- pid melan- choliness'. Rep. + 132, p. 304b.
Number of Persons relieved.					
	A.	Before the Plague a	nd the Fire	•	
No definite number.	5	7	2	2	4

A. Before the Plague and the Fire.					
No definite number.	5	7 B. After the F	ïre.	2	4
Easter £20, Christmas £30, from 1665 till 1680. £20 Easter, £20 Christmas, from 1681 to 1689. No definite number.	0	One John Smith adecayed merchant, on production of certificate from Royal African Go. that he is to be employed in their service beyond seas receives 40 marks. Rep. + 133, p. 115 ^a . One pension to John Snow owing to losses by The Fire withdrawn, because his son says he can provide for him. Rep. + 132, pp. 319 ^a , + 133, p. 86 ^b .	8	0	9

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individuals; independently of private Benefactions and Trusts.

To Widows of Assistants	To Relations	of Assistants	To Servants of the Company	To Widows of Servants	To Poor not of the Company	To Captives under the Turk
Character of Relief	Character	of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief	Character of Relief
Pensions £8 to £4. Gratuities£10 to £1. Remission of rent.	Pension £2. Gratuities £10 to £3 65. 8d.	Annuities.	L5 to Butler who had lost plate and had to replace it. L10 to Beadle for a sick wife. L15 to Porter to appren- tice son. L10 to late schoolmas- ter, Barton.		Renewal of a lease to Parishion- ers of St. Sepulchre's on favour- able terms, for use of the Poor. Rep. + 132, p. 270°.	£3 to redeem 6 children of Melisurgo, a gentleman of Gandia. Rep. + 132, p.285*.

Number of Persons relieved.

A. Before the Plague and the Fire.

One, although she had re- married out- of the Com- pany. Rep. + 132, P. 253b.	All of these were descendants of Benefactors. Sir R. Champion, Sir Allan Cotton, R. Buck.	£40 to K. Emmett, widow of John Taylor, Assistant, on payment of £200 given 'very unwillingly in regard future prejudice'. Rep. + 132, p. 257.	2	0	T	6 children.
		B. A.	fter the Fire	e.		
One, owing to great losses sustained in the late Fire.	son of an As-		Œ	L6 135: 4d. to widow of school- master of Barton.	0	f.1 to 2 poor Christian cap- tives for their relief. Ward- ens' Account, 1676-7,f0.35. In Jan.1676 Sir J.Narborough didsomething to repress the

Note.—Only exceptional references are given. The authority for the other instances is to be found in Reps. + 132, + 133; and the Wardens' Accounts.

Mediterranean, especially from Tripoli and Algiers.

XXXIII B

CHARITY DISPENSED 1687-8.

To Poor of the Company.	To Poor not of the Company.
By Will or Gift of the Company.	By Will or Gift of the Company.
Ordin	nary.
Renter's Account.	Renter's Account.
£ s. d. £ s. d.	
	231 6 o Assessment 9 2 o
Wardens' Account.	Wardens' Account.
170 16 8 12 0 0	
Extrao	rdinary.
Renter's Account.	Renter's Account.
3 0 0	2 14 0 3 4 0
Wardens' Account.	Wardens' Account.
30 0 0 79 0 0	
Reparations of Almshouse.	
5 18 0	
Total 451 8 8 158 9 6	289 6 8
Schools and S	Schoolmasters.
	153 10 7
Scholars at th	e Universities.
	(With prefer-)
	ence to re- lations of 13 6 8
	members.
Preachers ar	nd Lecturers.
A 1: D C	100 0 0 2 0 0
Arabic Profess	or, Cambridge.
Annuirie	s. Two.
Annance	60 0 0
Grand	
Total 451 8 8 158 9 6	656 3 11 27 12 8

Fuller details may be gathered from the transcripts of the Renter and Wardens' Accounts of this year.

XXXIV

AN ATTEMPT TO DISCOVER HOW MUCH OF THE PRO-PERTY OF THE COMPANY IN 1625 AND IN 1688 WAS TRUST PROPERTY, HOW MUCH FREE FROM TRUST.

The Company paid £20 13s. 6d. in Quit Rents on their lands, and was also owed £10 19s. for arrears of Rent. Whether these were on Trust rents or not cannot be determined; but the arrears when paid would be free from any trust and are therefore credited to the capital in Money free from trust. Cf. +356, fo. 37 a and Benefactions in Appendix.

Wardens' Accounts, 1624-5.

Capital Trust Money.		Capital Non-Trust Money.
	£, s. d.	£ s. d.
Money to be lent out—'Legacy Parcels'	2400 77 70	Fines on Leases
Kempe's Legacy for the use of	2403 7 10	and entries into the Freedom 27 6 8
the Poor of the Company .	500	Fines for not enrolling appren-
		Admissions to Livery and
		Livery Money 27 2 6
		Debts owed: Fines on leases un-
		paid 290 0 0
		Owed by Chamber
		of London . 712 5 6 1856 5 6 Owed by the E. I. C. 800 0 0
		Owed by indi-
		viduals
		Balances of last year's
		Wardens' Accounts 34 6 7 Balance of Renter's
		Balance of Renter's 134 6 7
	-	
Total	2408 7 10	3237 15 3

Bachelor's Account.

Balance of Account . . £316 9 5

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Renter's Account, 1624-5.

Rents spent in fulfilment of			Rents free from			Money free from Trust.					
Trusts.		s.	d.	House and Clonnes Lands :	£	s.	d.			s,	
Milborne	1			House and Clonnes	3			Arrears of Rent Corn sold, I less	10	19	ю
Bailey Champion					291			expenses	307	10	O.I
Parker					84			Balance of last	3-/		-2
Stocker	91	13	10	Howell's Lands	35	10	0	year's Account	193	3	5 1/2
Torkington	1			Russell's Lands	33	9	4 8				
Quarles Blundell				Dummer's Lands Buck's Lands	2.	3	_				
Agnes Smith	1			Jolles' Lands		19					
Eliz: Wickham	1			,							
	106										
Russell's Lands Dummer's Lands		17	4								
Buck's Lands		16									
Jolles' Lands		0	2								
	-		-				_			-	_
Total .	388	I	8	Total	448	I	10	Total .	511	12	6

Special Trust.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S COLLEGE, GREENWICH.

Rent of lands held on Trust.			Capital Trust Money.			
£	s.	d.	•	£	3.	d.
Rents (independent of the buildings			Bequests to the College:			
and gardens), cf. + 356, fo. 374,				100	0	0
+131, p. 128a, about 100	0	0	Joan Tallis (1587) This on a			
			£10 a year rent 6 per cent.			
			charge. basis = capi-			
			Will. Stanton 8 tal of ap-			
			(1610), £2 a year proximately	41	0	0
				141	0	0
						of-respective.

Besides the Company held 68 qrs. 6 bushels of wheat in store which was worth about £ 168.
 Queen Elizabeth's College was a semi-independent Society incorporated by Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth's College was a semi-independent Society incorporated by Queen Elizabeth. The Master of the Rolls, as well as the two Senior Wardens, was a Governor. But it has always been treated as part of the Trust property of the Company, and its accounts were audited by the two Senior Wardens, who were paid fees. Cf. Wardens' Accounts 1608-9, fo. 48. We have no accounts of the College till 1655. At that date Richard Lambard, the heir of the benefactor, was paying £102 61. 8d., and there were further rents which came to £19 101. Cf. +426, fo. 1.

3 The £2 a year left by William Stanton to the poor of the College was paid by the trustees of Hatcliffe's Charity direct to the College.

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Irish Estate.

Lands held on Trust.	Lands free from Trust.	Capital Money free from	Trust.
	Paid for Money-	£ Shares in Irish	s. d.
	Paid for Money- more * 3332 0 0	Society 2 . 1708	0 0

Grand Total.

Rents spent in fulfilment of Trust.	Rents either spent free from Trust, or not spent.	Capital in Money held on Trust.	Capital in Money, free from Trust.			
Renter's Accounts 388 1 8 Wardens' Account 0 0 0 Bachelors' Account 0 0 0 Queen Elizabeth's College 100 0 0 Irish Estate 0 0 0 488 1 8 This, calculated on a six per cent. basis, would represent lands of the capital value of approximately	£ s. d 448 i 10 . 0 0 0 . 0 0 . 200 0 0 This, calculated on a six per cent. basis, would represent lands of the capital	f. s. d 0 0 0 2408 7 10 0 0 0 141 0 0 0 0 0 2549 7 10	3237 15 3 . 316 9 5			
£8134.	walue of approxi- mately £10,800.					

Besides these Rents Fines were frequently paid on renewal. But these varied so much according to the circumstances, and were so often either very much reduced, or entirely remitted, because the tenants agreed to undertake reparations or had done so, that it is impossible to come to any decision as to the total amount. While, to take the actual fines paid in any one year would be misleading, because in some years none, in others a good many leases would be renewed. Cf. Rep. + 131, pp. 18b, 35a, 37a, 55a, for specimens of renewals of leases and question of fines.

 $^{^{1}}$ Cf. p. 28 of vol. iii. The rent was £260. But it was subsequently reduced to £200. 2 Cf. App. LII.

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AMOUNT OF PROPERTY—TRUST AND CORPORATE. 1687-8.

Wardens' Accounts.

Capital Trust Money.		Capital Non-Trust Money.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Money to be lent out, 'Legacy		Fees for entering apprentices,
Money'	6000 0 0	entries into the Freedom and
(Besides this there was £ 100 of		fines for not enrolling ap-
R. Winch's bequest, which		prentices 18 12 8
was never received by the		Quarterage 7 17 0
Company.)		Fees for admission into the
Legacies not yet invested in		Livery 26 13 4
land:		Fine for declining Wardenship 20 0 0
Rannie's . 200 0 0		Fines on Leases 300 0 0
Hibben's . 200 0 0		Arrears of rent 150 0 0
Pemel's with	1862 14 11	Loan repaid by E. I. C. with
interest ac-		interest 305 0 0
crued . 1462 14 11)		Lent to Bowman's Trust . 52 8 4
Borrowed of Queen Elizabeth		Debts owing to the Company:
College (Interest paid to the		By the E. I. C. 700 0 0
Poor)	400 0 0	By the Irish
Annuities:	1	tenant 500 0 0
Barkeham 1. 4 8 10)		By the Com-
Kempe ² . 5 0 0 }	13 15 6	missioners of
Kempe ² . 5 0 0 Thorogood ² 4 6 8	-, -, -	Drains . 5 3 6
Family Trusts:3		For fee for
Winch	2000 0 0	admission to 2221 10 11
Parker	650 0 0	the Livery . 13 6 8
3 1 1 1 1	0,0 0 0	Fine on a lease 500 0 0
		A mortgage
		redeemed by
		theCompany
		in no Royle's
		Trust 503 0 9 Balance of last year's account . 295 7 9
		Balance of last year's account . 295 7 9
	8276 10 5	3397 10 0
	02/0 10)	3397 10 0

¹ Reduced from £6 130. 4d. for 39 years from Christmas 1669, because the houses on which it was charged had been destroyed in the Great Fire. Wardens' Accounts, 1687-8, fo. 27.

2 Not paid in 1687-8, but cf. Wardens' Accounts, 1688-9.

3 These family trusts were only temporary.

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RENTS.

Renter's Account, 1687–8.								
Rents spent in ful- filment of Trusts: Milborne Bailly Champion Stocker Ascue Walter Parkin Quarles Blundell Butler Cawley Mrs. Walter Starling	Non-Trust. House and Lands. Rents free from Trusts: A. Expended at the charge of the Gompany . 278 6 8 B. Rents not expended . 86 19 8 A. Arrears in Money:							
97 0 0 65 17 11 13 18 4 34 17 6	Dummer's ",							
Rents on Trust L. S. s. Boreman	d. £ s. d. $4\frac{1}{2}^{x}$ 285 14 $4\frac{1}{2}$ Kendrick 100 0 0 Joan Tallis 10s. a year: Will Stanton £2 a year:							

^{*} According to the decree in Chancery, which further stated that the rent of one tenement might subsequently be raised by £40; cf. +337, fo. 20. But according to the Accounts of 1686-7 the total rents only came to £209 11. $4\frac{1}{2}d$.; cf. +338, fo. 1. In 1703 they had risen to £216 141. 5d. Trust Account, +367, fo. 43.

3 Cf. 883 b, fo. 2. In 1703 the rents had risen to £185; cf. Rep. +133, p. 277 b.

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This on basis of 6 per cent. would represent money of the capital value

Total

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of .

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The method adopted in this division is the same as that resorted to in 1624-5;

cf. pp. 103. 342 of this volume.

The Company paid £26 9s. 2d. in Quit and other rents; and was also owed £106 15s. for arrears. Whether these were on trust rents or no, cannot be determined, but the arrears, when paid would be free from any trust and are therefore credited to the Capital in Money free from trust.

As in 1624-5 I have included Queen Elizabeth's College at Greenwich. Although it was a semi-independent foundation it has always been treated as

part of the Trust property of the Company.

It is to be noted that, while, in consequence of the additional benefactions of Butler, Cawley, Mrs. Walter and Starling, the total rents of the trust lands is higher than they were in 1624-5, the total rents of the old lands, both trust and non-trust, are lower. This may thus be accounted for. Of the houses destroyed by the Great Fire, some had not been rebuilt. The land, therefore, on which they had stood would produce no rent or a less rent, while some part of their land in London had been sold to widen the streets, &c. Cf. p. 281 of this volume.

I have taken the Rents due, though all were not paid.

Irish Estate.

Lands held on Trust,	Lands free from Trust.	Capital Money free from Trust.
	Rent for Money- more 200 0 0	Shares in the Irish Society ¹ 1708 0 0 Owed by Irish
		Tenant ³ . 500 0 0

Grand Total.

Rents received from lands held in trust.	Rents received from Lands free from Trust.		Capital in Money free from Trust.			
£ s, d,	£ s. d.	£ s, d.	£ s. d.			
Renters Ac- count . 750 12 5			1523 17 5			
Separate Trust 659 1 01/2 Wardens' Ac-		. 141 0 0				
count		. 8276 10 5	3397 10 0			
Irish Estate			2208 0 0			
1409 13 5½	717 15 7	8417 10 5	7129 7 5			
This, calculated on a basis of six per cent. would repre- sent lands of the capital value of approximately £23,490.	This, calculated on a six per cent. basis would represent lands of the capital value of approximately £11,958.					

¹ Cf. App LII,

² Wardens' Accounts, 1687-8, fo. 18.

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Fines were also frequently paid on the renewal of leases. But they varied so much according to circumstances, and were so often reduced or altogether remitted, because the tenant had either spent much in repairs or undertook to do so, that it is impossible to come to any definite conclusion as to their amount; while to take the fines received in any one year would be misleading, because in some years no leases would be granted or renewed, and therefore no fines would be paid.

Comparison between 1624-5 and 1687-8.

Approximate capital value of Lands held in Trust.			Money held in Trust.			Capital value of Lands free from Trust.			Money free from Trust.					
			£	s.	d·	£	3.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	J.	d.
1687-8			23490	0	0	8417	10	5	11958	0	0	7129	7	5
1624-5			8134	0	0	2549	7	10	10800	0	0	5773	17	2
Increase sin	ice 16	24-5	15356	0	0	5868	2.	7	1158	0	0	1355	10	-3

XXXV A

A LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE DRAPERS' COMPANY IN 1690.

+ 264.

For the Master and Wardens cf. Appendix XLIII A.

Court

Edward Anthony
Richard Alie
S^r Robert Adams Kt per patrimonium
John Archer

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William Bowdler Thomas Barnesley

Sr Robert Clayton George Coldham Robert Clarkeson Sir Francie Clarke per redemption Nathaniel Camfeild per patrimonium John Cooke In Ironmonger Lane Henry Dixon James Dobson Anthony Durban per redemption John Davies

John Elson

John Flavell per redemption

Francis Hemsworth Samuel Harwar John Hedges

John Johnson

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Thomas Jenney Peter Jones

Ralph Lee Thomas Loefield

John Meller Thomas Major Thomas Man Richard Mapter

John Railey per redemption

John Sansbury
Sr James Smith Kt. & Alderman per | Sr W^m Warren Henry Williamson

patrimonium (son of Robert Smith Esq^r) S^r Thomas Stampe Kt. & Alderman John Smith

Nathaniel Tench Esq^r per patrimonium

Gilbert Urwin

Sr Peter Vandeputt Kt. per redemption

Sr James Ward Kt. Jeffrey Watts Edward Watts Sr W^m Warren Henry Williamson

Total; including Master and Wardens, 48.

Livery

Benjamin Anthrobus S^r in Houndsditch
Benjamin Anthrobus without Bishopsgate Linen Draper
Thomas Alderne
Edward Anthony

John Browning John Brome John Bagnall Simon Baxter Henry Bourne William Bowtell Edward Bourne Richard Beling Sr William Barkham Bartt per redemp-Isaac Brand per redemption John Bowles James Ballard John Bernard Samuel Bevis William Benson Edward Becher

Thomas Clarke per patrimonium Thomas Cheively per patrimonium Thomas Crispe Cheapside
James Comber per redemption
Daniel Chandler Soaper Lane
man
Nicholas Crispe Cheapside
Nathaniel Carpenter
John Crosley per redemption
Richard Clagett
Owen Croft per patrimonium
William Clopton
Ambrose Crowley Cary Lane

Silk-

Roger Donne
Isaac Delillers per redemption
John Danverse Cateaten street Letterseller
Roger Duncombe Milk street Silk
man poors roll

John Eston

Daniel Ford Henry Faucon William Foord Samuel Feake John Foche Luke Forster per redemption in Cornhill Draper Henry Furness

John Gould per patrimonium
Henry Geering
James Gouldham
John Grosvenor
Thomas Gouge
Grinling Gibbons Bow Street Covent
Garden

Thomas Hollis per redemption
Philipp Harman Cornhill Upholder
Hugh Hunt
Francis Hooper Wappin Timber
merchant
Edmund Hale
John Hogg per redemption
Henry Harrington
John Hughes
Thomas Hollis per patrimonium

George Inyce Clerke to the Company Edward Jenkins

Thomas Kempe Charles Kiftell Beadle to Company Edward King John Knights

William Levett per redemption John Love per patrimonium

Francis Millington Esq^r
William Mellish
Robert Minors per patrimonium
Caleb May
John Machin
Jonathan Miles
Charles Marshall St Mary Hill
Nathaniel Maxey
Simon Morse

James Nalton

Edmond Nickson

John Normansell per redemption

Robert Ogden John Odingsells Richard Oakley Gabriel Odingsells

William Plumstead
Isaac Puller Cornhill
Francis Peck London Bridge Hosier
John Price per patrimonium
James Rogers per patrimonium
Roll
George Roberts per patrimonium
Henry Robbins
John Read London Bridge
Thomas Rastall
Seth Ratcliffe per redemption
John Redwood

Richard Shipton
Edward Sadleir
Peter Smith
William Sheldon
Rowland Samond
John Sheldon
Samuel Skinner
Henfy Sherbrooke
Richard Shaw
Joseph (or Joshua) Southen
Samuel Stainer
James Seamer
Francis Stamper per redemption
Ludgate Hill laceman
John Shipton per patrimonium

Richard Taylor Thames Street neare
Bridge
Thomas Tuson
John Taylor
Nathaniel Troughton
Samuel Terrill

Bernard Underwood per patrimonium

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Sr George Willoughby Kt per redemption
Matthew Wright
Henry Wright per patrimonium
William Whatton
John Wells
Nathaniel Wiersdale John Watson Nicholas Wildbore per patrimonium William Warre

John Young per patrimonium William Young per patrimonium

Total 125.

Freemen

Charles Aston Merchant in Marke Lane Henry Allen Weaver at Norton Folgate Richard Alcock in Black Raven Cort Pauls Church Yard John Aungier per redempcon Woollen Draper att Cambridge John Alder per patrimonium Bishopsgate str. within Upholder John Ashburne in Bow Lane John Antill per redempcon att Richmond in Surrey Thomas Allen Henry Adams Thomas Armesby Richart Arnut per patrimonium Stephen Anderson John Antill Henry Andrews Thomas Ashby John Aungier William Arnut Nathaniel Austin Peter Ashurst per patrimonium John Austin **Edmund Austin** John Alston Country Michael Adgate in Alhallowes the Wall I William Allen neare the Spittle Silk-Ashurst per patrimonium neare the Bridge hous

Samuel Abraham Elias Aston per patrimonium John Attwood John Aldridge per redempcon pipemaker in Beech Lane Thomas Ashenhurst William Attwood 2 John Allen James Allen per redemption Richard Alport Robert Ashwin **Edward Anley** Henry Atkinson per redemption in Aldermanbury Bryan Apleby Thomas Alder Robert Amie 3 Aron Ames per patrimonium in Great Distaff Lane William Allen neare St Antholins Church Sexton Thomas Atkinson Joseph Ayres Hugh Amory in Harpe ally by Fleet ditch 4 Thomas Ames Joseph Alford within Algate Hosier John Anthrobus per patrimonium Richard Ansell Thomas Abbott per patrimonium

William Ames per patrimonium

Coleman street

In a later hand: 'now exciseman.'
 Later: 'Garlick hill: Taylor.'

² Had been in Livery up to 1682. ⁴ Later: 'Upholster.'

Thomas Allen T Thomas Absolon in Cornhill holder Simon Allen James Aylway John Aldridge²

John Barnard per patrimonium John Boone Holborne Bridge Taylor Nicholas Beacon per redemption Colchester Thomas Bowers per patrimonium pauper John Bancrofte Lord Maiors officer Robert Berry Thomas Batt Almesman Tower Hill William Booth at Wapping Thomas Bridge in Rotterdam Mer-Thomas Bower in Eastsmithfeild William Best

William Bundocke William Browne Victualer Barnaby Edward Bishop In Stony Lane Southwarke

Hugh Briant In Poors Roll Mathias Beckman Milliner in Fleetstreet

Isaac Bunning In Old Jury Christopher Brumley Backside Oldfishstreet Corbett Bushell

John Bernard In Fleetstreet John Breden Green ally in Southw. Bricklayer

Francis Bartram William Brond Thomas Burrall Edward Bailey

John Barkley in Wood Street Edward Bisse Woollen Draper

Henry Brown

George Baldwin Ralph Bosman

Erasmus Bish per patrimonium

Geoffrey Brooks John Beard John Banner

William Bannister per patrimonium

John Bliper

Thomas Bagnedge Victualer Old

Baily John Butterfeild George Bruwse Stephan Bancks Thomas Biddle James Boulcott

John Beacon Richard Berry per patrimonium

Ralph Busby Edward Baker

Edward Browne In the Poultrey John Bentley per Redemption Butcher

hall Lane Taylor Thomas Bullocke William Bannister Nathaniel Bliford poors Roll

Thomas Bancks poors Roll

Robert Bailey Richard Boys 3 John Bradhurst Baptista Buckland

Robert Brush Beech Lane Carpenter Robert Brooks In Warwick Lane

Sugar Refiner Theophilus Budd John Bartson William Burton

John Bernard per patrimonium In

Water Lane Merchant David Bennett

Joseph Burgess Silkman

Richard Bellamy William Benson **Edward Booth**

Later: in Cow lane Carver.

Later: paternoster row in Lovells Cort. Silversmith hangd 4 yr (?).
 Later: Hart street.

Rowland Berkley Silkman in Bishopsgate Street Edward Blackwall Richard Browne Silkman in Finsbury Abraham Babington William Blanchard John Balderstone Jonathan Butler Samuel Blackwell Thomas Boddington per patrimonium Richard Berners John Billinghurst John Boughton per redemption Merchant St. Mary Axe Benjamin Bonns Nathaniel Bentley per patrimonium Taylor In Gutter Lane Jacob Burman John Benn William Barrett Thamestreet George Bannister Edward Budgen Thomas Beck 1 Richard Briggs Joshua Berriffe Carpenter in Barbican John Bradnox John Bull In Frogmorton street Susanna Browne per patrimonium Bryan Burton per redemption John Burges James Buckland per patrimonium Carpenter Castle Yard Holborn Richard Bartlett Judith Bates widow of Edward Bates per patrimonium 3 Kings Cheapside Samuel Beach Robert Barrett Nicholas Bennett John Baldrey poore John Baker Oilman Faunch: Street Nicolas Bagshaw Henry Benning Nathaniel Browne by ye Falcon Southwark

Samuel Badiley Thomas Browne Richard Babington Joseph Burrowes John Bendish Bart, admissus ex amore William Beveridge Clericus admissus Thomas Bentley per redemption John Beard Edward Beale per redemption Thomas Burrough Nathaniel Barnes Edward Brindle per redemption Carpenter at Postern neare Cripplegate Benjamin Burman Thomas Berry per patrimonium John Bradshaw Charles Batt Abel Butler per redemption James Balderstone John Barrett George Butler per redemption Stephan Blizard Cutler Cripplegate John Blower London Bridge Thomas Beech William Baty In Barnsby street neare Stonebridge 2 John Baisley William Benson 3 John Bernard London Bridge without ye Gate Isaac Brinley Sara Bonwick John Baldon Tristram Butler Cornhill Thomas Bowing Thomas Bretland Charles Bailey Benjamin Bonner In Little old Bailey Thomas Brookes Robert Baldwin per patrimonium Christopher Bodkin per redemption Merchant Monument Yard

William Bates

Later: Tuttle streete Westminster.

3 Later: Old Bailey.

² Later: Felmonger.

William Blakeway Salemaker in Wap-James Bamfield per redemption Henry Bright Robert Benson Tallow Chandler Blackfriars George Bernard per patrimonium Joyner in Baldwin's Garden Thomas Bower Samuel Booth Upholder Pauls Churchyard Thomas Bulkley John Bradshaw by the Beare Garden 1 Matthew Bourne William Bishop Edward Bondsaw Tower Roiall Joseph Birch Oilman in Milk street Thomas Bardolph In Basinghallstreet Christopher Blenkern per redemption Thomas Battesworth hand and glove London Bridge Benjamin Brond per patrimonium In Bread Street Toseph Baulduck² George Braithwaite per patrimonium John Bence William Benfeild John Bancks Henry Bigg Anthony Beard 3 Henry Bowen per redemption John Boone per patrimonium William Bonny In Little Britten 4 William Bland per redemption Edward Blackwell per redemption Richard Bromhall Richard Burgess Tallow Chandler Aldersgate Street

John Browne under St Benett Finck Church 5 Richard Booth John Barker 6 Samuel Browne Andrew Bennett William Bull 7 Francis Barker per redemption John Blandford John Bringhurst Thomas Batt per patrimonium Thomas Bellingham Henry Burkin Thomas Bird In Leadenhall street against Billiter Lane William Bellamy 8 John Brockwell per patrimonium Michael Brooke James Broome in great Eastcheape James Bullock ¹⁰ Henry Burton per redemption 12 Thomas Bauley Richard Baylis John Beckett Josiah Bateman Robert Banbridge Anna Burgh John Booth John Browne per patrimonium Joseph Bowman Anthony Boulcott per patrimonium Charles Bainton 12 Thomas Beckett per redemption William Bingley per redemption Avy Mary lane Silkman 13 John Broughton Francis Bancrost per patrimonium Christopher Butler

² Later: att Deale in Kent Carpenter. 1 Later: Literman.

Later: Internation.

Later: Internation.

Later: Printer.

Sho Lane Coppersmith.

Later: Printer.

Later adds: in Bishopsgate street.

⁶ Later: in Angell street by Christ Church lacemaker.

⁷ Later: Minories Upholder 9 Later: Colledge hill Stockin presser.

Later: alley Bishopsgate streete.

Later hand adds: milk street Cheapside.

Later: Whitechappell Butcher. 10 Later > 2t ye 2 wrestlers wt crosstreete.

¹² Later: Cheapside Bodice seller.

John Coachman George Coney William Child Thomas Clutterbuck? (disappears from Livery after 1676) Henry Clarke Taylor Bridge Lane Nicholas Castle per patrimonium Leadenhallstreet Benjamin Clitherow Bethlem Edward Church Thomas Clement Ratcliffe Edward Clarke Holborne Bridge Samuel Cock John Cox Burchin Lane James Cue John Clarke Staffordstreet John Crowch per patrimonium without Bishoppsgate Samuel Charleton Grocer Colemanstreet John Coles Southwarke John Crandall In Bishops Cort Fleetstreete William Cam per patrimonium Wood Street John Cock per redemption Jeremia Cathin Weaver Old Bridewell 1 Thomas Crafton Job Crofts per patrimonium Snowhill Josias Carpenter Cow Lane William Cotton per patrimonium without Temple Bar Lucas Crompton James Calmady Peter Conny William Chapman Banckside Robert Chandler St Martins Richard Curtis Richard Clarke per patrimonium Marke Lane William Church Cheapside Henry Cleaver Distiller Westminster Samuel Carter per patrimonium

ling street Jeremiah Camp per patrimonium John Cornelius Thomas Collins Golding Lane Edward Coleman William Curtis William Cope per patrimonium Rat-Francis Coleman per patrimonium Stepney William Charleton Coleman street John Carpenter Ludgate Hill Robert Cripps John Croichlow William Clayton per patrimonium James Causton Richard Carpenter Thomas Comberford per patrimonium William Crofte Soapboiler without Algate Thomas Coppin Edmund Clarke Musiconer Holborn bridge Richard Cleaveland Timothy Child Westend of Pauls Coffeeman John Cross per patrimonium Thomas Caldicott Nathaniel Chapman per patrimonium William Collison per patrimonium Nathaniel Cotton Poors Roll Peter Cornellis Benjamin Canby William Colman John Coniers Walter Cave Country William Clayton Anthony Curtis Abraham Chavers Thomas Crofts per patrimonium Nicholas Colwin Roger Clarke William Child per patrimonium

Richard Crofte per patrimonium Wat-

1 Later: poors roll.

John Curtis William Cole John Chambers Fulke Combridge John Croxon In Houndsditch Edward Choone Joseph Carpenter Thomas Clarke Thomas Child William Cleaver Poore William Cater Carpenter John Church Robert Crofts Sheathmaker Aldersgate street Francis Crispe Anthony Codd John Crofte In Foxwell Court Cow

Isaac Collier Benjamin Carpenter

Benjamin Clitherow per patrimonium Bethlem Gate neare Moorefeilds John Charles

Thomas Crosse Conisby Cave Gilbert Curwen

Lane

Gilbert Curwen per patrimonium William Clarkson Taylor ¹

James Churchley

Stephan Coleman Painter

Francis Cade Bodismaker Leadenhall street

George Cowen In Playhouseyard Taylor

John Cooper per patrimonium White Chappell Tallow Chandler

John Cobb St Pauls Church yard Draper

Simon Cheyney Poultrey Thomas Clutterbuck

Phillipp Cross per redemption Richard Corbett per patrimonium

William Cotles

Robert Clarkson Mercer in Strand

Henry Clarke William Carpenter

1 Later: poors roll.

² Later: painter.

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William Cave per redemption Moregate belongs to Lord Maior

Thomas Cutler per patrimonium

John Cooke Cheswick Butcher

Edward Clarke

Richard Carter per patrimonium

William Chambers William Child

William Crockford

Barnaby Coles

John Cleare Billingsgate Salter

Thomas Corke

John Currier Cow Lane

John Cooke per patrimonium South-

wark Draper Edward Colborn William Charlscroft Abraham Crispe

John Cox per patrimonium

Charles Cole

Richard Clay Oilman Fleet street hill

Thomas Carpender

Thomas Carter Wapping 2

Robert Crane Gardiner near Faulcon Banckside

Richard Chevall per patrimonium St Mary Acts

William Crofts

Henry Chambers per patrimonium Botolph Lane

Edward Clarke

Frances Christmas per patrimonium Francis Clarke per patrimonium

William Cock

John Christmas per redemption

Samuel Cocks William Cotes

Robert Colmer Snowhill

John Chisledine Cheapside Linen

Draper William Cooks Owen Cambridge

William Cassens Robert Coleman ³ Miriam Coleman

3 Later: Houndsditch Joiner.

Anthony Campion per redemption John Collier 1 James Collins 2 Nathaniel Chapman within Bishops-Mark Clarke per patrimonium Nathaniel Chapman Lawrence Chamberlain Cheesemonger Woodstreet George Carpenter Joseph Cox Laurence Courtney per redemption att the Crowne by Charing Crosse Vintner William Cannon John Crofte 3 Francis Clement Benjamin Cannon Burchin lane Edmund Cox 4 Samuel Chambers per patrimonium 5 Nathaniel Colmer Matthew Collett 6 Benjamin Choyce John Child per patrimonium John Champion John Clarke Thomas Carter 8 James Crole William Crispe 9 Jacob Cooke in Sumberstreete 10 Nathaniel Cordwell Edmund Day

Robert Drake new King streete upholsterer John Devereux Kings head court Shoe lane poors roll

George Dobson per patrimonium New Exchange William Dawes Hopden John Demonshaw Primrose alley Bishopsgate Barnabas Denton Alexander Dobbins 11 Richard Dixon in Spittlefeilds in Brick-Ralph Day James Darling in Whitechappell William Daniel per patrimonium Thomas Day Broad Street chandler George Davis in harp lane 12 William Duke Grace church street William Devereux per patrimonium Thomas Dodford John Drake in Sithes land Joseph Dunn Finch Lane victualler Frederick Devinck Watling street John Davall per redemption John Dixon Thomas Downes William Dauson Marmaduke Dickenson Leather lane Holborn Charles Dutton Peter Deleave per redemption Thomas Dickenson Richard Ducey 13 Martha Dobbins per patrimonium John Danson per redemption Peter Dobbs in long lane Southwarke William Dallibarr 14 Andrew Davis by St. Mary Ovene 15 John Dowley

¹ Later: Portsmouth.

² Later: Oxford arms Queen hive. 'Queen hive' crossed through and 'at Brooks whafe'

³ Later: corner Cornhill Upholster. 4 Later: Rood Lane Upholster.

⁵ Later: Orange Merchant in Buttolph lane. Cornhill.

⁷ Later: Southwarke Bricklaier, 9 Later: Mincing lane Merchant.

⁶ Later: Linnen Draper Hartich 8 Later: in Barking Allie Cutler. 10 Later: Little Tower Hill. 11 Later: Bottolph laine.

¹² Later: St. Mary Hill Taylor. 13 Later: Pauls Church yard Carver.

Later: in Shoomaker row by Algate Lastmaker.

Later: in Newington Butts flower cutter.

Robert Edwards poore John Edwards per patrimonium Leadenhall a Turnor 1 John Ellis Cornhill upholder Robert Edney per redemption St. James's Cheesemonger 2 Thomas Else John Elwes per redemption Matthew Ebburne William Everett William Evans per redemption Thomas Eales Richard Edwards Nicolas Exton Thomas Evans 3

Thomas Faulkener Bush lane William Fowler per redemption Long lane Saleman William Fowler Adam Fuller in Bricklane Old Street Gardener John Freeman Thames street Taylor Marmaduke Fletcher per patrimonium duck lane founder John Feering in Bartholomew Hospital Shopkeeper Francis Francklyn per patrimonium John Fletcher per redemption man street Carpenter Leonard Fisher att Lambeth Thomas Foord per redemption Fenchurch street Draper William Foster in Berry street John Finch Burchin Lane Thomas Francke John Fuller William Foster per patrimonium Bury street James Francklin in Sandy street Covent Garden

George Flint per redemption att Chalwood in Surrey Draper Marke Flemm Thomas Ferris Lancelot Fletcher Sr Bartholomew Fleetwood John Fairclough 4 Robert Forby per redemption in Chis-well street Taylor John Fellow Abchurch lane William French Benjamin Fenton Oliver Fowler per redemption John Ferrers Lunbard street 5 Daniel Forth Sr Thomas Foxley Thomas Folgate per patrimonium 6 Edmund Fletcher Israel Folgate Robert Ferriman 7 John Freind 8

Joshua Geering Cheapside Silkman Richard Gervis Chamberlains office Gregory Gregson Barbican Robert Glassford Seacole lane Jane Griffin Widdow of Robert Griffin at Pauls Shadwell Elizabeth Gamons relict of Robert Gamons John Greene Nathaniel Gardner Poultrer Hounds-Roger Guillams per patrimonium John Greene Bridewell dock William Gardner in Beech lane holder Samuel Grafton per patrimonium Goldsmith James Gunter street Richard Gashy in Thredneedle Street

¹ Later: Petticoate Lane.

² Later: Drury lane Stonecutter. 4 Later: in Star Court Cheapside.

⁶ Later: Bullinmonth street Japanner. 8 Later: att St. Katharines.

³ Later: Cheapside Haberdasher. 5 Later: Clements Lane.

⁷ Later: Ditchside Upholsterer.

John Gastoyn Cloth faire Samuel Grosvenor per patrimonium Ralph Gould in Bishopsgate without Robert Gifford John Godbee James Gilbert in Eastsmithfield Car-Joanna Giding relict of Richard Giding John Greenoway near k. head W. Crossstreet Thomas Greene Charles Goodman 1 Thomas Gower Andrew Gourdion Henry Gage in Sandystreete Ferdinando Gunter Friday street 2 Silkman Thomas Goldham Edward Goddard William Gallard William Gorton Burchin lane Joel Gaskin platmaker in Wapping John Graves in Buttolph lane Merchant James Gaie **Edmond Garrett** Thomas Goodall William Greene Banck poors Roll William Gamsay in great St Ellens Ann Grinley relict of Joshua Grinley Godfrey Gimber 3 James Gibson per redemption 4 Jeremiah Griffith 5 Nicolas Gould per redemption Richard Gresham per patrimonium Henry Glover for redemption Thomas Goodwin John Graves 6 John Gibson

Edward Gibson Fanchurch street Joseph Gardiner 7 Nathaniel Gwillyn Minories Cutler James Gray in Chick lane 8 George Gunthorpe 9 Thomas Glover Anthony Green Gilbert Gandiatt per redemption Joshua Gallard Thomas Goodman 10 William Geize John Greene 11 Nathaniel Gould per patrimonium John Greenwood Thomas Gasley per patrimonium

John Hasleton Eastsmithfeild

Robert Hatton per redemption Pauls

Herbert Homan

Churchyard Wollen Draper Peter Humberton per patrimonium Westminster Richard Harding Clarks alley in Camomile Str. John Hempsall pye ally fanch: street **Edward Holford** Joshua Holmwood Robert Hudson Thomas Hardwicke Hackney Thomas Halked Crooked Lane James Hardman per patrimonium George Hill neare Guild hall John Hooker per redemption William Hilliard London Wall horse in Richard Harding in field lane Butcher William Horsley Strand neare Charin Samuel Hincks per redemption w. Chappell Ironmonger

^{*} Later: Bridgewater Gardens Taylor. 2 Later: Cheapside.

⁴ Later: attorney in Basinghall street.

⁶ Later: Chick Lane Garver. 8 Later: Fleet bridge Sho: lane Carver.

10 Later: Eastcheap Taylor.

12 Later: Lothbury Cheesemonger.

³ Later: Master Kings Bench.

⁵ Later: Goldsmith in Toolie street. 7 Later: in Hampton Court Musician. 9 Later: in John street by Golden Square.

¹¹ Later: Sho: lane Joiner.

Henry Howard Crowne in Barbican Robert Hatton per patrimonium 3 nuns white cross street Thomas Haves John Holland Griffith Hoskins John Hunt per patrimonium Danial Hostin in the Mazes Southwarke Robert Hudsputh Thomas Hewett William Humberston Abchurch Lane 1 Nathaniel Hubbard per patrimonium George Hall per redemption a Carpenter King street Henry Harware Star Court Breadstreet upholsterer Richard Harris John Hawksby att Dowgate Robert Hudson

John Hoole Cornhill² Thomas Harvey Samuel Howard Thomas Hutton per redemption rood

lane att the K: of Sweedlands head Phillipp Hunt 3 Samuel Harvey per patrimonium

William Holloway Matthias Hatton Wapping Compas maker

Clement Herne Thomas Harding Samuel Hedges

John Hardick Windmill a Weaver Robert Harridge Great Q. Street in St Giles Barber 4

Barber Higgins John Hannam Robert Haine

in little Woodstreete John Hall

Cheesemonger Richard Hamond

John Hawkins Nathaniel Holmes

James Humfrey in Seething lane 5

Daniel Hussey Isbrand Heather.

John Hill

John Hoare att Pickleherring Liter-

Richard Hayward

Nathaniel Hunt in Paulschurchyard

Richard Hall

John Hancock neare Cripplegate

Brewer 6 Joseph Hollis

Stephen Higgins per redemption 7

John Hooper Soloman Haughton Charles Howard

Peter Holman Henry Hasting per redemption

William Helborne

Philipp Hooper at Lambeth Richard Hide per patrimonium

Ephraim Harmer William Hichkocke Richard Hoston⁸

Samuel Hughes old Bailey braslock (maker ?)

Benjamin Herold Jane Hopkins

John Homan per patrimonium by Maze Southwarke Leatherdresser.

Charles Hamerton

Edward Hymas att Laytonstone in

Robert Hardy per redemption

Roger Hardresse in Covent Garden

John Humerstone

John Huson per redemption Mercer Gracechurch street

William Heardson 9

² Later: Bishopsgate street Upholsterer.

olsterer.

³ Later: Bow Cooper.

⁵ Later adds: Cutler.

⁶ Later: Whitefriers.

⁸ Later: Mase in Southwarke. 4 Later: Frame maker.

¹ Later: Enfield.

⁷ Later hand: Beare key Thames street. 9 Later: at ye blew ball in Strand by St. Clementes Church, upholsterer, address replaced later by 'Bedford street by Grays Inn'.

John Heathfield corner Mincing lane Tower street Oilman John Harvey 1 Robert Heysham fanch street Hosier Joseph Helmes Solomon Hornoul Edward Hudson per redemption in Honey lane markett John Hamers 2 Thomas Highlord. Samuel Howell³ Christopher Hemsall per patrimonium Maria Harrison John Hooker per patrimonium Roger Helme Thomas Hawkins Jonathan Hardy Linnen Draper London Bridge William Hamond

Charles Johnson Marmaduke Isles Rowland Ingram Winchester street William Izard alias Shillingford Cornelius Jones a boddiesmaker by St Giles church fields William Johnson Barbican Salesman William Jacob Westminster Cooke John Ingram in the Minories Cutler John Jones in the Poultrey Oileman John Jennings John Ingram John Jones Samuel James per redemption Joseph Johnson Thomas Ives Andrew Jennings Cornelius Jordan John Illedge in Lesterfields Glasier Henry Ingram Thomas Jones per redemption Old Exchange

Thomas Jarvis Thomas Jennings John Johnson per patrimonium Thomas Johnson in Cornhill 4 Nehemiah Ingram Thomas Johnson 5 per patrimonium Henry Johnson

Robert King Ralph Kemp per patrimonium 6 James Knowles Thomas Hospital Hotpresser John Knott in Walbrooke Taylor Ferdinando King Hare alley out Algate Thomas Kenely Thomas Knott Poors Roll Nicholas Kempston per redemption Tower street Iremonger Nathaniel Knight Thomas Kelsey per patrimonium John Kew Bishopsgate street agt Artillery 7 John King Richard Kett per redemption A merchant Richard Koo William Knowles John Kettleby Fenton John Kiftell per patrimonium Timothy Kiftell per patrimonium Elenor Kimber Baker John Kirwood per patrimonium

Robert Leving David Loverim at St James 8 William Langhorne Susanna Laurence Widdow of John Thomas Lucas Tobacconist St Giles's Edward Leake Tower Roiall Stocking Presser Thomas Laurence 9

Later: in Newmarket without temple bar. ² Later: Gracechurch street Grocer. 4 Later: Leadenhall street Upholster.
6 Later: Shoreditch Gardiner. 3 Later: Towerhill Ironmonger. 5 Later: Cheapside Goldsmith.

8 Later: new street by Fetter lane victualler.

⁹ Later: Bricklaier.

Charles Lestrange Rebecca Leigh per patrimonium Edward Liverings London Bridge Bodiseller Robert Loder in Cannon street Benjamin Laker John Low Edward Lester William Laundey Silk dyer old Bailey John Lutman John Lane William Litler in Barbican 1 Richard Law 2 Robert Liddell John Love Thomas Loton Thomas Le Grosse 3 Josias Long per redemption David Lane Roger Leavins Henry Lench William Ladds per patrimonium 4 Arthur Lamb 5

William Man per redemption Sword
Bearer
John Mason Bridge foot Salesman
John Margalocke
George Marriott by Victuall Office
Jeremy Mainstone per patrimonium
Rebecca Miller per redemption Vine
court Bishopsgate street
Richard Mand old street Buttonmaker
Nathaniel Messinger little Eastcheape
Henry Moyses in St Martin's lane
John Mihill
Leonard Mylins per redemption Merchant in White friers
John Mullineux

14 Later: at Furnivells Inn Holborne.

William Markes George Monk per redemption Woodstreete William Morris John Martin Thames street Fryer lane Francis Marshall Thomas Mason Gerard Madgewick Castleyard in Holborn Richard Mum Friday street Oileman John Moore John Mickleborne William Morgan per patrimonium 6 Gustavus Mell att St Margarett hill 7 Robert Mershall Richard Mart per redemption 8 William Morris John Miles in Southwark neare Borehead John Man Thomas Manwood Sherborne lane 9 Charles Manning John Mills John Mosse William Moore Samuel Middleton William Monk 10 Richard Morris in Duke place Taylor Ralph March Daniel Miller 11 John Miller per patrimonium Peter Morris per redemption 12 George Mason Queens head Ludgate hill Thomas Man per patrimonium Thomas Martin Gilbert Molleson per redemption 13 Peter Martin Gardiner 14 Joseph Martin

Martha Moore

² Later: Salesman.

³ Later: Shoe lane

⁴ Later: Atter: Atter: Atter: Bow Later: Butler

⁵ Later: Grocer.

⁸ Later: Butler

⁶ Later: Castleyard Holborne peice broker.

⁹ Later: Butler

¹⁰ Later: Basinghall street

¹¹ Later: Addersgate street

¹² Later: Aldersgate street

¹³ Later: Aldersgate street

¹⁴ Later: Addersgate street

¹⁵ Later: Aldersgate street

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George Newsam att Holbourne Bridge Michael Norman Isaac Nix per patrimonium in Chick lane Carver Edward Newbery Richard Note Robert New Maria Norwood Edward Noone per patrimonium Charles Nevell John Nunneley Burchin lane Salesman Richard Nightingale Jonathan Netheway Samuel Nelham² Thomas Newell Greate St Bartholo-William Newport John Nicholls Francis Newton John Nix per patrimonium³ Phillip Nesbitt per redemption Coleman street Merchant Edward Nicholls 4 Isaac Nix per patrimonium 5

Thomas Osbourne Burchin lane Sales-1112313 Richard Oxley in Martin's lane Lastmaker John Olive rose & Crown court in W. Cross Street Taylor David Ode Leadenhall Cheesmonger Arthur Oade in Fleet street Jeweller John Otter per redemption John Oakes Broad street upholder 6 John Orton 7

Samuel Paine Barbican

Robert Pippit Tower roiall Clock lane Taylor Francis Pauling Juin street Taylor Katharina Poole Samuel Peers Milliner Cannon street John Parker John Phillipps John Pantall Clement Plumstead in minories James Palmer St Margtt hill John Plowright per patrimonium John Pyner ball alley Lumbard street Charles Peacocke John Pitten William Penn sugar loafe alley 8 L-denhall street Thomas Parker 9 John Price William Phillipps per patrimonium Thomas Pendleton Edward Phillipps Thomas Padwick per redemption Dukesplace Taylor Convers Palmer Thomas Parker William Peters Charles Prigg Thomas Patman Tobias Potter Robert Price Ruth Pendleton per redemption John Pickering John Pepys Thomas Poyntz Edmond Pyke William Poole in Newgate streete John Porter Nicholas Pelten George Pordage John Phips

Later: Turkey Merchant in Gravell lane Aldgate.
Later: in Cloth faire,

3 Later: Pauls Ch: yard Carver.

⁴ Later: behind George Inn Southwarke
Chick lane Carver.

6 Later: Bishopsgate street.

8 Later: Queen s 7 Later: in Bishopsgate street Hotpresser Later: Queen street tailor.

⁹ Later: Southwark Bricklaier.

Philip Page John Potter 1 Thomas Plummer John Pritchard per patrimonium Richard Pearson James Priest Thomas Paine Thomas Pierce 2 Joseph Pitman John Palmer Henry Parry Andrew Parker per patrimonium William Pedder Christopher Pinkney whitechappell upholder Richard Parkinson Allen Parlebien 3 John Perry per redemption 4 Bartholomew Partridge 5 Christopher Peale per redemption Richard Perry 6 Thomas Pierce John Pretly Ralph Plowman per patrimonium Thomas Partington per patrimonium Robert Plumstead per patrimonium 7 William Peck Martin Buckle Tobias Prestland⁸ Roger Parncott 9

Henry Quelch Billinsgate Thomas Quintine Henry Quelch per patrimonium

Thomas Rastall Richard Ray lyon yard Long lane William Ravenscroft

Later: Long lane Tailour.
Later: brick lane Musiconer.
Later: in Houndsditch Broker.

6 Later: in Old Bailey Bras lock maker.
8 Later: by Fleeteditch Barbican.

9 Later: in St.-Martins lane in the Fields Glasier.

10 Later: Tallow Chandler, 11 Later: Old Ford Dyer.

Later: an Upholster Leadenhall street.
 Later: a Taylor Cloak lane.
 Later: Marke lane Bookbinder.
 Later: Lastmaker.

Later: Southwark. 17 Later: now Nine Elmes Pumpmaker.

Thomas Roberts petticoate George Roberts Throster John Read William Randall Margarett Randoll per redemption John Rand Tower street Robert Rickards Strand Edward Randall per patrimonium (son of John Randall Esq) Richard Rixtone per redemption Long William Richardson Bird lane att the cock Henry Russell per redemption Joseph Roberts Joseph Ray Robert Reywell William Rood Holbourne bridge 10 Edward Rust 11 George Rose Houndsditch Matthew Rumbold per patrimonium Nicholas Rowe per redemption Francis Righton 12 Ludovic Rogers Cursiters ally Boddice maker William Rogers 13 Joseph Robles. John Rogers per patrimonium 14 William Richardson Angell street St Martins 15 Abraham Rolph Joseph Ridding Thomas Ralse per redemption 16

John Shoter Cambridge John Sherley Thomas Simpson Battersey 17

5 Later: Algate Butcher.
7 Later: Minories Ironmonger.

3 Later: Shadwell Smith.

Ralph Swynfen paternoster row Thomas Stacy St Martin's lane William Spinnage Gracechurch street

Thomas Speed per patrimonium Samuel Stanton Gowne carrier Richard Sanders 1

Thomas Stedman per redemption Cateaten Street 2

James Sargeant Minories

William Surflett per patrimonium Margtt hill Southwarke

Robert Seymer Nathaniel Scriven

Gosnold Segrodt Gutter lane Jeweller

Charles Soper per patrimonium Carter lane Cooke

Daniel Shancke Love Sculthorpe Simon Stambridge John Sasser Matthew Simons Isaac Sanders

Richard Stampe

William Slade Deptford Baker

William Slade Thomas Shorter

Edward Smith per redemption Basinghall street

Robert Sims in Jerusalem ally 3

Edmond Stock John Staines

Joshua Stanley at Bishopsgate without 4 Edward Skarray 5

John Shurman Long lane Taylor William Sheward per redemption Jacob Stephens per redemption

Jerome Slade per patrimonium Christ Church Southwarke Clerke

Dennis Saveridgeworth 7 John Sumpner per redemption William Stares Taylor Clothfaire John Stone Gilbert Smith 8 Thomas Smith mincing lane Barber Thomas Staple 9 Samuel Spokes Sampson Sherwood Thomas Smith 10

James Skelding per redemption Richard Segry

James Stiles per patrimonium

William Sharpe 11 Thomas Stacy Thomas Scott

John Skelton 6

John Sandells Daniel Stevens

John Shirley per patrimonium 12

Samuel Speed Paul Sharp 13 John Seclow

Thomas Templer William Tindall

Richard Tay Smithfeild Upholder Robert Taylby Holbourne bridge Christopher Trinker alias Randall per patrimonium St George Southwarke

Robert Thomas

James Thomas neare old street pinmaker

John Tompson in Smithfeild Francis Taylor Bow lane Joseph Taylor Bishopsgate street Peter Trevisa Cornewall

Henry Tompkins Austin Friers William Trott Adamscourt Broad street Richard Taylor per patrimonium 14

Later: in Shoe Lane.

Later: Haberdasher.

Later: Haberdasher.

Later: Haberdasher.

Later: In Essex street beyond Temple bar

Shoemaker.

Later: Longacre Colourman.

Later: in Mincing Lane Barber.

Later: in Mincing Lane Barber.

¹³ Later: Carpenter. 14 Later: at Eling Weaver.

Robert Tompson Warwicke lane John Turnor per patrimonium Thomas Taylor Woodstreete Edward Turnor per redemption Middlerow Holbourne Thomas Tarrant Shoe lane Carpenter John Thisleton William Thornburgh Jacob Tooley Thomas Tomlinson Richard Turnor Thomas Thompson * William Tyler per patrimonium Henry Trovell Simon Thriscrosse 3 William Twisden Thomas Tyther per patrimonium Timothy Taylor Thomas Taylor

John Varney Lothbury Thomas Vaughan Hugh Veall alias Vendall Hoglane Thomas Underwood per patrimonium Nathaniel Unwin Thomas Uvedale George Vickers per redemption John Utber per redemption

Thomas Ward Pickeherring Cooper Ann Willy relict Robert Willy Robert Whislay Leadenhall street William Webb Richard Ward 4 Joseph Watson St Thomas Apostles Roger Wallis Burchin Lane Peter Walker Princes street Edward Whittaker William Whatton John West John White Long lane Joseph Wygate

Henry Watson Nicholas Whitfeild Samuel Wall Algate Bartholomew Walker John Wells in grt Burrough in St Thomas parish John Wilkinson Edward Witten Southwarke Blackman street 5 William Wells John Wagstaffe Fanchurch streete John Ward per redemption Peacock court G. Spur street Taylor Nathaniel Witherley Thomas Witherley William Wrestler Martin Wolley Thomas Whistler per redemption John Whiting Buttolph lane John Whitfield John Warren Plimouth Samuel Wood Thomas Worland John Watson old Baily Coffeeman John Walker John Whitlock Thomas Wybard Lester Fields William Wootton 6 Robert Worleys Robert Wemwright Charles Wathen Samuel Welder Stonecutter streete Shoe Lane James Williams in Countrie Thomas Woodyer John Wolfe 7 Robert Wyburn 8 Edmund Webb per patrimonium 9 Samuel Webb Richard Wallis

John Wannerton 10

Later: in Carter lane.

³ Later: working goldsmith Ludgate Hill. lylor. 5 Later: Flacksdresser. ² Later: Paternosterroe Buttonseller. 4 Later: green Arbor Court in old bailey Taylor.
6 Later: Bishopsgate street. 7 Later
8 Later: Shadwell dock at King Edward Staines.
9 Later: Southwarke Hatmaker. 10 Later: 7 Later: Bishopsgate street oilman.

¹⁰ Later: Rosemary Lane Cain Chairmaker.

William Whittle Peter Weare per redemption William Wragg per redemption Andrew Walker per patrimonium z William Winch William Wall per patrimonium James Winter

Ezekiel Woolley² James Wintele William Walker

Vincent Yates John Young³ Edward Young 4

Total 1118

XXXV B

PROFESSIONS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY IN 1690 ENTERED INTO THE FREEDOM BY PATRIMONY, REDEMPTION, AND APPRENTICESHIP, WITH THEIR HABITATIONS.

> Cf. Quarterage Book + 264. The Professions of only nine members of the Livery are given.

		Entered by	,								
Trade or Profession	Trade or Profession Patri- Redemp- Appren- ticeship	Total	Habitation *								
Silkmen Draper	_	-	<u>x</u>	Œ I	Soaper Lane, Milk St. Cornhill						
Linen Draper	-	-	1	1	Bishopsgate without						
Hosier	-	-	1	1	London Bridge						
Laceman	-	1	-	I	Ludgate Hill						
Leatherseller		-	I.	1	Cateaten St.						
Timber Merchant	-	-	1	I	Wapping						
Upholder	-	-	1) I	Cornhill						
	Freemen,										
Taylors	ī	3	14.	19	Holborne Bridge, Great Spur St., Butcher Hall Lane (now King Ed- ward Street, Newgate); Gutter Lane, Cheapside; Thames St., Walbrooke; Duke Place, Aldgate (2); Juin St., Aldersgate; Playhouse Yard, Drury Lane; Tower Royall; Lombard St.; Bride Lane; Gloth Fair; White Cross St.; Gracechurch St.; Long Lane; Chiswell St.; Beare Garden.						
Upholsterers	-	-	12	12	Bread St.; New King St.; St. Saviours Southwark; Leadenhall St. (2); Shoe lane; Bishopsgate St.; Strand; Ditch- side; Rood lane; Gornhill; Harpe ally by Fleet St.						
I Tarana Ca Caul		.L aL	1. 0	-1							

¹ Later: St. Saviours parish, Southwark Salter.
² Later: Cheapside. Linnen draper.
³ Later: Tower streete Upholder.
⁴ Later: att Wansor a Cooper.

	Entered by				
Trade or Profession	Patri- mony	Redemp- tion	Appren- ticeship	Total	Habitation
Carpenters	T	3	7	11	Beech Lane, East Smithfield; Barbican,
Merchants	1	5	4	10	Holborn; Gripplegate; Shoe Lane; Blackman St.; King St.; Deale; —. Mark Lane; Coleman St.; Water Lane; BotolphLane, Whitefriars; Monument Yard; Rotterdam; St. Mary Axe;
Upholders	1	-	9	10	Mincing lane (6). Paul's Church Yard; Bishopsgate St. (2); Beech Lane, Cornhill (2); White-
Silkmen	_	1	8	9	chapel; Broad St.; Smithfield; Tower St.; Minories. Bishopsgate St.; Spittle, Cheapside (2);
OHAMICH.				'	Avy-Mary Lane; Friday St., Cheap-
Salemen	-	2.	6	8	side (2); Finsbury; —; Aldersgate. Barbican (2); Bridgefoot; Burchin
Carvers	3	-	4	7	Lane (2); Long Lane; Cannon St. Cow lane; Pauls Chyd. (2); Chick lane
Oilmen	-	-	7	7	(2); Fleet Bridge; Sho lane. Fleet St. Hill; Poultrey; Tower St.; Fenchurch St.; Milk St.; Friday St.;
Butchers	-	-	5 .	5	Bishopsgate St. Cheswick; Field Lane; Whitechapell;
Cheesemongers	-	1	4	5	Bishopsgate St. ag', Artillery. Wood St.(2); Leadenhall St.; St. James';
Cutlers	-	-	5	5	Cripplegate; Minories (2); Seething
Tallow Chandlers	ī	-	4	5	lane; Barking ally. Whitechapel; Blackfriars; Aldersgate
Bricklayers	-	-	4	4	St.; Broad St.; Holbourne Bridge. Southwark (2).
Drapers	I	2	1	4	Paul's Church Yard; Southwark; Fenchurch St.; Chalwood in Surrey.
Gardeners	1	-	3	4	Bankside; Old St.; —; Shoreditch; Furnivells Inn, Holbourne.
Goldsmiths	1	- 2	3	4	Toolie St.; Cheapside; Ludgate Hill.
Ironmongers	1	2	ī	4	Tower St.; Whitechapel; Towerhill; Minories.
Linen Drapers	-	_	4	4	Cheapside(2); London Bridge; Hartich Cornhill.
Victuallers	-	-	4	4	Barnaby St.; Old Bailey; Finch Lane; New St. by Fetter lane.
Weavers	I		3	4	Old Bridewell; Norton Folgate; Windmill; Eling.
Barbers		-	3	3	Mincing Lane (2); St. Giles.
Boddicemakers	-	-	3	3	Cursiters Alley; St. Giles Church Fields; Leadenhall St.
Coopers	-	-	3	3	Bow; Wansor.
Grocers	-	-	3	3	St. Margarett Hill; Gracechurch St.
Joyners	-	1	3	3	Hounsditch; Sho lane.
Last makers	-	-	3	3	Shomaker row by Algate; Angell St.
Musicioners	-	-	3	3	Hampton Court; Brick lane.
Woollen Drapers	-	I	2	3	Paul's Church Yard; Cambridge;
Almsmen Bakers	_	1	1 2	2 2	Cateaten St.
Dakers	_	-	2	2	Deptford,

1603.4

	Entered by					
Trade or Profession	Patri- mony	Redemp- tion	Appren- ticeship	Total	Habitation	
Bodisellers	~	_	2	2.		
Bookbinders	1	-	1	2	Marke lane; Sherborne lane.	
Braslock makers	-	-	2	2	Old Bailey (2).	
Coffeemen		-	2	2	West end of Pauls; Old Bailey.	
Cooks	_	-	2	2	Westminster; Carter Lane.	
Glasiers	-	-	2	2	St. Martins Lane in the Fields.	
Haberdashers	gas.	-	2	2	Cheapside; Bishopsgate Without.	
Hosiers	-	-	2	2	Algate; Fenchurch St.	
Hotpressers	-	-	2	2	Bishopsgate St.	
Jewellers	940	-	2	2	Fleet St.; Gutter Lane.	
Litermen	-	-	1	2	Beare Garden.	
Mercers	-	1	1	2	Strand; Gracechurch St.	
Milliners	-	-	2	2	Fleet St.; Cannon St.	
on the Poors Roll		_	2	2		
Painters		-	2	2	Wapping.	
Salters	I		x	2	Southwark.	
Stocking Pressers	_	-	2	2	Colledge Hill.	
Attorneys	-	_	x	1	1	
Brewers	_	_	Y	1		
Brokers	-	_	1	1		
Bucklemakers	_	_	1	ı		
Butlers	_	1		ī		
Buttonmakers	-	_	1	1		
Buttonsellers	-	_	i	ī	<i>k</i>	
Cain Chairmakers	_	_	i	1		
Clerkes at Ch. Ch.	1	_		ı ı		
Colourmen		_	1	1		
Compass makers	_	_	i	I		
Coppersmiths	_	_	i	1		
Dillers	_	_	1	I		
Dyers		- 1	1	1		
Excisemen	_	-	1	ī		
Factors	-	_	1	1		
Felmongers			1	I		
Flacks dressers			. 1			
Flower Cutters		_	1	1	•	
Founders	ī		_	I		
Framemakers	1		ī	I		
Gowne Carriers	_	_		1		
Japanners	1	_	1 _	ī		
Lacemakers	-	_	1	1		
Leatherdressers	_	_	1	1		
Leathersellers		_	I	I		
Lord Mayor's	1	-	1	1		
		-	I	I		
Officers King's						
Masters, King's		-	1	1		
Bench						
Orange Merchants	1	-	-	1		
Pinmakers	-	-	I	1		
Pipemakers	_	1	-	I		
Piecebrokers	-	-	I	1		
Platmakers	-	-	1	I		
Poulterers	-	_	,			

	Entered by				
Trade or Profession	Patri- mony	Redemp- tion	Appren- ticeship	Total	Habitation
Printers	_	_	1	1	
Pumpmakers Salemakers	_	-	I	I	
Salemakers	_	-	ī	1	
Sawyers	-	_	1	ī	
Sextons	-	-	1	1	
Sheathmakers	_	_	1	I	
Shoemakers	-	_	I	I	
Shopkeepers			1	1	
Shopkeepers Silk Dyers	-	-	*I	r	
Silversmiths	-	-	I	1	
Smiths	-	-	1	1	
Soapboilers	-		1	1	
Stonecutters		-	1	I	
Sugar Refiners Swordbearers	-	-	ı	1	
	-	-	1	1	
Tobacconists	-	-	2	1	
Throsters	-	-	1	1	
Turkey Merchants	-	-	1	I	
Turners	1	-	-	1	
Vintners	-	-	1	ī	
Wheelwrights	-	-	2	1	

XXXVI

DRAPERS WHO TOOK THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO WILLIAM III, 1696.

Record Office—Petty Bag $\frac{171}{3}$.

Assistants 17

Liverymen 105 Freemen 95 Uncertain 6

Total 223

Ino ffoche	Assistant	Will: Bowdler	Assistant
Ino Smith	Assistant	Nath: Camfield	Assistant
Ja: Dobson	Assistant	Tho: Major	Assistant
Roger Donne	Assistant	Tho: Barnesley	Assistant
Isaac Beane ?	There is an Isaac	Arth: Staneley	Assistant
	Brand who is an	John Johnson	Assistant
	Assistant	Thomas Lowfield	Assistant
Richard Alie	Assistant	Ambrose Crowley	Livery
Saml Harwar	Assistant	James Ballard	Livery

372 Drapers who took the Oath of

John Watson	Livery	David Oade	Livery
Nath: Carpenter	Livery	Nathel Browne	Livery
Roger Hardres	Livery	Edw: Jenkins	Livery
Thomas Day	Livery	Tho: Hollis Jun ^r	Livery
John Gould	Livery	John Read	Livery
Hen: Robins	Assistant	Matth: Wright	Livery
John Hughes	Livery	Nath ^{ll} Wyersdale	Livery
Wm Levett	Livery	Nicho Wildbore	Livery
Isaac Puller	Livery	James Buckland	Livery
Edward King	Livery	Luke Forster	Livery
John Whitelocke	Livery	Edw: Becher	Livery
Geo: Inyce		Rob: Liddell	
Samuel Skinner	Livery		Livery
	Livery	W ^m Hamond	Livery
Jos: Bowman	Livery	Samuel Wood	Livery
John Ellis	Livery	Gab: Odingselle	Livery
Tho: Uredale	Livery	Nathll Messenger	Livery
Tho: Foxley	Livery	Nath: Maxey	Livery
Edward Anthony	Assistant or Livery	Nicho: Crisp	Livery
W ^m Newport	Livery	John Stone	Livery
Samuel Webb	Livery	Nathll Troughton	Livery
John Machin	Livery	John Beman	
Richd Taylor	Livery	? Bowman	Livery
Richard Taylor Junir	Livery	Philip Hooper	Livery
Richd Clay	Livery	John Wells	Livery
Tho: Man Junr	Livery	Nich: Cripps	Livery
Hen: Wright	Livery	Wm Surflet	Livery
John: Huson	Livery	Rowland Sammon	Livery
Thomas Nisbett	Livery	Benj: Brand	Livery
Sam ¹ Stanier	Livery	Tho: Jones	Livery
Rich: Shone ?	There is a Richard	Sam: Hodges	Livery
Rich. Shore :	Shaw who is in	Natha Gould	
			Livery
Tohn Danson	the Livery.	Thomas Jenney	Livery
John Danvers	Livery	Thomas Speed	Livery
Rob: Heysham	Livery	Joshua Gearing	Livery
Tho: Stampe	Livery	Robert Adams	Assistant
Henry furnese	Assistant	Fran: Hemsworth	Livery
John Deneld		John Hedges	Livery
Tho: Man	Assistant	John Archer	Livery
Robt: Minors	Livery	George Coldham	Livery
Nath ¹ Gwillym	Livery	Richard Bealing	Livery
Wm ffrench	Livery	Wm Bewtell	Livery
Grinling Gibbons	Livery	Will Benson	Livery
Matt: Collet	Livery	J. Chambers	
Cha: Marshall	Livery	(? Comber)	Livery
Francis Peck	Livery	Robert Piggot	,
Samuel Feake	Livery	(? Riccard)	Livery
ffran: Stamper	Livery	W ^m Ford	Livery
			Livery

ffran: Cade	Livery	John Cut
Edw: Smith	, ,	John Edwards
J. Gibson		Dan ^{ll} Hawkins
Joshua Stanley		John Cuthbart
George Jenkins		William Cater
Sam: Parker		William Cater Junior
Nic' Goodwin		John Croxon
John Oakes	Livery	Samuell Bourne
John Bancroft		Marmaduke Iles
S. Ratcliffe	Livery	Cha: Bainton
Jon Blandford	Livery	Tho: Laurence
Stephen Coleman		Hen: Burton Livery
Robt Coleman		Rich: Murt
John Thornton		Lewis ∝ Rogers marke
Tho: Carter	•	Joseph Alford
Thos Beard		Isaac Brinley
Natha Chapman		Jona: Netheway Livery
John Cullum	Livery	William Humbarston
Hen: Gunter		Richard Wilcox
Tho: Grosvener		Frans Clarke Livery
James Broome		Jnº Finch
Clemt Herne		Ralph Kemp
Samuel Grosvenor		Step: Higgins
Cha: Hamerton		William Norwood
Ralph Miller		Charles Soper
Robt Atwood	Livery	Henry Chambers
Jnº Bayes		W ^m Horsley
Abrah ^m Rolfe	Livery	Edw Everest
Natha Tenche	Livery	Hugh Parterridge
Edward Gibson	Livery	W ^m Pallibar
G. Niccelle	Livery	John Alder
Geo: Mason	Livery	Edwd Adams
Robt: Conaway		John Hogg Livery
Peter Vandeput	Livery	Fra: Baker
Tho: Gibson	Livery	James Blaikley
John Silvester	Livery	Edward Watts Livery
John Woolfe		Will: Starkey
Josiah Hale	Livery	Will: Cave
Richard Gayme		Nath! Hunt
John Lewis		W ^m Monck Livery
Thomas Marsden		John Mathew
W ^m Morgan		James Huschraft
Henry Quelch		Thomas Gouge Livery
James Williams		Robt: Walker
John Cleere Jur		Thomas Batt
Joseph Lenyng		John Normansill Livery
Will: Hitchcock		Jona: Myles Livery

John ffairelong
Thomas Godman
Charles Peacock
his mark
Charles x Batt
Richard R. F. faithersbeb
Thomas Allport
Samell Stanton
James Hardman
Tho: Roberts
Paul Sharp
Jos Lacy
Gregory Greyson

Robert Milton
Tho: Smith
James Nalton
Thomas Bettesworth
William Ladds
John Deacle Junt
John Godwin
Matthew Hardy
John Wilkinson
Andrew Walker
Richard Walker
John Hooker

XXXVII

TACKLE HOUSE PORTERS.

Orders made by and att a Court of Assistants of the Company of Drapers for and touching their Tackle house Porters and their servants at the Water-Side Feb: 23, 1676.

1. That whosoever shall come to bee fellow or Master Porter in the said Tackle House, after the decease of any of the fower present fellowes, shall pay at his first Entrance into the same house towards the future repaire and replenishing of the Tackling the sum of 40/as alwaies others have done. And also when any of the fower fellowes shall die, having a wife, she shall have £20 paid unto her by the succeeding Master or Fellow porter in halfe a yeares time, to be accounted from the death of her husband 1; and if such fellow die having noe wife his executor or administrator, executors or administrators, shall have the same £20 to be paid, as aforesaid hath bin accustomed.

Item. That all and every person and persons that shall hereafter be Fellow or Master porter shall be chosen and admitted by the Court of Assistants of the said Company (as they have alwaies bin) and shall upon admittance become bound with two sufficient sureties unto the said Company in a bond of the penalty of £20, conditioned in effect to answer and make good such merchandises and goods as shall miscarry or be lost through his neglect or fault. And that all servants shall be admitted by the Master Wardens of this Company for the time being, and shall be such as shall be free of this Company, and no others, if such

If the widow died before receiving the money it went to her children and grandchildren. Cf. Wardens' Accounts, 1659-60, fo. 27; 1664-5, fo. 39.

shall desire and be found fit for the same. And that such servants, continuing the imploiment and observeing these orders on their parts, shall be preferred to the Master or Fellow Porters according to their senioritie in being servants, if he shall be judged fit for the same by the Court of Assistants.

Item. That where any fellow of the house shall be aged and not able to work, hee shall not be compelled by the rest of his fellowes to

hyre a man, nor therefore to be debarred of his full share.

Item. The fower Fellowes in the house shall allow unto every servant each man 5/ a week above their vailes,2 which shall be given them by their merchantes, or any others that shall employ them. And if any such vailes shall come to any of the fower Masters' hands it shall be forthwith given to their servants, to be equally divided amongst them, provided that every such servant soe employed shall performe his worke truly and faithfully, and give his due attendance earely and late in any worke whatsoever, and not depart nor goe away without leave of the said Master Porters. But if any of the said servants shall desert the said service above the space of one month, without just cause to the contrary to be approved by the Master Wardens of the said Company for the time being, that then he the said servant for soe doing shall not be capable of ever being a Master Porter in the house, neither any other, but such as shall continue to doe their service therein, untill any such place shall be void.

Item. That no Master or Servant having taken goods into their custody or charge to celler or house shall neglect the performance thereof for any occasion whatsoever, though it be late at night or wett weather.

That noe Master or Servant shall defraud any Merchant or others of any kind of goods that shall be committed to their charge.

That noe Master or Servant shall defraud or deceive one another in taking or receiving money, or falsifying any accompt.

Item. That no servant shall receive any money belonging to the said Masters, but shall forthwith pay it over unto such of the said Masters whose turne shall be to gather and receive the said money.

Item. That no one of the said Fellowes shall absent himselfe from the tackle without warning by him given unto some one of his fellowes.

Item. That if any one of the fower Fellowes doe absent himselfe by the space of halfe a day, without the leave of the rest of the Fellowes, he shall pay 2/6; but if he absent himselfe a whole day 5/ without redemption.

Item. That if any one of the fower Fellowes shall miscall the one or the other in any kind of braule within themselves, that he that is

If no Freeman of the Company applied one, not of the Company, was ² Casual fees. appointed. Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 2a.

found by the rest of the Fellowes to be in fault shall pay for the same

offence 2/6.

Item. That if any of the fower Fellowes doe not keep these hours (that is to say) from Candlemas to Michaelmas six of the clock in the morning; and from Michaelmas until Candlemas againe seaven of the clock in the morning; and whosoever missing these houres shall forfeite for the missing of the houres time soe appointed, 6^d, except being sick

lame or aged.

Item. That he of the said fower Masters whose quarter doth fall out to have the keeping of the money, his quarter for all worke done, shall have the keeping of these orders during his quarter, and shall see that the Servants belonging to them for the doing of their worke to have their wages truly paid every Saturday night, or else to pay for not doing the same 5/.; and also to see these Articles herein contained; and that the present Masters or Fellowes and every one that shall come to be Fellow shall subscribe and seale to these orders, as formerly they have done.

Item. That the servants shall not detaine nor keep any of their Masters' money for their several workes and rumidges. And, if any servant soe offend, the Masters are to keepe and detaine his or their wages for such offences, untill such time the money be arned by the Servants doe make restitution. And that upon the complaint of the Masters against the servants that they, or any of them, are disobedient negligent and careless of the Master's worke, and doth not doe his service truly and faithfully, as he ought to doe according to the true meaning of the same here expressed, that then the Wardens of this Company for the time being shall and may put out any of the said servants and take and put into their or any of their places soe put out when they please or shall thinke more fitt or serviceable.

Item. That upon breache of any of these Articles herein contained, for breache whereof noe penalty is expressed, the party offending shall pay for every such offence and forfeit such sum and sums of money as the Master Wardens of this Company for the time being shall impose upon him, which fines and forfeitures, and all others in the said articles contained, shall be put into the common stock or account of the said fower Fellowes for the time being, and at their next dividend to be brought into account, and soe equally to be divided amongst them part

and part alike.

Rep. + 133 pp. 80a.2

² Cf. Strype's Stow, ed. 1755, vol. ii, p. 516, for regulations of the Common Council.

To rumidge, or rummage, is to arrange goods in the hold of a ship; to arrange, put in order. Here it is used as a substantive.

XXXVIII

THE CASE OF Mr ALDERMAN PLUMBE JULY 7, 1775.

By James Roberts. Guildhall Library—(Gal. M. 4. 2).

At a Court of St Martins le Grand, being a Court of Error, from the Mayor's Court, in the City of London, upon a Commission directed to Sir William de Grey, Knt. Lord Chief Justice of the Common-Pleas, Sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, Knt. Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, Sir Richard Aston, Knt. and Sir William Ashurst, Knt. two of the Justices of the Court of King's Bench, and George Periott, Esq. one other of the Barons of the said Court of Exchequer, or any two or more of them, assigned to examine the Record, Verdict, and Judgement of Disfranchisement, pronounced in the Mayor's Court in the Cause these depending,

Between

Thomas Nugent, Esq. Common-Serjeant Plaintiff of the City of London

and

Samuel Plumbe, Esq.

Defendant

M^r Justice Ashurst.

This Matter comes before us by writ of Error upon a Judgement of Disfranchisement given in the Court of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen against the Defendant Samuel Plumbe, Esq. upon an Information there exhibited against him by Thomas Nugent, Esq. as Common-Serjeant of

the City.

The Information states, that upon the 9th Day of April, the 10th Year of his present Majesty's Reign, William Beckford Esq. then Mayor of the City, did order proper Precepts to be issued for the Purposes of summoning the Liverymen of the several Companies of the said City, to meet at a Common-Hall to be holden at Guildhall aforesaid, on Tuesday, the 12th Day of the said Month; and that a Precept for that Purpose should be directed and sent to the Master and Wardens of each and every of the Livery Companies of the said City; and thereupon a Precept was issued, directed to the Master and Wardens of the Company of Goldsmiths, the said Company being then and still one of the Livery Companies of the said City, and was accordingly issued by the Town-Clerk of the said City, and delivered to and left with George Fair, the Clerk of the said Company, at the Company's Hall. The Purport of which Precept was to require him to cause all the Livery of his Company to be summoned to meet at Guildhall, upon Thursday, the 12th Instant, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, to receive the Report of his Majesty's Answer to their humble Address, Remonstrance, and Petition, and to take into Consideration some late Resolutions and

Orders of the Courts of Assistants of the Companies of Goldsmiths, Weavers and Grocers.

It States the Defendant, Plumbe, at the Time of the Delivery of that Precept, was one of the Wardens of the Company, and that he had due and proper Notice of the Precept, but that he did wilfully refuse to obey the Precept, and that he did wilfully and contemptuously refuse and neglect to summon, or cause to be summoned, the Livery of the Said Company to meet at the Guildhall aforesaid, in obedience to such Precept, so directed, issued, and left as aforesaid, and of which he so had Notice; and the Liverymen of the said Company were not summoned or caused to be so summoned to meet at the Guildhall aforesaid, in obedience to such Precept, by Reason and by Means of such wilful Refusal and neglect as aforesaid; that he the said Samuel Plumbe unlawfully, and contrary to his Oath and Duty as a Freeman of the said City, as also contrary to his said Duty as such Warden of the said Company of Goldsmiths as aforesaid, and in wilful Contempt and Disobedience of the said Precept, did prevent and hinder, as much as in him lay, the Liverymen of the said Company of Goldsmiths from meeting and assembling together at Guildhall as aforesaid, according to such Precept, and thereby prevented and hindered, as much as in him lay, the Livery of the said Company from exercising their Franchises as Liverymen of the said City in Common-Hall assembled.

The Information concludes with praying Judgement, that the said Samuel Plumbe, for such his Offence, may from the liberties and

Franchises of the said City be wholly disfranchised.

To this Information the Defendant put in his Plea, and by that Plea he sets forth what was the Purport of the Address and the Petition alluded to in the Information. He likewise States his Majesty's Answer to that Address, and he states the Address of the Houses of Parliament

to the King upon it.

And he further states, that the Company of Goldsmiths, is a Body Corporate and Politic, consisting of four Wardens and divers Assistants, and an indefinite Number of Persons of the Livery of the said Company and Freemen, and that they are governed by Rules and Ordinances made from Time to Time by the Court of Assistants of the Company: He then states the Bye-Laws made by the Wardens and Assistants of the Company, by which it is provided that the Wardens of this Company, should not summon the Livery thereof to attend at any Meeting at the Guildhall of the said City, except for the Purpose of Elections, without the express Approbation or Consent of the Court of Assistants of the said Company.

It further states, that the Court of Assistants of the said Company never did approve or consent that the Wardens of the said Company should summon the Livery to attend at Guildhall for the Purposes in the said Precept mentioned, or any of them; but on the contrary thereof, after the issuing of the said Precept mentioned, to wit, on the 11th Day of April, in the aforesaid Year, the said Wardens and Assistants of the said Company, at a Court of Assistants then held at the Goldsmiths Hall aforesaid, resolved the Livery of the said Company should not be

summoned according to the said Precept.

And further saith, That the Livery of the said Company never had any Authority or Power to take into Consideration any Resolutions or Orders of the Court of Assistants of the said Companies of Goldsmiths, Weavers, and Grocers, or any of them, nor ought to have been summoned for the Purposes in the said Precept mentioned, nor had the said William Beckford any Power or Authority to order the said Precept to be issued for the said Purposes therein mentioned, or any of them: And for these Reasons he did not summon, or cause to be summoned, the Livery of the said Company to meet at the Guildhall aforesaid, as by the said Precept he was required, and this he is ready to verify: therefore he prays Judgement may not pass against him, and that he may not be disturbed in the Liberties or Franchises of the said City, but prays he may be dismissed from the Premises charged on the Information.

To this Plea the Common-Serjeant has replied generally, and saith, the said Samuel Plumbe, of his own Wrong, and without any such Cause as is mentioned in his Plea, did, contrary to his Oath and duty of a Citizen of the said City, as also contrary to his duty of such Warden of the Company of Goldsmiths, wilfully refuse to obey such Precept, and did wilfully refuse and neglect to summon, or cause to be summoned, the Liverymen of the said Company, to meet at the Guildhall aforesaid,

in Obedience of such Precept.

This Matter afterwards came on to be tried by a Jury, and the Jury upon that Trial found, in giving their Verdict, that the said Samuel Plumbe is guilty of the Premises, in the Manner and Form as stated in the Information, upon which a judgement was given by the Court, that the aforesaid Samuel Plumbe be disfranchised, amoved, and discharged, from the Liberties and Franchises of the said City, and that he pay a Fine, to the Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the said City, of One Shilling.

Upon this Judgement a Writ of Error is brought, and there have been divers Objections taken in point of Form, and two other Objections

which go to the Substance.

I shall pass over the formal Objections, and confine myself to the

substantial Ones; and they may, I think, be reduced to Two.

First, That upon the whole of the Record there does not appear to be any such Crime charged upon the Defendant for which he is liable to be disfranchised.

And, Secondly, if there did, the Sentence of Amotion, which has been given in this Cause, is not such as could or ought legally to have ensued from such Crime.

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I shall consider the First of these Objections in two Lights.

First upon the Information itself.

And Secondly, as coupled with what is explained by the Defendant's Plea. First, Taking it upon the Information itself, it does not, in my Opinion, contain any legal Charge against the Defendant; and, as the Information is and ought to be the Foundation of all future Proceedings, it ought to contain in itself such a certain Description of the Fact imputed to the Defendant as that the Court may form a Judgement, whether it amounts, in Point of Law, to a Crime in the Defendant, or not.—There may, perhaps, (as it was contended at the Bar,) be, in some Instances, a Difference with Regard to the certain Mode of stating the Proceedings to a Court where they were originally instituted, as, in this case, in a Court of the City, and stating a Return to a Mandamus or Certiorari. For perhaps the Judge, who sits in Judgement in that Court in the City, may take Notice of many of their general Customs, which are a part of the lex loci, the same as the Judges of the Realm are bound to take Notice of the Laws and Customs of the Realm. But on this, as well as in the Courts at Westminster-Hall, every fact, which is necessary to constitute a Crime, ought to be set forth.—Now let us see what the facts are that are charged in this Information.

The supposed Crime is, the Defendant's Disobedience to the Precept of the Lord Mayor, commanding him to summon the Livery: The Purpose of which Assembly is, to receive the Report of his Majesty's Answer to their humble Address, Remonstrance, and Petition, and to take into Consideration the Resolution and Orders of the Companies of

Goldsmiths, Weavers, and Grocers.

What this Address, Remonstrance, and Petition, is, we are wholly at a Loss to guess, from the Information. There is no lex loci stated in this Case which the Defendant was bound to take Notice of, therefore it certainly is very material it should appear; for, if the Address contained any Thing improper, it then might be his Duty not to concur in it, or take any Part relative to it.

If the Address was ever so proper, but had Nothing to do with the corporate Relation of the Livery, he then was not bound in Duty to obey

the Precept.

Therefore, as we do not know, from the Information, what it is, it is impossible to say, from what appears from the Face of the Information, whether the Defendant is guilty of any crime or not in disobeying the

Precept.

As to the other Matter contained in the Precept, namely, the Purpose of taking into Consideration some late Resolutions and Orders of the Court of Assistants of the Goldsmiths, Weavers, and Grocers, it does not appear that the Livery of the several Companies, when assembled, had any Controul over, or Right of Deliberating upon, any Orders of any particular Company. It seems very unnatural they should,—for, as I

take it, the End of the Establishment of the different Companies was for the better Regulation of the Trades those Companies were composed of; and they are the most fit Judges who are themselves of those Trades. It would be strange if the Court of Assistants, the governing Part of that Company, who are supposed to understand the Interests of them, should have made such laws for the Regulation of their Company, that all their Acts should be liable to be overturned and rescinded by those Companies who cannot be supposed to have any Knowledge of them, or to have their Acts overturned by them. Therefore we cannot barely intend it, as it does not appear upon the Face of the Information.

Therefore I shall take it upon the second Light; the Address, Remonstrance, and Petition to be such as specified in the Plea, and in that View of the Question there does not appear any Crime in the Defendant

for which he can be removed from his Franchise.

It is not my Intention to make any Comments upon this Remonstrance, Address, and Petition, further than to say it does not contain any Matter

that concerns the City of London in its corporate Capacity.

It certainly is the declared inherent Right of the Subject to petition the King. It is their Business to see the Matter of such Petition is proper, and the Manner of it respectful; but, though the Subject has this Right, it is a Matter of Discretion and Choice, and not Obligation, and no Man has a Right to tell another he has a Right to concur in a Petition or not; it has Nothing to do with the corporate Duties of this or of any other City: a Corporation, as such, may do it if they please, but it is not a Matter of corporate Obligation; and, if it is not a Matter of corporate Obligation, the refusing to execute that Precept which merely concerned that Purpose, which was not a corporate one, cannot be a corporate Offence, and therefore, in my Opinion, cannot be a ground for amotion.

But even if the Fact charged in Point of Law did amount to an Offence in the Capacity of a Warden, the next Question will be whether the Sentence of amotion given is such as could or ought in Point of Law to have ensued in the Capacity of one of the Wardens of the Goldsmith's Company, and Defendant, if he had been guilty of a Crime, ought to be punished in that Capacity in which he offended, namely, that of a Warden of the Company, and not a Freeman of the City of London. It is not necessary to enter into any Argument to prove this Point, as it has been twice solemnly determined, particularly in the Case of the Mayor of Doncaster. The Corporation of Doncaster consisted of a Mayor and twelve Aldermen, capital Burgesses, and three Chamberlains, called the Senior, Middle, and Junior, Chamberlains; it was the Business of the Middle-Chamberlain to receive the Rents, and give an Account to the Corporation. One Christopher Scott, who applied for a Mandamus to be restored, had misbehaved himself in the Office of Middle-Chamberlain, in not accounting to the Corporation for the Rents received by him, and

had been removed by the Corporation from the Office of capital Burgess. Among other Reasons, this Mandamus was moved for, one was, because the Offence charged upon him alluded to his Office of Chamberlain, and not of a capital Burgess; and the Court were of Opinion, though it was a good Reason to remove him from the Office of Chamberlain, it was none for removing him from the Office of capital Burgess. The same Point was determined in a more modern Instance. In Hilary, 1767, a Person was removed (he being before in two different Offices, the one of Recorder, the other of a Justice). Supposing an Offence committed as a Justice, he was removed from his Office of Recorder. He moved for a Mandamus, by which he was restored to his Office of Recorder, upon the Ground of the Objection I mentioned before. The Determination of those Cases is so full and express, that I think this Point is not now to be questioned, and for these Reasons I think the Judgement is erroneous.

Mr Justice Aston.

My Brother Ashurst having fully stated the Record, it is not necessary for me to repeat it; and I shall be very short upon this Occasion, as I entirely concur with him: But with respect of considering this as an Offence in the corporate Capacity of Samuel Plumbe, Esquire, I am of

Opinion it is not sufficient wholly to disfranchise him.

The Nature of the Offence, as stated upon the Record, is that of an Omission; it is a Charge of a Contempt at most, in not executing that Precept which was delivered to the proper Officer of the Goldsmith's Company; for that Duty to be performed did not lie upon the Defendant singly, but Notice to any other of the Wardens or Masters would have been sufficient Notice if the Precept had been so directed, and if it had been given to them, or either of them, further Notice was nugatory.

It is not stated, nor does it appear that the Defendant prevented their

summoning, it is only said and stated, they were not summoned.

There is no Case, Authority, or Dictum, in which it is said, that a single bare Omission is a Cause of Disfranchisement; nor that any single Non-attendance of an Officer (which is stronger) is so. In Respect to a Matter which is considered as a Contempt, it is held not to be a Cause of Disfranchisement: If it was a Contempt of the chief Officer, or any of the Brethren of the Corporation, which is so said in Bagg's Case, which is the first Case; and though the Words there were said to be very contemptuous, and to deserve exemplary Punishment, the Court held that to be no Cause of Disfranchisement of the Defendant Bagg; but at the End of the First Resolution were these words: If the Contempt, be it of Omission or Commission, should be a good cause of Disfranchisement, the best Citizen or Burgess might, at one Time or other, be disfranchised, which would be a great Cause of Faction and Contention in the Cities and Boroughs.

Agreeable to this Authority is the more modern Resolution of the King and Richardson, where a Non-attendance upon four occasional Courts, and one great Court, it was held by the Court of King's-Bench to be no Cause of Disfranchisement.

That there was no Instance where one Omission had been held sufficient to deprive a Man of his Freehold; for at that Rate, at Times, every Alderman and every Common-Council Man thinking it not necessary to the Constitution that he should attend particularly at that Time, and knowingly omits attending, there is not an Officer or a Freeman of the Kingdom that might not be removed or disfranchised, if that Doctrine was given Way to in such an Extent. It is to be observed, there are other Cases besides those of Non-attendance, the same as laid down in the Case of Serjeant Burland and the Corporation of Wells; in which it was determined that one Offence of Non-Attendance was not sufficient to remove him from his Office: The same was laid down in a more antient Case of the Queen and Pomfret, in 5th Modern, where it is laid down as a Distinction between public Offices that concern the Administration of Justices and private Rights: In the first, non usor was a Forfeiture; in the second, not without a special Loss or Damage by Reason of non usor.—That was a case of Non-Attendance at the Sessions. The Court were of Opinion that the Absence of a single Officer did not hinder the holding of the Court, or invalidate the Acts of the Court, and therefore his Absence does not amount to a sufficient Cause of Disfranchisement. The same Doctrine is laid down in I Hawkins, 167 and 168, and in 2d Roll's Abr. 155. If an Officer does not act at all, in that Case, his Office is to be forfeited, and so a total abandonment of Office in a Corporation has been held a Desertion intirely of the Place; but there is no Authority, as I can find, where a single Omission has been held as a Cause of Disfranchisement; but, upon the other Hand, it should be Carelessness and Negligence to the Detriment of the Corporation, and there is a Case of the King and Rookes, in Croke Charles, and a late Authority recognized in the Case of the Corporation of Wells.

Now the Presence of the Livery of this Company does not, upon the Record, appear essentially necessary to constitute the Assembly, or give Validity to their Proceedings. It is not a Case of a public Nature, touching the Administration of Justice; there is no Detriment or Damage stated or appearing to be done to the Corporation upon this Record, or that any particular Business was defeated or obstructed by their Absence: The Purposes for which they are professed to be summoned are two, the one to hear the Report of his Majesty's Answer to the Address, Remonstrance, and Petition; the other, to take into Consideration certain Resolutions and Orders of the Companies, relative to what is stated in the Precept. As to that second Part of it, it is of a quite different Import from the First; and which, upon the Pleadings, will receive an Answer of a different Nature: Therefore, considering

this Notice being given to the Livery as a Part of his corporate Duty, if left unperformed, it being a single Instance of Omission, I should think it not a Cause of Disfranchisement; and the stating it as a wilful Refusal, is nothing more than the Consequence of Law upon those facts which are stated; and if the facts do not warrant it, that Consequence is ill drawn.

As to the second Part of this Precept, supposing it still to be in the corporate Capacity of the Defendant, which is, to take into Consideration the Resolutions that have been mentioned in the Plea, I answer it in the Manner as has been stated from the Record: By the Resolution of the Wardens and the Court of Assistants, that the Livery of the Company should not be summoned, but upon such particular Occasions which relate to Elections, and that the Livery of the Goldsmith's Company never had it in their Power to take into Consideration any Orders of the Courts of Assistants: What Answer is given to this? That Defendant, in his own Wrong, and without Cause by him specially alledged, was guilty. Now what is the finding upon this? That he is guilty of the Charge in the Information, that finding is improper; for if he is guilty of the Charge in the Information, in not giving Notice of the Precept, yet if he had that Cause for not doing so, it ought to have been found he was guilty without cause by him specially alledged in his Plea; and the Judgement which pursues this is likewise bad, for the Judgement is, that he be wholly disfranchised, discharged, and removed, from his Office of Freeman, and from the Liberties and Franchises of the said City: Therefore, if a single Omission of a mere ministerial Act is not sufficient Cause of Disfranchisement, the Information is bad; yet if it could affect a Party in that Character, in which he was bound only to obey that Precept, and not in any other Character distinct from that, and that the Duty and Office of a Warden and Freeman are distinct, as appears from the Manner of the allegation in the Information and in the Replication. which states it distinctly to be both against his Duty as a Freeman, and against his Duty as Warden of the Company, and therefore, if it was an Offence in his corporate Capacity, sufficient for Disfranchisement, yet it was only to disfranchise him in the Character of a Warden, and had no Relation to his general Rights as a Freeman of the City of London. I shall not repeat those Cases which my Brother Ashurst has mentioned; they are both in Point; that in Lord Raymond, respecting Christopher Scott, being removed from the Office of Burgess for an Offence as Chamberlain, and the Case of Mr Serjeant Burland, being removed from his Office of Recorder, I think they are both in Point.

I shall now come briefly to the other Part of it, upon which I must say, that in my Opinion there is no Charge at all in a corporate Capacity, for the Right of petitioning is the Right of every Man, it is a mere Matter of Indifference. I may say, it is a Matter in which People have a Right to vary in their Opinions, and in which the Livery are not bound to give

their Opinion, whether the Remonstrance was proper or not, or whether the Matter or Manner of it, which was stated in the Pleadings was proper or not. As a Body, every Man belonging to it may, if he pleases, meet; for instance, if the Sheriff was to summon the Freeholders of a County to meet to consider of such a Petition, they may or may not attend, they are not guilty of a Crime. A Liveryman is guilty of no Contempt, and is not punishable for it, if he does not attend, as they were not bound to hear the King's Answer: If a nugatory Matter, how can it be an Offence in his corporate Capacity when the Offence either of not attending to vote for the Petition or Remonstrance, or not attending to hear the King's Answer, would be no Offence at all in them? Therefore I think it does not relate at all to the Livery of this Company in their corporate Capacity, no more than it does relate to any other Person in the City of London. With respect to the second Part in the Pleadings, I think they have given no Answer to the Cause shewn: If it is true that the Court of Assistants had made such Orders as are stated in the Plea, and as the Defendant has pleaded, and they have no Authority to call the Livery upon such Occasions, in Order to consider of such Resolutions, as it was traversed and expressly found in the manner it was, I think the Judgement upon the Whole is bad, because it includes the discharging this Man from an Office which is not at all concerned with the Breach of Duty in another Character, supposing he was guilty of it. I am therefore of Opinion, for these Reasons, the Judgement is erroneous.

Lord Chief Baron.

I am of the same Opinion with my two Brothers, who have spoken so fully upon this Occasion, therefore I think the Judgement ought to be reversed. The Freedom of so great a City as this is a valuable Franchise, the Consequence of which is, no Man ought to be deprived of it unless for some great Offence: There are three Sorts of Offences which might be a Cause of Disfranchisement, as in the case of the King and Richardson, Something must be done which is of Detriment to the Corporation, or, though they may have no Relation to the particular Office he is in, yet are of themselves of so infamous a Nature as to render the Person unfit to execute any public Franchise. The second is where he acts clearly against the Oath and Duty of his Office as a Corporator, where such Duties are annexed to his Franchise or Office. The third Sort of Offence for which an Officer in a Corporation may be removed or disfranchised is of a mixed Nature, as being an Offence not only against the Duty of his Office but also a Matter indictable at Law. In Bagg's Case, 11th Report, it is mentioned what are proper causes of Disfranchisement. Those ought to be grounded upon an Act against the Duty of a Citizen or Burgess, and against the Priveleges or public Good of that City or Borough whereof he is a Citizen or Burgess, and against his Oath as a

sworn Freeman of this City or Borough; and therefore upon these Principles it is the Court determined that speaking opprobrious Words of an Alderman or great Magistrate of the Corporation is not an Offence for which he ought to be disfranchised, and said that a Custom to disfranchise for speaking opprobrious Words is void: To prove this Position, I refer to the Cases in 1st Ventris, 3d Keeble, 798, 811, and 12. Now, if these be the Rules laid down in the Law Books, in this Information, I am of opinion, there is no Offence at all stated for which the Court have a Power of Disfranchisement.

In Order to shew that he was guilty of any Disobedience, the first Thing to shew is—that the Mayor had a Power to command him by that Precept which they say he has disobeyed, likewise they should shew, that by some Custom, Charter, or Bye-Law, the Mayor had a Power to summon the Livery for any particular Purpose, besides that of choosing Magistrates; then they ought to have stated and shewn it was his Duty, by some such Charter, Custom, or Bye-Law, to have obeyed the Precept of the Mayor, for that Purpose they ought also to go farther, and shew the Defendant had neglected to do that Duty, and that such Neglect was

prejudicial to the Corporation.

If the Mayor had a Power at all of summoning the Livery for any purpose but that of choosing Magistrates it must be for some corporate Purpose: Now I do not find here, by this Summons it appears to be for any corporate Purpose whatever. The Purposes set forth in the Information are, for the Livery to receive the Report of his Majesty's Answer to their humble Address, Remonstrance, and Petition; the other Part is to take into Consideration some late Regulations and Orders of the Courts of Assistants of the Grocers', Weavers', and Goldsmith's Companies. Receiving the Report of the King's Answer to the Remonstrance and Petition could be no corporate Purpose, for the Livery could not either address, remonstrate, or petition, as a corporate Body: For, as I find by all the Instances, those who meet for corporate Purposes, are the Mayor, Commonalty, and Citizens, of the City of London, and in their corporate Name, no mention at all is made of the Livery, and therefore the Address of the Livery can be only like the Address of any other Individual, as Part of the Body.

Then, with Respect to the latter point, the taking into Consideration the Resolutions, and Orders of the Court of Assistants of the three Companies, it does not appear by the Information what these Resolutions were, neither does it shew that the Livery had a Power of revising any Act done by these Companies. What therefore could the Livery do upon those Purposes set forth in the Information, either with respect to hearing the King's Answer to the Address and Remonstrance, or

revising the Orders and Resolutions of the three Companies.

Suppose, for Argument Sake, the Mayor had a Power of summoning them for such Purposes, (which is by no means clear,) the next Rule for Disfranchisement is, something must be done to the Prejudice of the Corporation: Now the Information does not alledge they were prevented from meeting by any Act done by him; in Reality no Act is charged to be done by him, neither is it charged that the Corporation received any Prejudice from any Act of the Defendant or Neglect, only it is objected he did as much as in him lay to prevent it.—That he did so much as in him lay does not appear, nor is it stated properly, and besides it is not alledged they did not meet, nor that the Corporation received any Prejudice by it, now any Attempts therefore to do a Prejudice if they were not carried into Execution are no Cause of Disfranchisement, as appears in Bagg's Case, as I mentioned before, in 11 Coke, 98; it says there, if any Officer of a Corporation intends, endeavours, or conspires, to do any Thing against his Duty, but does not execute it, it is no Cause at all of Disfranchisement.

In the next Place, supposing this was a Neglect, or Breach of Duty, in the Defendant, it was in another Capacity, as Warden of the Company of Goldsmiths, and not as a Freeman; for, as a Freeman, it is not stated or pretended to be any Offence in him not to summon the Livery, for it was not a Part of the Business of a Freeman; but it is stated in the Information as contrary to his Duty as a Warden; for this Point the Case of the Mayor of Doncaster is an Answer directly in Point, that for an Offence committed as Chamberlain a Man could not

be deprived of the Office of Capital Burgess.

But one Argument in this Case was, and it was so objected, we are obliged to take Notice of the Customs of the City and the City Courts, and because the Appellant Jurisdiction must proceed by the same Rule as the inferior Court. In Answer to this, I take it that it can only be such Customs of the City, as we are instructed in by the inferior Court, by the Mouth of the Recorder, according to the Case in Lord Hobard, 86; there the Question was, whether it was such a Sort of Custom alledged as ought to be certified by the Mouth of the Recorder. In that Case, it was said, the Privilege of certifying is only to be understood of such Customs as are, in the Nature of them, local, and particular laws of that City, and general to all the Citizens, which differs from the general Law of the Kingdom as foreign Attachments, and some other things named in the Case. And it says some Customs are likewise confirmed by Statute, and taken Notice of by the Courts of Law: there is no Allegation of any such Custom in this Case, it is not sufficient to set forth a Bye-Law, without alledging the Custom upon which that Bye-Law is founded. They need not set forth the Right the City had to make Bye-Laws, but they must set forth the Bye-Law; as, in the Case of Harrison and Evans, they did not set forth the Bye-Law, which gave the Penalty for not taking Office of Sheriff upon him, and therefore they did not recover. And these Customs, as I said before, Lord Hobard called the lex loci, and they are, as I said before, the Common Law of

the City, and therefore they should prove that to be the Common Law of the City by Precedents, in the same manner as the Common Law of the Land is shewn by Precedents, like the Case in 1st Levinz's of Cole and Green, upon a Writ of Error brought upon a Judgement of the Court of King's-Bench: The Question was, Whether the Commissioners ought to give the same Judgement as the Court below ought to have given at first, it was held they ought, and Judgement was so given upon the Writ of Error, and though no Precedents were produced of such a thing having been done before, yet the Custom of London must be taken to be according to the Common Law of the Land, of which no Precedent was to the contrary, and upon this all the Judges have agreed. Now, to apply this case to the present, here is not produced any Precedent to shew the Mayor and Alderman had a Right, by Charter or Bye-Law, to disfranchise any Freemen, without alledging an Offence against him for which he ought, or they had a Power, to disfranchise him, and that is determined by the Common Law of the Land, that every such Judgement is illegal, and ought to be reversed.

These Observations may likewise be made upon it, the joining Issue upon the whole Plea and averring that he has done it in his own Wrong; that was a fact for the Jury to try and the finding of the Jury is not a sufficient finding upon that, so in a Case of an Action of Assault, some Assault is pleaded, the Plaintiff in his Replication says he did it in his own Wrong, the Point is left open to the Jury whether he committed the Assault in the Declaration, he does not negative the Plea and it is not an Answer that the Plea admitted there was an Assault. I mentioned the other Objection before, that the Offence was stated only as a Warden of the Company of Goldsmiths, therefore they had no Right to remove him from that other Franchise of the Freedom of the City of London. For these Reasons I entirely concur with my

Brothers this Judgement ought to be reversed.

Lord Chief Justice De Grey.

I have been under some Difficulties in forming my Opinion in this Case, from the Nature of the Burthen. Our Commission is, to see whether there are any Errors in the Record.

The Record consists of the Information and the Plea. The Information says that the Defendant has forfeited his Franchise, by wilfully and contemptuously refusing to summon the Livery, according to the Precept.

The Defendant admits the Whole, does not deny the Fact, but alledges new Matter in Excuse: and the Informer, the Common-Serjeant, in Reply to this, says, it was not so; It was of the Defendant's own Wrong, and not for the Cause alledged.

The Effect of which Replication I take to be Double, as it were; for the Plea admits the Truth of the Charge contained in the Information, which puts the Defendant upon proving Facts in his Justification, which

are not denied by the Replication.—The Verdict, by finding the Defendant guilty of the Premises contained in the Information, and stopping there, has found what was not denied, and the Jury have said Nothing as to the Question really in Issue.—And therefore when we are to examine the Record, to see whether there are any Errors in the Record, we must first be told of what the Record consists; for if the Jury meant to negative the Facts in the Justification, and say they were not true, it is to be considered as if it was expunged out of the Record, and then the Record will consist of the Information, Verdict, and Judgement. But, if the Jury did not mean to negative the Facts, but only admit the Facts, to be true, and were of Opinion it did not amount to an Excuse, then the Record consists of the Information, the Plea, the Verdict, and the Judgement. And therefore, strictly speaking, (though I don't mean to give a decided Opinion upon the Point, because I think we have taken a wiser Course) a Method should have been taken to rectify that Verdict, and have the Matter better ascertained. But, in Order to avoid more Litigation, and not disturb the City in a new Enquiry into Questions of this Sort, my Lord Chief Baron and my Brothers are of Opinion, with which I entirely concur, that we ought to pass over Difficulties of that Sort, if we can, and give an Opinion upon the Merits of the Question between the Parties; and we can only do that, by taking it as my Lord and Brothers have in both ways; and supposing the Jury did in the first Place mean to negative the Plea, and say the Facts are not true; and in the next place to say, if they were true, what their Opinion was upon the Result of the Whole of the Record.

Now if the Jury meant to falsify the Plea, in Point of Fact, it must be laid out of the Case, and the Law must be collected from the Prayer

of the Information, the Verdict, and Judgement.

The Objection to the Judgement is, the Charge is expressed in so vague and uncertain a Manner, that if the Defendant had demurred to it, and all the Facts contained in the Information were not to be taken as true, they cannot warrant the Judgement given; that is the Objection made: And it is certainly true in Point of Law, that in all criminal Charges the Circumstances constituting the Crime must be so stated and described, if they should be so admitted and found, that the Judgement must be clearly understood and implied. It is so in all Indictments and Common-Law Offences, where it consists of a Description of the Crime, or the technical Mode of expressing it. It is so in all Offences by the Statute-Law, all which go to make the Offence imputed must be set forth. It is the same in my Opinion in Corporations, where, if any Offences are supposed to be committed against the Corporation by any Member violating his Duty, or the Rights of the City or Borough by the general Provisions of a Bye-Law, or by the Terms of a Charter, or ancient Usage of the City or Borough, they must be described in precise and positive Terms, for this Reason: If denied

in Point of Fact, they are to be sent to a Jury to be tried—If denied in Point of Law, it would appear to the Court that the Court may give Judgement upon it.—The Act done must appear. It is against the Oath and Duty of a Freeman, and against the Duty of a Warden of his Company, and which are implied to be in Breach of that tacit Condition which is by Law annexed to each Office. And this Act, this Offence, supposed to be incurred, if I may so call it, is the wilful refusing or neglecting to obey a Precept directed to him, for the Purpose of summoning the Livery of the Goldsmiths' Company, for the Purposes mentioned in the Precept. If this was in any other Place or Court but the City of London, it would be impossible to infer a Crime of Forfeiture, or indeed any other.

To judge of the Nature of the Crime, it will be necessary to see the Authority of the Mayor to call the Livery together upon this particular Occasion, to see whether it is the Duty of a Warden or Freeman to summon the Livery upon this Occasion, and the Obligation of the Livery to attend. The Court ought to see the Constitution of the Livery Companies, the Duty and Office of the Master and Wardens upon the Subject. They ought to know the Oath of a Freeman, they ought in Point of Fact to know what the Remonstrance was, that was only referred to, and the Relation it bore to any corporate Purposes of the City, or that specific Company; who the Court of Assistants are, their authority to make Orders, and the Orders that are to be the Subject of Consideration, and the Authority of the Livery of this Company to supervise the Orders of their own and of the two other Companies; and as the Conclusion of the Information is, that by his Conduct the Defendant forfeited the Franchises of the City, how is it possible for any Man living to form an Opinion whether that Franchise is forfeited, without seeing what that Franchise is, and the particular Acts which he has been guilty of to forfeit it? therefore at least we should be acquainted with these Principles and of these Circumstances whatever they are. No conclusion can be drawn as the Information now stands of itself, for it is ex facto oritur jus, and therefore it would be thus in any other Court, or any other Place or Borough. It has been said it is not so in the City of London for two Considerations, one is, that the Customs of the City of London are a Part of the general Law of the Land, and taken judicial Notice of by the King's Courts, and that these Proceedings are transacted in the City Courts, where the Rights of the City are well known and understood, and that they must consequently be well known by the Court of Appellant Jurisdiction.

Now if they were to be taken in the full Extent and Latitude, in which these Propositions are laid down, Nothing can be more arbitrary than the Courts established in this City, Nothing can be more miserable and dependent than the Citizens that live under them; but that is not the Case, for without now drawing the exact Line of judicial Cognisance upon this Point, there are certain Distinctions to be taken; Courts of Justice may know the general Constitution of the City; they may know

the general Rights established by Charter and Usage, and particularly by Act of Parliament; they may know that the Mayor is the Head of the Body, and presides and superintends, and has a general executive Power; they may know that the Court of Aldermen forms a permanent Magistracy, and have certain other Powers and Rights, both with regard to Elections, and some of the greater Parts of the executive Power of Government; they may likewise know the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Councilmen form the representative Body of the City, and can make Laws to bind the Whole; and at the same Time may know there are certain valuable Priveleges and Franchises still remaining in the Freemen at large, which are not given up: They may likewise, for ought I know, take Notice there are such Things as Livery Companies, and that they do now at this Time bear some Relation to the general Body, that they are subordinate and auxiliary to it, and that therefore now they may owe a certain Duty to the Mayor by Usage; I believe they are bound by Acts of Common-Council particularly affecting them. By Act of Parliament they have a great and very large Share in the Election of Magistrates; all this to be sure the Courts of Westminster-Hall are bound to take Notice of; they may therefore be so far Subjects of judicial Cognisance; but I never did hear, nor can I find, and I should be very sorry to find, that I am bound to take judicial Notice which of these Companies are for Instance incorporated and which not, because I have no Means of knowing which of them have a Livery and which not; the Subdivisions of their Powers among themselves, in whom in each subordinate Company the Power of making Laws to regulate their own Company lies; the Authority of the Masters, Wardens, and Assistants; these properly make no Part of the Customs of the City of London, because thus far we know, that the Constitution of the City of London does not contain these Companies, I mean originally, and from their Charters and prescriptive Rights; it is by subsequent Accident they came now to bear the Relation they do to their Companies as Livery. The Livery are not formed out of their corporate Body, some of them are supposed to have existed immemorially, they are not created by the King, but if it was a Grant from the King, they are not essential to the Constitution, but might exist independently of it; therefore whatever their constituent Parts, their Obligations, Duties, Powers, Customs, and Rights are, either as altogether, or as Individuals, they are no Part of the City Customs or Rights, but a subordinate, detached, and independent Body; I mean independent with Regard to the original Constitution. Independent they may be in other Respects, therefore are of such a Nature as cannot be known of Course, not even to the Courts of the City, therefore the whole must be set forth in the Pleadings, that it might be tried by the Jury if they disputed the Fact, and if they disputed the Law, that might be properly determined by the Court. So with Regard to the general local Laws and Customs of the City, they may be taken Notice

of, such as was alluded to by my Lord Chief Baron, as foreign Attachments, and many others; but I do not understand we have any judicial Knowledge of the particular Rights or of the Acts of the Common-Council, of their Bye-Laws, of their prescriptive Rights, and particular Duties, or of their Rights to particular Exemptions, much less have we judicial Knowledge of all (even the City Courts themselves have not) the particular subordinate Rights of Fraternities, Companies, and Guilds, which make a Part of the City, though not a Part of the Corporation of the City originally, nor of their subordinate Powers, Duties, and Offices; these we know Nothing of; but admitting all this to be the Case, it will not serve the present Purpose; for they are not so much the general Laws and Customs as we want to be informed of, as they are Facts; Therefore admit all the Knowledge ascribed to us, we cannot know what the Remonstrance was, which was necessary for us to know, to judge of the Crime. The Livery might know it, but we don't know it; we don't know how it related to the corporate Business of the City; nor whether it related, or in what Manner, to the Affairs of this particular Company. We don't know what the Orders and Resolutions were, that the Livery Companies were summoned to consider of; they might be bad, or valid, or questionable of themselves; therefore it is impossible, as this Charge stands, taking it upon the Information only, to infer any Crime in any Court; but taking all this to be, as suppose it may be, supplied by Facts in the Plea, then to be sure, as the Truth of the Case is there disclosed, it would make one History, out of which Record we are to judge of the Law.

Now did the Jury mean to falsify the Facts in the Plea? You will see they did not; but supposing them to be true and disallowed, it is an Excuse; then the Case stands as mentioned without going into the Particulars of it, which are tolerably well known. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens, having presented an Address, Remonstrance, and Petition, it was answered by the King, and taken Notice of by the two Houses of Parliament, and printed in the public Papers, and that was what the Plea alluded to; that the Company of Goldsmiths is a Livery-Company, and that the Court of Assistants have a Power of making Bye-Laws, and before the issuing of the Lord-Mayor's Precept they did make a Law, that for the future the Wardens of the said Company should not summon the Livery to attend at any Meeting in the Guildhall of the said City, except for the Purpose of Elections, without Leave of the Wardens and Assistants; and I believe it was after this Precept was issued, but before it was served, they made a particular Law that this particular Precept should not be served, or that the Livery should not attend, and the Plea denies that the Lord-Mayor had any Authority to issue such Precept, and the Livery of the said Company never had any Power or Authority to take into Consideration any Resolutions or Orders of the Court of Assistants of the said Company, and the Livery

ought not to be summoned upon it, and the Lord-Mayor had no Authority

to issue the said Precept to summon them.

This Plea is now to be connected with the Charge in the Information. By the Judgement upon this Information the Defendant has been disfranchised and deprived of all his Offices in the City. Can this therefore be supported in Point of Law? The Purpose of the Precept and Business to be done is now disclosed, and depends upon this, whether the Warden was bound to execute this Precept, and whether, if not executed, he is guilty of such Contempt as amounts to a Forfeiture of his Offices? Now there is Nothing in Law more defined or better understood than the Rules by which the Powers of corporate Bodies are to be exercised; and they have no Power but under their Charter, or by Prescription, or in some few Instances by Act of Parliament, or the general Rules of Law applied to them. They cannot go beyond their Authority and its incidental Consequences, that is most clear, and the governing Power, whatever it is, can no more impose Demands beyond the Constitutional Authority than the governed can disobey any within As the whole Body must keep within the Limits of its Authority, so must every derivative Part of it, so must the Officer confine himself to his Duty in the Exercise of the Power given him, and the different Parts of the Constitution, each having their peculiar Department, all must be subservient to the Good of the Whole; now the Head can no more compel any particular Part of the Corporation to meet but for the Purpose of doing such Business which by the Constitution belongs to such Part than any other Man. If such I aw is issued contrary to the Constitution of the City, as such it is void, that is, it can derive no Authority from the Constitution of the City or Corporation any more than it would from the Authority of a private Man. It is not comparative, at least it is not compulsive, and as the one has no Power to command the other is under no Obligation to obey, the Head acting without Authority acts only as an individual summoning Officer; his Summons has no Authority, and if they do meet they do not meet corporaliter, but as a voluntary Assembly of Individuals.—Now where the Business of the Meeting appears upon the Precept itself, and it appears that the Business of the particular Bodies summoned is not a Subject for a Summons, and the Officer will take that upon himself at his Peril, it breaks no Duty of the inferior Officer in not serving it, nor do the Livery break any Duty in not obeying it.—The Officer may summon, the Body may meet, but in doing so they do not act in their respective corporate Capacities, in these Cases, for the two Purposes mentioned, to receive the King's Answer, and to take into Consideration the Orders of their own and the three other Companies. It has been truly said, every Body has a Right by our Constitution to petition the Sovereign. The Lord-Mayor and Aldermen have a Right as Individuals to petition the Sovereign; nay they may have a Right, since they have now as a Body certain Rights given them,

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particularly by the late Act of Parliament, giving the Power of Elections, they have given to them by a legislative Act a certain Right (I do not know how to call it corporate Right, but a certain Right belonging to that Meeting) the Right of Elections, and therefore I think a Body might possibly suppose a Case in which the Lord-Mayor, Aldermen, and Livery, as such, might have some Business upon which they might think proper to address the Crown, and if they did so, if such Precept was issued to the Warden it would be his Duty to obey it, there it would appear to be, I cannot say a corporate Purpose, but a legal Business to be transacted legally, and if a Warden was to disobey such an Order as that, he would offend as Warden, there is no Doubt about that, but the Question is, what is to be done where it appears the Subject of their Meeting is not the particular Business of that Body nor even the particular Business of the City, but relates to supposed national Grievances, which is the Concern of the Citizens as Subjects and Liverymen, as it concerns every Body to present a Petition to the Sovereign, but it has Nothing to do with the corporate Capacity of the City, and Nothing to do with the collective Character of the Livery, but it might be a matter equally relative to the Subject at large; consequently it is as clear as the Sun they

could not meet upon this Subject corporaliter.

The other Purpose is for taking into Consideration the Orders and Resolutions of the Court of Assistants of the Company of Goldsmiths, That the Court of Assistants have a Power of making Bye-Laws for the Regulation of their respective Governments, we may go so far as to say, though the Court of Assistants have a Power of making Laws for the Government of the Company, they have not a Power of restraining any Part of that Company from doing that which is a Right within themselves; and if they were to make a Law that they were not to attend at Elections, that could not be justified. But here appears to be a Law made; I will suppose it legal, and suppose this Precept issued to the Livery of that Company to take into Consideration the Resolutions and Orders of themselves and two other Companies. How absurd is it to suppose this Company had a Right to take into Consideration the Orders of the two other Companies? but it seems equally absurd to suppose the Livery had a Right to supervise and controul the Laws of the Legislative Body of their own Company. If this was a Precept of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Council, (I don't mean to lay it down as a Law, but to illustrate the Argument) to require this Company to meet in Order for them to be heard, why such Orders they had made should be rescinded, or any Orders made by the general legislative Power of the City or of People who could make Laws binding upon the Companies, it might be another Thing, perhaps they ought to have had Notice of such Meeting, and perhaps it might be in their Option to have attended. But it is said the not serving such a Precept as this does not break any Duty of the Defendant as Warden of the Company.

Whether it was safe, or prudent, or respectful, to throw the Precept aside, or disregard it, is not now the Question. Whether he would have been guilty of any particular Disregard to the Head of the Corporation, is not the Question. But the Question is, whether he has been guilty of such Offence as to forfeit all his Rights and Franchises in the City. It has been truly said by my Lord Chief Baron, and my Brothers, it is not every Offence which will forfeit the Right; it must be that Offence which shews he has broken his Duty in the Character in which he was to Act, or a wilful Contumacy, which renders him unfit to hold the Office he has so abused; that is the Rule of Law. Now can any Man alive say upon this Record (and that is a Fact now to be collected from the Whole) it was a wilful Contumacy to forbear executing the Precept, when the governing Part of his Company by which he was (I do not know whether by Oath but) by his Duty, to obey, had forbid him to execute. How could he possibly execute it? You find, if he did, he ran the Hazard of forfeiting all he could to the Company. If he did not, is he to be called in Question by the City? But it is said this is a Case in which there might arise in the breast of a cautious Man other doubts. Is there Nothing in the Nature of these Proceedings taken into Consideration? What was stated in the Plea, the Address, Remonstrance, and Petition? What was said by the King in Answer? What was done by the two Houses of Parliament? And what was done by his own Company to shew there was a Doubt in the Mind of the Defendant? Can any Man, in his own private Opinion say, these collateral Circumstances might not raise a reasonable Doubt in the Mind of a cautious Man, whether he should, or not, act upon this Occasion? Therefore if there was any such Doubt, it was impossible to say this was a wilful Contumacy in forbearing to execute the Precept of the Mayor.

But to go one step farther, we will take it in every Point and Light of the Case; Supposing it to be the Case, that he has offended and been guilty of a crime, so as to forfeit an office: This Gentleman had three Characters in him, a Freeman of the City, an Alderman, and a Warden of a Company. Now the Rule of Law is most clear in this Point, and there cannot, I think, be a Difference of Opinion about it, that in all Offences of this Sort, punietur in eo quo deliquit, no Person is to be punished but in the Capacity in which he has offended. As an Alderman, he could not have offended; as a Warden of the Company, he could not execute the Precept; as a Freeman, he could not offend; because that is a distinct Character. It is an indefinite general Right, and not a Right relative to any particular Parts of the City. The Mayor, in issuing his Precept, must direct it to the proper Officer pointed out by the Constitution; where the Constitution has appointed an Officer to serve the Precept, the Mayor cannot direct it to another; and if the Warden was not the proper Person here, the Mayor could not send it to a Freeman: Nay, he could not send it to a Warden in the

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Character of a Freeman; if it had been received in that Character it could not be executed: if executed in that Character it could not be obeyed; and the not obeying it would not be a Disobedience which could possibly be a Crime: They might have attended if they pleased, but they were not obliged to attend upon an irregular summons.

Now, there is no Principle, nor any Precedent, which can warrant the Judgement given in this Case. There is not in the Books so much as an Idea, as I can find, but the Reverse, for separating the Member of a Company from the Body at large, because he has offended in a subordinate particular Part of the Body. He may forfeit an Office for betraying it with all its Incidents and Dependencies, but not a distant and independent Franchise. Now it has appeared, not only that his Franchise as a Citizen is distinct from the Character of a Warden, but the Company itself is independent, except for a particular Purpose, as I mentioned before, even of the City itself; and therefore a Man may be an honest Freeman, an upright Alderman of the City, and a very careless Warden of a Company. It seems to be a monstrous Proposition to say, because he forbore to issue this Precept he has forfeited all these independent valuable Rights upon which his Fortune and Livelihood depend, and that of his Family; and that he has forfeited all his permanent Rights of a Citizen, his setting up, continuing, or changing his Trade, all is gone: the antient Exemption from Duties belonging to a Freeman, all is gone: the Interest his Wife and Children have in the Distribution of intestate Estates by the Custom of the City, all is gone: All the Interest his Children had in Orphans Estates, all is gone: And all the Rights and lucrative Offices of the City he has forfeited the Capacity of taking upon him; and what is more, he has forfeited his Franchise, of being a Representive in Parliament; and all this for that being imputed to him as illegal, which we, in this Part of the Cause, suppose to be legal. These Rights are too valuable to be dealt with so very lightly, to be subject to such forfeiture upon a single Omission of executing such a Precept, he being in such an Office, and that he should lose the Rights of a Freeman at large.

Therefore I agree with my Lord Chief Baron, and my Brothers, that

this Judgement is erroneous, and ought to be reversed.

XXXIX

NELSON'S FUNERAL

Records + 138, pp. 35-6.

21st January 1806.

The Master and Wardens State that on the invitation of a special Court of Aldermen holden on the 24th day of December last for this



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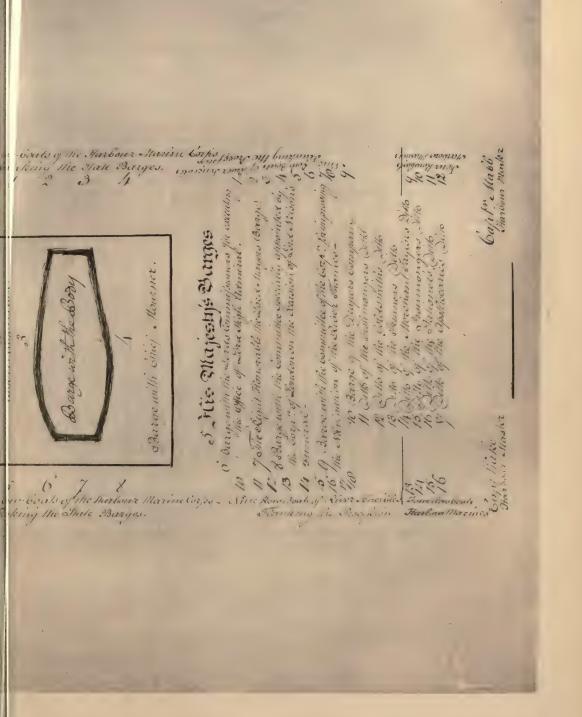
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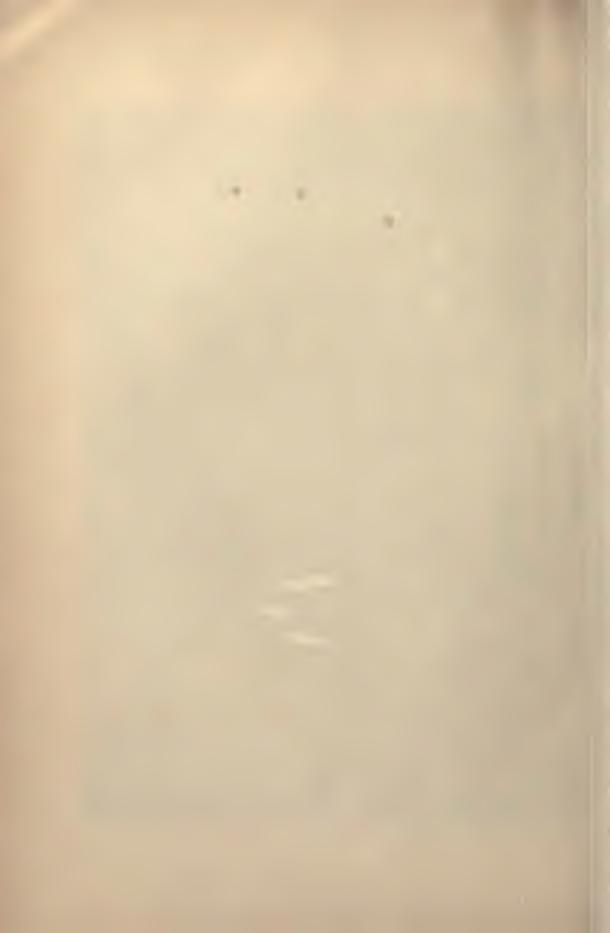
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Company to attend in their Barge on Wednesday the 8th day of this Month to accompany the Lord Mayor in the procession by water for the funeral of the late Vice Admiral Horatio Lord Viscount Nelson many of the members of this Court and Fifteen of the Senior Liverymen being as many as the Barge could conveniently accommodate met at this Hall on the 8th day of this Month in mourning at 8 o'Clock in the morning and proceeded to the King's Stairs at the Tower, where they embarked on board the Barge the Colours on which were mounted half staff high and the Porters and Bargemaster were dressed with mourning scarfs and the Company's staffs covered with Black Crape and each of the Watermen had a Black Crape capband and thus proceeded to Greenwich and then returned with the Procession to Whitehall Stairs where the Corpse was Landed and carried to the Admiralty and this Company returned in their Barge to the Steel yard, all which is approved by this Court and it is ordered that the order of the Procession shall be entered on the Records of the Company after the proceedings of this Court.

XL A

AN ACCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE INAUGU-RATION OF SIR JAMES SANDERSON AS MAYOR NOV: 8, 1792.

This being the day for Swearing in the R^t Honble Sir James Sanderson Kn^t the L^d Mayor elect into his office, and he having nominated 16 of the Assistants and Livery of The Drapers' Company to attend him on this occasion, His Lordship and 16 gentlemen of the Drapers' Company met at Drapers' Hall abt 11 o'clock the Lord Mayor, Sheriff and several of the Aldermen and City Officers and 16 gentlemen of the Grocers Company, and proceeded thence to The Mansion House where they were hospitably entertained at breakfast with hot roast beef, cakes &c according to usage. The Lord Mayor sat at the right hand side, the Lord Mayor elect sat on the left hand side at the head of one table where the Sheriffs and Aldermen sat; their Lordships' respective chaplains sat at the bottom of the said table, and the Master of the Grocers' Company and Master of the Drapers' Company sat at the head of the other table, at which the gentlemen of the two Companies were placed, the Grocers on the right hand and the Drapers on the left hand side.

¹ This was because the outgoing Mayor, John Hopkins, was a member of the Grocers' Company.

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The names of the Gentlemen of the Drapers' Company were

Court.

Mr Fourdrinier, Master,	M' Collett
Mr Herbert, Warden.	Mr Foster.
Mr Depy Brown,	Mr North
Mr Depy Wrench.	

Livery.

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Mr Soward Jung	9.	Mr Jennings	3.
Mr Edridge	í.	Mr Curtis	4.
Mr Rigby	2.	Mr Lowden	5.
Mr March	6.	Mr Twidall	8.
Mr Iones	7.		

The Lord Mayor, the Lord Mayor Elect, Sheriffs Aldermen and the Gentlemen of the two Companies proceeded from the Mansion House about 1 oclock to the Guildhall. The Companies' officers walked first with their staves, next the Clerks of the two Companies in their gowns, the gentlemen of the two Companies in their Foins gowns, and after them the Lord Mayor and the Lord Mayor Elect and the Aldermen and Sheriffs in their carriages. When the Companies' officers came to the Guildhall they proceeded to the steps leading up to the Mayor's Court and there posted themselves, next to them the Clerks of the two Companies, then the Gentlemen of the two Companies on either side, the Grocers taking the right hand and the Drapers the left hand side, and thereby made a lane from the Great Door of the Hall to the Steps; and the Lord Mayor and the Lord Mayor Elect and the Aldermen walked through to the Council Chamber, After which the members of both the Companies, attended by their officers went to the Husstings to wait for their Lordships. After some short stay in the Council Chamber the Lord Mayor and the Lord Mayor Elect, the Sheriffs and Aldermen passed to the Husstings, with their officers preceeding them. When the Lord Mayor and officers had taken their places upon the Husstings and the gentlemen of each Company placed as before viz the Grocers on the right and the Drapers on the left, proclamation being made for silence the Lord Mayor Elect was called to take upon him his office, and the Town Clerk kneeling on a cushion administered the Oaths of Office and allegiance and supremacy to the Lord Mayor Elect, who subscribed the Oaths.

Then the late Lord Mayor surrendered the chair to the new Lord Mayor and sat on his left hand with the Alderman and Sheriffs on either side and the gentlemen of the two Companies and their officers then

I am informed that to-day there is no rule as to the place to be taken by members of the Companies to which the Mayor and the Mayor elect belong.

THE COMPANY'S BARGE, 1780. FROM A PICTURE AT DRAPERS' HALL.



changed sides, the Drapers being on the right and the Grocers on the left hand side; and the chamberlain on his knee presented the purse, sceptre and seals to the late Lord Mayor who delivered them over to the new Lord Mayor, and his Lordship returned them again to the Chamberlain, and the Swordbearer presented his sword in like manner, which was likewise returned to him. Which ceremony being ended, after the Lord Mayor, the late Lord Mayor the Aldermen and Sheriffs had withdrawn a short time into the Council Chamber, the Drapers and Grocers their clerks and officers went before the Lord Mayor, the late Lord Mayor the Aldermen and Sheriffs in the same order and manner in which they had come to Guildhall, the Drapers taking the right hand the Grocers the left, up King Street and along Cheapside to the Mansion House, where the gentlemen of the two Companies and their officers formed a lane in the Great Entrance Hall, the Drapers on the right, the Grocers on the left hand side, through which the Lord Mayor, the late Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs passed. After which the whole party were grandly entertained at dinner at the Mansion House at the expense of the Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor sat at the right hand side and the late Lord Mayor at the left hand side of the head of one table, and the Drapers were placed on the right hand side and the Grocers on the left hand side of the other table.

XL B

A TRANSCRIPT OF THE PROCEDURE AT THE INAUGU-RATION PROCESSION OF JOHN THOMAS THORP, MAYOR, 1820.¹

Records + 139, pp. 126, 128.

Tuesday 10th October 1820.

The Master and Wardens report that they have received a Letter from Mr Alderman Thorp informing them of his having been elected to serve the Office of chief Magistrate of the City of London for the year ensuing, which Letter is now read as follows—vizt.

'To the Master Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Worshipful

Company of Drapers.'

Gentlemen'

'Having had the honor of being elected by my fellow-Citizens to the high Office of Lord Mayor for the year ensuing I beg leave most respectfully to request the same kind support and assistance

¹ Cf. 000·3 for original letters of the Mayor elect and other details and for the procedure on his retiring from office in 1821.

400 Procession of Sir T. Thorpe, 1820

in that Situation which my brethren the Drapers have afforded to my Predecessors under similar circumstances.

'I have the honor to remain

6 Gentlemen

'Your faithful humble Servant (signed) JOHN THOMAS THORP.'

Resolved that this Court is desirous of shewing his Lordship every mark of respect which may be conformable with the ancient usages of this Company as qualified by modern practice.

Ordered that it be referred to the Master and Wardens to give such orders and to take such steps for carrying the foregoing Resolution into

effect as may appear to them most proper.

Thursday 23rd November 1820.

The Master and Wardens report that in pursuance of the Resolution of the Court of Assistants of the 10th of October 1820 expressing the desire of the Court to shew every mark of respect to the Right Honorable John Thomas Thorp, who had been elected to serve the office of Lord Mayor for the year ensuing which might be conformable to the ancient usages of this Company as qualified by modern practice And referring it to them to give such orders and to take such steps for carrying the said Resolution into effect as might appear most expedient. The Master and Wardens met together on the 11th October and several subsequent days for the purpose of considering the ancient precedents, recorded in the Company's Books descriptive of the ceremonies formerly observed by this Company; and having searched the Company's Records they found that the latest instance of a Lord Mayor elected from the Drapers' Company whose relation to the Company was the same as that of Mr Alderman Thorp, was that of Sir Henry Marshall in the year 1744 (none of the Gentlemen of the Company who have been Lord Mayor since that time having obtained their freedom by patrimony or Service 2) and having considered the course of proceeding in the case of Sir Henry Marshall in the year 1744 the Master and Wardens proceeded to give such directions for carrying into effect the Resolution of the Court as appeared conformable to the ancient usages of the Company as qualified by modern practice.

The Master and Wardens further report that the Lord Mayor elect having requested to be allowed the use of the Company's Hall and Plate for the purpose of giving his inauguration dinner to the Court of Aldermen and City Officers, the Master and Wardens ordered that his Lordship should have the use of them accordingly (his Lordship's Butler giving

¹ Sir James Sanderson, Mayor 1792-3; Sir William Curtis, Mayor 1795-6; and Christopher Smith, Mayor 1817-18 had all been admitted by Redemption. Cf. vol. iii, pp. 347-8.

a receipt for the Plate, and the Company's Servants were ordered to give

his Lordship such attendance and assistance as he might require.

They further report that pursuant to a request made by his Lordship to be attended to Guildhall on the 8th of November by sixteen Members of the Brethren of the Drapers Company on his Lordship's attending there to be sworn in the Master and Wardens and eleven Gentlemen of the Court, namely, Mr Butterfield, Mr Crowley, Mr Lawford, Mr Lowden, Mr Nathaniel Stonard, Mr Spurrier, Mr Moore, Mr George Booth, Mr Davis, Mr Paxon and Mr Jones met at this Hall on the 8th November at 11 o'Clock in the Morning in their Livery Gowns, and at 12 o'Clock they proceeded in carriages to the Mansion House, attended by Mr Edward Lawford acting as Clerk in his Clerk's Gown, where they were received by the then Lord Mayor, and where they were joined by 16 Gentlemen of the Company of Wheelwrights, in their Livery Gowns attended by their Clerk in his Gown (of which Company the then Lord Mayor was a Member) and that shortly afterwards, the Lord Mayor elect, the Sheriffs and City Officers having arrived they were all entertained at breakfast, when the two Companies sat at one of the side Tables, the Wheelwrights sitting on the left hand side and the Drapers on the right hand side of the Table, the Masters sitting at the top and the Clerks at the bottom of the Table—after which the Members of both Companies in their Carriages (the Wheelwrights Company going first and the Junior Members of each Company taking the lead) preceded the Lord Mayor elect and the then Lord Mayor to Guildhall, where his Lordship was sworn into his high Office and received the insignia thereof, and that solemnity being ended, the Members of both Companies (the Drapers Company now going first) preceded their Lordships to the Mansion house, where they were sumptuously entertained at dinner, the Drapers now sitting on the left hand side, and the Wheelwrights on the right hand side of the Table.

The Master and Wardens further report that on the 9th of November 21 Members of the Court of Assistants, and 55 Gentlemen of the Livery of this Company, met at this Hall at 10 o'Clock in the Morning, and having been entertained at Breakfast, the Junior City Marshall waited upon them soon after 11 o'Clock and escorted them to the end of King Street opposite to Guildhall in the following order:

The two Porters of the Company in their Gowns with their Staves, each wearing a Silk Scarf of the Lord Mayor's Colors, a Sash of the Company's Colors, and Cockades of the Colors of the Lord Mayor and

the Company.—

Two Masters of Defence with Scarfs, Sashes and Cockades the same

as the Porters.

Sixteen Men of Defence two and two with two Cockades each of the Colors of the Lord Mayor and of the Company.—

Forty seven Men dressed in Caps and Gowns of blue and yellow serge, 1603.4

402 Procession of Sir T. Thorpe, 1820

the Colors of the Company, each Man having a Cockade of the Colors of the Company and bearing Shields (the number answering to the number of years of the Lord Mayor's age) four of such shields being of larger dimensions than the rest and bearing the Arms of the King—of the Lord Mayor of the City and of the Drapers Company and the remainder of such Shields bearing the Arms of Members of the Court of Assistants, the bearers of the large Shields going singly, the others two and two. The Bargemaster in his proper dress with a Silk Scarf of the Lord Mayor's colors, a Sash of the Company's Colors and Cockades of each.—

The Company's Standard—

Two Banners of the King's Arms and the City Arms—

The Company's Streamer—

Two Banners—

The Lord Mayor's Streamer—

Two more Banners-

Twelve Whifflers, all with Cockades of the Colors of the Company— The Beadle in his Gown with a Silk Scarf of the Lord Mayor's Colors and a Sash of the Company's Colors—

The Band of the Coldstream Regiment of Guards in their Military Uniform, with Cockades of the Colors of the Lord Mayor and of the Company—

The Junior City Marshal on horseback-

Mr Edward Lawford acting as Clerk in a Chariot by himself in his Clerk's Gown—

The Gentlemen of the Livery in Coaches in their Gowns, four in a Coach, the Juniors going first—

The Gentlemen of the Court in Coaches in their Gowns, four in a Coach, the Juniors going first—

The Wardens in a Coach in their Gowns—

The Master in a Chariot by himself in his Gown.

All the Coachmen and all the Watermen wore Cockades of the Colors of the Company.—

On the Master's 'Chariot arriving at the end of King Street, the

Procession waited till the Lord Mayor was ready to follow.

They then preceded the Lord Mayor to Blackfriars Bridge, where the Company went on board their Barge and preceded the City Barge to Westminster.—

Note, on the Company's quitting their Carriages at Blackfriars, the Shield bearers and Men of Defence proceeded to a convenient house in the neighbourhood, where they were provided with dinner, and where they awaited the Company's return.—

On arriving at Westminster the Company landed and walked in procession according to seniority, headed by the Beadle and Porters of the Company (the colors and Music remaining on board the Barge) to the Court

of Exchequer where they formed right and left for the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen to pass between them, when his Lordship was sworn in.

This being done the Company returned to their Barge in the same order, and waited for the Lord Mayor's return to the City Barge, when they returned to Blackfriars, and having landed the procession returned in the same order to the end of King Street when the Carriages were drawn up two and two on the opposite sides of Cheapside to allow the Lord Mayor, the Court of Aldermen and City Officers to pass between them to Guildhall; after which the Company proceeded to this Hall to dinner.—

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DONATIONS FROM 1731 TO 1817.

Relief of Victims of calamities.			
	£	5.	d.
December 1731. To relief of sufferers by fires at Blandford, Tiverton and Ramsey.	50	0	0
Records + 134, p. 246 b.			
January 1770. To sufferers from fire at St. John's in Antigua. + 135, p. 350 b.	100	Ó	0
July 1772. A request from the Committee of West Indian Merchants for a contri-			
bution towards relief of sufferers by fire at Grenada refused 'because of			
the present situation' [i. e. their Hall had been burnt]. Ib., p. 45.			
December 1777. To relieve poor manufacturers and other sufferers by fire at			
Aldbourn, Wilts. + 136, p. 182.	50	0	0
March 1781. To sufferers from the late dreadful calamity (an earthquake) in the	,-		
islands of Jamaica and Barbadoes. Ib., p. 278	200	0	0
21. p. 2/0			
Total	£400	0	0
		-	
Relief of London Poor.			
This senerially poriceable during and immediately after the Manufacture Ware			
This especially noticeable during and immediately after the Napoleonic Wars.	£		,
2900 To Society of Lloyd's Coffee House for relief of the Door		5.	
1800. To Society at Lloyd's Coffee House for relief of the Poor	50		
1807. To relief of the Indigent Blind in St. Georges Fields		guii	
1807. To the Charity of the deaf and dumb children of the Poor		guir	
1808. Towards a refuge for the destitute		0	
1812. To the Spitalfields Soup Society		0	
1816-17. For relief of London Poor		0	
1817. For relief of poor Irish labourers in and about London	30	guir	neas
Total	£367	10	0
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Cf. + 137, p. 441. + 138, pp. 82, 83, 174, 353, 508, 527	. 539	544	
Delief of Door alcombane			
Relief of Poor elsewhere.			
	to	5.	d.
1797. Towards relief of distressed manufacturer in Dublin. + 137, p. 336	200	O	0
1816. To the Association for relief of the manufacturing and labouring poor.			
+ 138, p. 527	210	0	0
	C		-
Total ;	6410	0	0
20.6 Tameda she discharging of any princers for any 11 1 1	_	11	
1816. Towards the discharging of poor prisoners for small debts. An annual	contr	1but	ion
of £50 to £100 from 1798 to 1817. Cf. indexes to + 137 and + 138.			

404 Donations from 1731 to 1817

Educational and Religious.	
June 1789. Towards building a Protestant Church at Ostend Here they first inquire what other Companies are doing. + 136, pp. 535, 536. April 1807. Towards foundation of a Protestant School in or near Londonderry for the education of sons of Yeomen leaseholders of the Company.	25 0 0
+ 138, pp. 83, 89, 93, 201 July 1809. To Aldgate Ward School. Ib., p. 196 April 1810. To the British and Foreign Bible Society. Ib., p. 224 February 1812. To the Royal Lancastrian Society and the National Society, Societies for education of the poor. To each annually 5 guineas.	1,100 0 0 25 guineas 50 guineas
December 1812. To the City of London Bible Society. Ib., p. 382. August 1816. To Society for promoting the education of the poor in Ireland. Ib., p. 521.	
Total £	1,260 5 0
To Hospitals.	
1797. To the London Hospital 1802. To the Margaret Sea bathing Infirmary 1807. To the London Hospital 20 guineas annual	£ s. d. 100 0 0 25 0 0 220 guiness
1797. To the London Hospital 1802. To the Margaret Sea bathing Infirmary 1807. To the London Hospital 20 guineas annual (Of this the Master and two Senior Wardens were made Governors.) 1811. To the accumulating fund of the London Hospital 1812. Towards rebuilding the Bethlem Hospital 1814. To the London Hospital	100 0 0 25 0 0 220 guiness 35 guiness 200 guiness 100 guiness
1797. To the London Hospital 1802 To the Margaret Sea bathing Infirmary 1807. To the London Hospital 1807. To the London Hospital 1808. To the London Hospital 1819. To the accumulating fund of the London Hospital 1819. To the London Hospital 1819. To the London Hospital 1819. To the Samaritan Society of the London Hospital 1819. To the City of London lying-in Hospital	25 0 0 220 guineas 35 guineas 200 guineas

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ANNUAL DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS INCLUDING APRIL 1819–JUNE 1828.

From Record Book. + 139.

	£	s.	d.	
April 8, 1819; p. 26	105	0	0	Berhnal Green School Society.
21 21	2.1	0	0	Association for the relief of the Poor of City of
				London and parts adjacent.
May 20, 1819; p. 49	105	0	0	Building Fund of the Benevolent Society of St.
				Patrick.
>> 5>	10	10	0	Annual subscription to the same.
August 2, 1819; p. 59	10	10	0	Annual subscription to the Hibernian School Society.
2)))	50	0	0	Poor inhabitants of the Scilly Isles.
	50	0	0	Spitalfields National School Society.
February 24, 1820; p. 98	50	0	0	Special fund of the Society for promoting Christian knowledge for the counteracting Infidel and Blas-
				knowledge for the counteracting Infidel and Blas-
	ł			phemous publications.

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•	1 £	s.	d	1
February 24, 1820; p. 98		0		Port of London Society for promoting Religion
, ,, ,, ,,				amongst Seamen.
August 7, 1820	The			Building a new meeting-house for the Presbyterian
A		ens		congregation of Moneymore.
August 7, 1820; p. 122		0		Philanthropic Society.
March 8, 1821; p. 178 b	10	10	0	Association for the relief of the poor of the City of
May to 19at. p tot	200			London and parts adjacent. To Parish of St. George the Martyr, Southwark,
May 10, 1821; p. 191	300	0	0	towards building 12 Almshouses on ground given
				by City in lieu of 8 houses in that Parish built and
				founded by John Walter. Company to nominate
				user of r of the 4 additional houses.
June 14, 1821; p. 194	100	0	0	To family of the late Rev. John Rose, D.D., Lecturer
				of St. Michael's, Cornhill.
July 12, 1821; p. 203	100	0	0	Building Fund of the London Orphan Asylum.
33	10	·IO	0	Annual subscription to the same.
December 6, 1821; p. 220	30	0	0	Annual subscription to the North West of Ireland
				Society for encouragement of Agriculture, Arts,
		_		Manufactories and Fisheries.
23 29	20	0	0	Annual subscription to Moneymore branch of same,
				now being formed, of which Company accepts patronage.
	20	0	0	Annual subscription to Tubbermore branch of the same.
January 17, 1822; p. 233	20	0	0	Towards free school of Barton under Needwood.
jenney -/,, p,;				(Thomas Russell's trust.)
February 21, 1822; p. 238	50	0	0	Seamen's Hospital.
" " p. 239	20	0	0	Towards expense of rebuilding Catholic Chapel at
				Maghera in Londonderry.
April 4, 1822; p. 249	150	0	0	Towards rebuilding Parish Church of Derriloran in
May so some a sel	200			Towards fund now raising for relief of discressed
May 13, 1822; p. 256	200	U	0	Districts in Ireland.
June 6, 1822; p. 258	100	0	0	New Charity School for girls, children of the poor
,,, <u>f</u> ,	1.00			of the Parish of Saint Olave, Southwark, 'in which
				this Company has a considerable property'.
February 27, 1823; p. 296	5	5	0	Towards expenses of carrying out resolutions of a
				meeting of Inhabitants of London and places
				adjacent to petition Parliament for repeal of Coast
34				duties on Coals.
March 13, 1823; p. 301	5	0	0	
				dwellings or property were injured by fire at back of Drapers' Buildings, London Wall.
November 6, 1823; p. 331	TO	10	0	Annual subscription to the Marine Society.
February 24, 1825; p. 403	50	0	0	Towards relief of Spanish and Italian refugees.
March 31, 1825; p. 413	50	0	0	Towards relief of sufferers in the Isle of Portland.
April 28, 1825; p. 417	50	0	0	Towards relief of sufferers by late inundations in
	1			Hanover and its vicinity.
April 28, 1825	50	0	0	Towards repair of Ballinascreen Church.
»	25	0	0	Towards repair of Meeting house at Lecumpher.
» pp. 417, 418	25	0	0	Towards cutting a new and semicircular passage for
				the Coltrin river, from Coltrin bridge to Cross- narea bridge, and planting cut with trees, to be
				ornamental.
June 9, 1825; p. 426	75	0	0	- 1 11
, , , , , , , , , , , ,	1			Lecumpher.
33 33	50	0	0	Towards funds of Royal National Institution for
				preservation of life from shipwreck.

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	f.	s.	d.	
December 13, 1825; p. 452	5		0	pital, towards rent of land on which to employ able-bodied poor in spade husbandry at Flitton. This, together with other landlords, in proportion to land owned, and only binding Drapers for five
				years.
December 13, 1825; p. 453				In aid of funds of City Dispensary.
January 24, 1826; p. 457	15	0	0	Annual subscription in aid of funds of Drapers' town Cloathing Society on Company's estate in Londonderry. Only binding on Drapers for five years.
February 21, 1826; p. 462	10	10	0	In aid of the funds of the Sunday School Society for Ireland.
April 18, 1816; p. 480	10	0	0	Towards making additional free sittings in Dunmow parish Church, for accommodation of poor inhabitants.
May 5, 1826; p. 488	200	0	0	Towards fund for relief of Distressed Manufacturers.
May 9, 1826; p. 488	100		0	1
112y y, 1020 , p. 400	100		_	Weavers.
February 27, 1827; p. 548	40	0	0	Towards fund for relief of Distressed Manufacturers.
March 13, 1827; p. 554	1	0		Towards liquidating debt incurred by Inhabitants
17aich 13, 102/3 P. 334	-			of Barton under Needwood in respect of salary to
				Master of Free School there (Thomas Russell's trust).
April 10, 1828, 644	50	0	0	In aid of funds for relief of Spanish and Italian Refugees.
May 8, 1828; p. 648	50	0	0	In aid of funds of City of London National Schools.
June 12, 1828; p. 654	50		0	In aid of funds of Small Pox and Vaccination Hos-
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Total amount of donations £2397 5s.

Total amount of annual subscriptions £101 10s.

Rejections by the Company of petitions for money and other matters. From 1820 to 1826.

Pages.		
114	June 15, 1820	Belfast branch of the Hibernian School Society. Company say they 'are obliged to confine their expenditure in Ireland to objects connected with the occupiers of their immediate Estate, where they have established Schools at a very
		considerable annual expence with the same view as the Hibernian Society'.
		On August 2, 1819, they had ordered an annual subscription of £10 10s. od. to this Society, p. 50.
117	July 20, 1820	of 510 101. od. to this Society, p. 59. The second Presbyterian congregation of Gookstown in Tyrone to repair meeting-house, and to provide an annual gratuity for their minister.
202	July 22, 1821	A request to hunt upon the Company's estate in Londonderry.
260, 291	July 4, 1822 January 23, 1823	Establishment of National School of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch.
275, 291	August 13, 1822 January 23, 1823	Royal Universal Dispensary for children. Fund for central house with wards for surgical operations.
291	January 23, 1823	Sufferers by earthquake in Syria.

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Pages.		
316	July 10, 1823	Spanish committee for the assistance of Spaniards in their present contest for their rights, liberties, and independence.
321	August 4, 1823	Collection for the incorporated National Society for promoting the education of the poor in the principles of the Established Church throughout England and Wales. Company do already subscribe.
356	April 8, 1824	Relief of distressed Settlers of the Cape of Good Hope.
	and and a same	Belief and an action of the state of the sta
357	3) 39	Relief and support of maimed and disabled Seamen, and widows and children of such as shall be killed, slain or drowned in the Merchant Service.
362	May 13, 1824	Funds of Irish Society of London for promoting the education of the native Irish through the medium of their own language.
413	March 31, 1825	British and foreign School Society. National Institution of the Deaf and Dumb of Ireland.
417	April 28, 1825	National Institution of the Deaf and Dumb of Ireland.
480	April 18, 1826	Tobacco pipe makers' Company, towards expenses of supporting
		chartered rights of Company against two individuals.

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APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF GRANTS FOR EDUCATION, CHARITIES, AND TO TRUSTS FROM THE COMPANY'S CORPORATE FUNDS (INCLUDING THE EAST LONDON COLLEGE AND THE PEOPLE'S PALACE) SINCE 1884.¹

					£	s.	d.						£	s.	d.
1884					17,233	4	7	1902					40,711	16	8
1885			•		31,409	4	5	1903					20,338	3	10
1886					27,419	10	I	1904					22,083	13	II
1887				ø,	32,600	16	IO	1905					26,693	1	9
1888					27,424	8	3	1906					43,185	IC	3
1889					27,130	0	3	1907					44,106	9	4
1890				•	18,230	10	4	1908					67,603	3	Ľ
1891					 30,036	13	6	1909					39,513	7	7
1892					26,045	11	5	1910					48,679	16	2
1893					23,611	7	4	1911					44,244	12	IO
1894					21,144	0	3	1912	6				40,770	18	IO
1895				•	17,542	2	I	1913					43,412	18	0
1896			di.		17,295	14	10	1914					55,090	2	0
1897					21,717	18	8	1915					9,786	15	0
1898					19,708	8	4	1916					9,609	5	0
1899					22,739	4	2	1917					9,785	10	0
1900					31,255	6	2				Total	C	958,973	*	0
1901	٠	•			23,732	5	4				1 Otal	70	9) 0,9/3	1	

x 'The references and details are too numerous to give. But these figures have been supplied to me by the Clerk's Assistant, Miss Greenwood.

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XLIIA

MAYORS, SHERIFFS, ALDERMEN, AND MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE CITY OF LONDON AND ELSEWHERE, WHO HAVE BEEN MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

DRAPER LORD MAYORS SINCE 1603.1

Sir Thomas Hayes. 1614-15.

Sir John Jolles. 1615-16.

Sir Edward Barkham. 1621-22. [A Leatherseller, translated to the Drapers, July 10, 1621.]2

Sir Martin Lumley. 1623-24. Sir Allen Cotton. 1625-26.

Sir Cuthbert Hacket. 1626-27. [A Dyer, translated to the Drapers, Jan. 24, 1626.]

Sir Morris Abbot. 1638-39.

Sir Henry Garaway (al. Garway). 1639-40.

Sir Thomas Adams. 1645-46. Sir Christopher Pack. 1654-55.

Sir Samuel Starling. 1669-70. [A Brewer at the date of his election, and translated to the Drapers a few days before entering on office (Oct. 14, 1669).]

Sir Joseph Sheldon. 1675-76. [A Tallow Chandler at the date of his election, and translated to the Drapers before entering on office (Oct. 7, 1675).]

Sir Thomas Davies. 1676-77. [A Stationer at the date of his election, and translated to the Drapers before entering on office (Oct. 19, 1676).]

Sir Robert Clayton. 1679-80. [A Scrivener at the date of his election, and translated to the Drapers before entering on office (Oct. 23, 1679).]

Sir James Smyth. 1684-85.

Sir Thomas Stampe. 1691-92. Sir Samuel Stanier. 1713-14.

Sir Edward Becher. 1727–28.

Sir Henry Marshall. 1744-45.

Sir James Sanderson. 1792-93.

² I owe most of the information in this Appendix to Mr. Beaven.

² Cf. Beaven, Aldermen of London, vol. i, pp. 331-33, on the question of the translation of Aldermen from one Company to another. It will be noted that between 1669-79 there are four instances of members of the inferior Companies being translated to the Drapers after their election to the office of Lord Mayor, but before they entered office. In 1742 Robert Willimott, a Cooper, was elected Mayor, counsel giving the opinion that the customary rule that the Mayor should belong to one of the 12 superior Co.'s had no legal validity.

Sir William Curtis. 1795-96. Christopher Smith. 1817-18.

John Thomas Thorp. 1820-21. [He was elected again in 1831, but declined to serve.]

DRAPERS WHO HAVE BEEN MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR THE CITY OF LONDON SINCE 1603.

Sir Morris Abbot. 1626.

Samuel Vassall. 1640-41.

Thomas Adams. 1654-55, 1656-58.

Andrew Riccard. 1654-55.

Theophilus Biddulph. 1656-58, 1659.

Sir Christopher Pack. 1656-58.

William Love. 1661-81, 1689.

Sir Robert Clayton. 1679-81, 1689-90, 1695-98, 1701-02, 1705-07.

Robert Heysham. 1715-22. Richard Oliver. 1770-80.

Sir William Curtis. 1790-1818, 1820-26.

John Thomas Thorp. 1818-20.

DRAPERS WHO HAVE BEEN MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FOR OTHER CONSTITUENCIES THAN THE CITY OF LONDON SINCE 1603.

Sir Theophilus Biddulph . Lichfield, 1661-79.

Sir Charles Lloyd . Montgomeryshire, 1654-55, 1656-58.

Montgomery District, 1659.

Sir Robert Clayton . . . Bletchingley, 1690-95, 1696-1700, 1702-05.

Sir Nathaniel Gould . . Shoreham, 1701-8, 1710-28.

Sir Ambrose Crowley . Andover, 1713.

John Deacle . . Evesham, 1715-1722.

John Gould . . . Shoreham, 1729–34.
Sir Henry Marshall . . Aymondesham, 1734–54.
Benjamin Hopkins . . Gt. Bedwin, 1771–74.

On S. Vassall cf. infra p. 412, note 1 on Drapers elected Sheriffs who did not serve?

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Sir James Sanderson .	Malmesbury, 1792–96. Hastings, 1796–98.
Christopher Smith	. St. Albans, 1812-18, 1820-30.
Sir Wm. Curtis	Bletchingley, 1819-20. Hastings, 1826.
Rich. Borradaile	Newcastle-under-Lyme, 1826-31.
Peter Rolt	. Greenwich, 1852-57.
W. G. Ellison Macartney.	. S. Antrim, 1885-1903.
Ernest Gardner	E. Berks., 1901-18. Berkshire (Windsor Division) since 1918.

	Mayors.	Sheriffs.	Aldermen.	Members of For the City. ¹	For other Constituencies ²
1603-1699	16	20	36	8	3
1700-1918	7	14	16	5	9

DRAPER SHERIFFS SINCE 1603.3

Sir Thomas Hayes. 1604-05.
Sir John Jolles. 1605-06.
Edward Rotheram. 1612-13.
Henry Jaye. 1613-14.
Martin Lumley. 1614-15.
Allen Cotton. 1616-17.
Sir Morris Abbot.
Henry Garaway.
Thomas Adams. 1639-40.
Sir George Garrett. 1641-42.
Thomas Cullum. 1646-47.
Christopher Pack. 1649-50.
Andrew Riccard. 1651-52.
Thomas Chandler (died in office, Sept. 2, 1658). 1657-58.

For Drapers who were burgesses for the City before 1603 cf. vol. ii, p. 482.

The following were M.P.'s for other constituencies before 1603.

John de Northampton. Southwark, 1388.

John Welles. Southwark, 1414, 1419, The identification of these two is most probable but

Nicholas Wotton. Marlborough, 1422.) not certain.

Robert Whityngham. Herts., 1432; Bucks., 1433.

Benedict Barnham. Minehead, 1588-89; Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, 1597-98.

The six who became members of the Drapers' Company after serving the office of Sheriff and before becoming Lord Mayors have not been included. They were Barkham, Hackett, Starling, Sheldon, Davies, Clayton.

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William Love. 1659-60. Sir Richard Ryves. Sir James Smyth. 1672-73. Sir Thomas Gold. 1675-76. Sir Thomas Stampe. 1676-77. Sir Peter Vandeput. 1684-85. Sir Henry Furnese. 1700-01. Sir Samuel Stanier. 1705-06. Sir William Benson. Sir Ambrose Crowley. 1706-07. Sir Edward Becher. 1721-22. Henry Marshall. 1740-41. Alexander Master. 1758-59. Richard Oliver. 1772-73. Benjamin Cole. 1782-83. James Sanderson. 1785-86. William Curtis. 1788-89. Christopher Smith. 1807-08. John Thomas Thorp. 1815-16. Sir John Henry Johnson. 1873-74.

DRAPERS ELECTED SHERIFFS SINCE 1580, WHO DID NOT SERVE.

[In most cases they paid the fine. Persons often paid their fine in anticipation of their being elected. They are not always recorded in the City Journals, but I have come across seven instances in the Drapers' Records: John Smith in 1642, Rep. + 132, p. 21 b; Nathaniel Tench in 1643, Rep. + 133, p. 52 b; Richard Aley, ib., p. 83 a; Richard Cleaver, 1787, Records + 136, p. 487; Alexander Raby in 1793, ib. + 137, p. 115; Edmund Darby and John McTaggart, 1806 or 1807, ib. + 138, p. 85.] In some cases Noncomformists were nominated with the express object of extorting fines, since they were unwilling to take the Sacrament as prescribed by the Corporation Act 12 Car. II. 2. c. 1. This however was stopped by the decision of the House of Lords in the case of Mr. Evans, 1767. Cf. Parl. Hist. vol. xvi, pp. 313 ff. Journals, House of Lords, vol. 31, p. 475.

William Thorowgood. Elected Aug. 8, 1580.

John Burd. Elected July 13, 1587.

Simon Horspoole. Elected June 24, 1591.

William Garaway. Elected June 25, 1593.

Brian Ianson. Elected July 4, 1613.

Henry Burler. Elected July 10, 1613.

William Garaway (again). Elected July 16, 1613.

William Cawley. Elected June 28, 1637.

George Garrett. Elected June 28, 1639. [Served 1641-42.]

Thomas Lawley. Elected July 11, 1639.

William Garaway. Elected July 19, 1639.

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Samuel Vassall.¹ Elected July 27, 1639. Francis Bickley. Elected Aug. 6, 1639. George Thorogood. Elected Aug. 7, 1639. Lawrence Halsted. Elected Aug. 13, 1639. Walter Rogers. Elected July 1, 1640. Robert Smyth. Elected July 31, 1651. John Ianson. Elected Aug. 20, 1651. Charles Lloyd. Elected Sept. 19, 1651. Edmund Harvey. Elected June 24, 1653. Edward Ash. Elected Sept. 3, 1653.
Robert Winch. Elected July 9, 1666.
Joseph Dawson. Elected Sept. 8, 1673.
Joseph Dawson (again). Elected June 24, 1675. Nathaniel Tench. Elected July 2, 1675. Richard Aley. Elected July 13, 1676, and Aug. 22, 1677. James Ward. Elected June 24, 1678. Sir William Langhorne, Bart. Elected June 24, 1679. Francis Millington. Elected Aug. 15, 1679. Sir John Foach (al. Foche). Elected Sept. 4, 1694. Nich, Crispe 2. John Cutting 2. Wm. Benson, 1706. Perceval Lewis, 1734. Rep. + 135, p. 271.

Joseph Shaw, 1736. Rep. + 134, p. 286a.

Alexander Master. Elected Sept. 8, 1742. [Served 1758-59.] Hon. Horatio Townshend. Elected June 24, 1743. Thomas Legendre, 1747?3. John Waters, 1752. Rep. + 135, p. 112b. John Fisher, 1756. Rep. + 135, p. 166b. Wm. Margerson, probably in 1766. Rep. + 135, p. 3098. James Ephraim Luke Nealson. Elected June 24, 1804. Starling Benson. Elected July 20, 1848.

Mr. Beaven writes this note on S. Vassall: 'He is described as "Draper" in the record of his election as Sheriff (Guildhall Journal, 38, fo. 295), and my MS. list of Masters of the Company gives S. V. as Master in 1645-6. I have no doubt this is correct, but I feel sure that the Sheriff was identical with the M.P. in the Long Parliament who in the Official Return of M.P.'s is described as Clothworker.' Probably though a Member of the Drapers' Co., he was a Clothworker by trade.

² Rep. + 133, p. 290 b; ib. + 134 p. 15b. In 1704 and 1706 respectively these two men are mentioned as having 'fined' for the office of Sheriff, but the actual year when they did so is not stated, and Mr. Beaven informs me that there is no evidence of Crispe having been elected in 1604, and that there is evidence that Cutting was not elected in 1606. The explanation, in all probability, is that they had 'fined' before they were elected, as was often the case.

3 Rep. + 135, p. 66b. The exact date is doubtful. He first appears as an

Assistant in Aug. 1647.

DRAPER ALDERMEN SINCE 1603.

Sir Thomas Hayes. Bishopsgate, 1603-13; Cornhill, 1613-17.

Sir James Deane. Farringdon Without, 1604-05. Sir John Jolles. Tower, 1605-21.

Sir Edward Barkham. Farringdon Within, 1611-21; Cheap, 1621-34. [Translated from Leathersellers' Co., July 10, 1621.

Edward Rotherham. Bread Street, 1611-20. Henry Jaye. Farringdon Without, 1613-20.

Sir Martin Lumley. Vintry, 1614-26; Bread Street, 1626-34. Sir Allen Cotton. Dowgate, 1616-25; Candlewick. 1625-28.

Sir Cuthbert Hackett. Portsoken, 1616-24; Bridge, 1624-31. [Translated from the Dyers, Jan. 24, 1626.

Sir Maurice Abbot. Bridge Without, 1626-31; Coleman Street, 1631-42.

Sir Henry Garaway (Garway). Vintry, 1627-39; Broad Street, 1639-43. John Chamberlen. Billingsgate, 1627-28. Dismissed for neglect of atten-

dance. Sir Thomas Adams. Portsoken, 1639-41; Billingsgate, 1641-46; Cornhill,

1646-49, 1660-68. Sir George Garrett. Castle Baynard, 1641-48.

Sir Thomas Cullum. Cordwainer, 1643-52. Sir Christopher Pack. Cripplegate, 1647-53; Bassishaw, 1653-60. Robert Lowther. Walbrook, 1650-51. [Discharged on fine of £400.]

Robert Smyth. Bridge, 1650-51. [Discharged on fine of £600.]

Andrew Riccard. Vintry, 1651-53. Edward Ash. Vintry, June-Sept., 1653. Thomas Chandler. Bishopsgate, 1657-58. Richard Higginson. Castle Baynard, 1658-59.

William Love. Portsoken, 1659-62.

Sir Samuel Starling. Vintry, 1661-64; Portsoken, 1664-74. [Translated from the Brewers' Co., Oct. 14, 1669.]

Richard Fuller. Bishopsgate, July-Aug., 1661. [Discharged on ground of age and ill health-fine £200.

Sir Richard Ryves. Lime Street, 1661-71.

Roger Hatton. Vintry, 1664-65. [Discharged on fine of £520].

Sir Joseph Sheldon. Bishopsgate 1666-81. [Translated from Tallow Chandlers' Co., Oct. 7, 1675.

Sir Thomas Davies. Farringdon Without, 1667-80. [Translated from

Stationers' Co., Oct. 19, 1676.]

John Randall. Farringdon Within, 1669-70. [Discharged on fine of £420.] Sir Robert Clayton. Cordwainer, 1670-76; Cheap, 1676-83, 1688, 1689-1707. [Translated from Scriveners' Co., Oct. 23, 1679.]

Sir James Smyth. Portsoken, 1674-87, 1688-89.

Sir Thomas Gold. Dowgate, 1676-83.

Sir Peter Vandeput. Lime Street, 1684-87. Sir Thomas Stampe. Cripplegate, 1688-1711.

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Sir John Johnson. Farringdon Within, 1696-98.

Sir Samuel Stanier. Aldgate, 1705-24.

Sir Henry Furnese. Bridge, 1711-12.

Sir Ambrose Crowley. Dowgate, 1711-13.

Sir Edward Becher. Bishopsgate, 1718-32.

Robert Heysham. Billingsgate, 1720-23.

John Crowley. Dowgate, 1727-28.

Sir Henry Marshall. Farringdon Within, 1737-54.

Alexander Master. Walbrook, 1758-66.

Richard Oliver. Billingsgate, 1770-78.

Benjamin Hopkins. Broad Street, 1773-76.

Sir James Sanderson. Bridge, 1783-98.

Sir William Curtis. Tower, 1785-1821; Bridge Without, 1821-29.

Tipping Rigby. Castle Baynard, 1802-03.

Christopher Smith. Cordwainer, 1807-35.

John Thomas Thorp. Aldgate, 1817-35.

The following Drapers have been elected Aldermen since 1603, but did not serve William Cotton. Dowgate, 1607. Died a few weeks after election (not fined). Brian Ianson. Bread Street, 1611. Fined £500.

Henry Wollaston. Cordwainer, 1612. Fined £500.

William Tirrey. Tower, 1621. Fined £800.

Edward Meredith. Aldgate, 1622. Fined £500.

John Rayney. Cordwainer, 1622. Fined £500.

John Hurst. Vintry, 1626. Fined £400.

Sir Henry Rowe. Queenhithe, 1627. Fined 1000 marks.

William Wollaston. Billingsgate, 1627. Fined £600.

Thomas Lawley. Castle Baynard, 1641. Fined £800.

John Cotton. Candlewick, 1649. Fined £200.

John Smith. Walbrook, 1649. Fined £600.

Francis Bickley. Cornhill, 1649. Fined £500.

William Christmas. Cornhill, 1649. Fined £600.

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Edmund Harvey. Dowgate, 1650. Not fined—excused as being a member of Parliament; he was one of the Parliamentary Colonels. Also elected again in 1653 for Farringdon Without and discharged without fine, being a Commissioner of Customs.

Robert Dycer. Castle Baynard, 1650. Fined £600.

William Middleton. Vintry, 1650. Fined £400.

Theophilus Biddulph. Bread Street, 1651. Fined £800.

John Ianson. Vintry, 1651. Fined £400.

Thomas Essington. Billingsgate, 1651. Fined £800.

Charles Lloyd. Bishopsgate, 1651. Fined £600.

John Hartley. Walbrook, 1651. Discharged without fine on account of ill health.

William Williams. Walbrook, 1652. Fined £600.

Andrew Cade. Portsoken, 1652. Fined £200.

Matthew Hardy. Cornhill, 1652. Fined £200.

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John Melhuse. Walbrook, 1652. Discharged without fine on account of ill

William Beake. Portsoken, 1653. Fined £600.

William Dennis. Candlewick, 1654. Fined £500.

John Wall. Candlewick, 1654. Fined £400.

Samuel Sunderland. Walbrook, 1655. Fined £300. Ambrose Bronskill. Billingsgate, 1657. Fined £520.

Thomas Bromsall. Cripplegate, 1657. Fined £420.

William Pincheon. Billingsgate, 1658. Discharged without fine as unworthy, being against all government'.

Francis Crosts. Billingsgate, 1658. Fined £500 + 20 marks.

John Smith. Billingsgate, 1658. Discharged without fine, his estate being insufficient.

John Archer. Bishopsgate, 1658. Fined £420.

Robert Winch. Bishopsgate, 1658. Fined £300+20 marks.

Thomas Bewley. Broad Street, 1661. Fined £300 + 20 marks. Simon Eve. Bassishaw, 1661. Discharged on ground of age without fine.

Sir William Warren. Farringdon Without, 1662. Fined £420.

Richard Mills. Bridge Without, 1662. Discharged without fine on ground of age and in consideration of his services as Treasurer of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Edward Dudson. Bishopsgate, 1666. Fined £420. Sir Francis Clarke. Broad Street, 1666. Fined £420.

Hugh Lawton. Dowgate, 1667. Fined £520. Robert Clarkson. Cheap, 1667. Fined £520.

James Heywood. Aldgate, 1746. Fined £500.

N.B.—Since 1689 there have only been three cases of an elected Alderman of any Company refusing to serve. These were James Heywood (above mentioned), Sir P. Warren, 1752, and J. Martin, 1772, both goldsmiths. In 1710 three persons, successively elected Aldermen of Portsoken by the Whig majority of the Court in order to keep out the Jacobite John Cass (a carpenter subsequently translated to the Skinners, whom they accepted in 1711 on a fourth return) were discharged without fine, having sworn that they did not possess the requisite amount of property. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. xl.

XLII B

THE TRAINED BANDS OF LONDON DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

In 1614 the old Standing Watch of the City was reorganized and was thenceforth called the Trained Bands. These trained bands were used by Charles I

¹ Cf. Raikes, History of the Hon. Artillery Company, vol. i, c.v; Sharpe, London and the Kingdom, vol. iii, Appendix, Trained Bands; Archaeologia, 1890, vol. ii,

against the Scotch in 1638. On the outbreak of the Civil War the Parliament increased their numbers, and henceforth they were composed of nine regiments, the Red, the White, the Yellow, the Blue, the Green, the Orange, and the contingents of the Tower Hamlets of Westminster and Southwark—to which seven other regiments, called Auxiliaries, were subsequently added.

The total force which amounted to some 20,000 men first came into prominence at the battle of Edgehill in October 1642. At the Battle of Newbury in September 1643, Clarendon, the Royalist Historian, says that they behaved to wonder and were in the truth the preservation of the Parliaments Army that

day '.1

Among the Aldermen who were Colonels we find Thomas Adams, the Draper Mayor of the year 1645-6.2 He was Col. of the Blue Regiment.

Other officers of the Trained Bands who were probably Members of the

Drapers Company were:

Nathaniel Camfeild, Serjeant-Major of the Orange Regiment, probably the Junior Warden of 1656-7.

Edward Claggate, Colonel's Captain of the Blue Regiment, possibly the Renter

Warden of 1656-7.

Raphe Harrison, Lieut.-Col. of the Yellow Regiment, probably the Warden of 1645-6, 1653-4, 1655-6.

George Warren, 2nd Captain of the Westminster Regiment, possibly the man

who was in the Livery from 1621 to 1627.

The Trained Bands did good service in the cause of the Parliaments for the

remainder of the Civil War.

In March 1663 the Trained Bands in other parts of England were disbanded. Those, however, of London continued until 1794 when, by the Act 34 George III c. 81, they were reorganized as the London Militia.

² The other Aldermen who were Colonels were:
Isaac Pennington, a Fishmonger, Colonel of the White Regiment.
John Towse, a Grocer, Colonel of the Orange Regiment.
John Wollaston, a Goldsmith, Colonel of the Yellow Regiment.
John Warner, a Grocer, Colonel of the Green Regiment.
Thomas Atkins, a Mercer, Colonel of the Red Regiment.

Described in the List of the Trained Bands.

³ A Salesman against St. Sepulchre Church.

⁴ A Woollen Draper in Watling Street.

Described in the Quarterage
Book.

As living without Newgate, which is close to St. Sepulchre's Church. Cf. + 266, p. 19.
 As a Draper in Watling Street. Cf.

+ 266, p. 50.

p. 129; 'The Ensigns of the rebellious City of London both of trayned Bands and auxiliaries, together with the nearest number of these (sic) Trayned soldiers, taken as they marched into Finsbury Feilds (sic) being there (sic) last general muster. Tuesday Sep' XXVI. MDCXLIII anno pestiferæ Rebellionis.'

¹ Clarendon, Hist. of the Rebellion, ed. 1826, vol. iv, pp. 235, 236.

XLIII A

LIST OF MASTERS AND WARDENS OF THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF DRAPERS OF THE CITY OF LONDON (INCLUDING ALL BY-ELECTIONS.)

1603-1920.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1603-4	John Hall	John Jolles, Michael Peniston and John Hollingshead, ² Richard Osborne, Francis Barnham.
1604-5	Sir Thomas Hayes ³	John Langley, John Westwray and Ed- ward Leaninge(al: Leaminge), Thomas Wight, Urie Babington.
1605-6	John Jolles 5	William Cotton, Thomas Cliff, Thomas Garwaye, Richard Hull and Nicholas Manley 6 and Francis Barnham. ⁷
1606-7	Robert Thomas	Henry Wollaston, Clement Buck, John Combe, John Skeete.
1607-8	Henry Butler ⁸	John Hollingshead, William Megges, Lawrence Campe, Thomas Wheler.
1608-9	Henry Wollaston	Clement Buck, Richard Osborne, Tristram Diamon, Robert Buck.
1609-10	Sir Thomas Hayes	Edward Leaninge, Anthony Blount, Nicholas Walmesley, Henry Jaye.
1610-11	Sir John Jolles	William Megges, Francis Barnham, Allan Cotton, William Wheatley.

For preceding lists see volume ii of this history, Appendix XXXI, 2.

² Loco Michael Peniston, deceased in 'the late greivous mortalitie and sicknes'. + 131, p. 1 b.

3 He had been knighted in July 1603 and excused holding the office of Wardenship in August of that year. Rep. H, fo. 298 a.

Loco John Westwray, deceased. Rep. + 131, p. 19 a.

5 Knighted July 23, 1606, Cf. Beaven, Aldermen of London, ii. 49. He was also an Alderman.

⁶ Loco Richard Hull, fining. + 131, p. 30 a.

⁷ Loco Nicholas Manley, 'decayed, and not like to supplie his place any further'. + 131, p. 38 a.

8 William Garwaye had been chosen Master for this year, but with his own consent the decision was altered. + 131, p. 50 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1611-12	Clement Buck	Richard Osborne, Laurence Campe, Edward Rotheram, Dannett Poyn- tell and Martin Lumley.
1612-13	Edward Rotherham	Anthony Blount, Tristram Dyamon, George Chaundler, James Blanchard.
1613-14	Brian Janson	Francis Barnham, Robert Buck, Abraham Cartwright, Richard Archdale.
1614-15	Henry Jaye	Robert Buck, Allan Cotton, Richard Champion, William Banister.
1615-16	Martin Lumley	Allan Cotton, Dannett Poyntell, Morris Abbott, John Rany.
1616-17	Allan Cotton	Dannett Poyntell, James Blanchard, Walter Pritchard (al: Prichett), John Poole.
1617-18	Edward Rotherham	George Chaundler, Abraham Cart- wrighte, William Terrey, James Trott.
1618-19	John Rany	James Blanchard, Richard Archdale, John Hall, John Saunderson.
1619-20	Henry Jay	Abraham Cartwrighte, Richard Cham- pion, Richard Edwardes, Edward Meredith and John Shawe. ²
1620-21	Edward Meredith	Richard Archdale, Morris Abbott, George Lowe, John Rosse.
1621-22	William Terry	Richard Champion, Walter Pritchett, William Essington, John Taylor.
1622-23	Edward Barkeham	Morris Abbott, John Poole, William Trymnell, Hughe Goddard.
1623-24	Martin Lumley	Walter Pritchett, James Trott, Henry Garway, Robert Jay.
1624-25	Dannett Poyntell and Walter Pritchett (al: Prichard) ³	James Trott, John Hall, William Pavior, Thomas Mead.
1625-26	Sir Morris Abbott	John Hall, Richard Edwardes, Thomas Andrewes and William Clarke, 4Robert Stubbs 5 and Nicholas Colquite. 6

³ Edward Rotheram was appointed Alderman, and resigned. + 131, p. 81 a.

Loco Edward Meredith, appointed to the Shrievalty. + 131, p. 156 a.

Loco Dannett Poyntell, deceased. + 131, p. 193 a.

Loco Thomas Andrewes, deceased. + 131, p. 194 b.

Loco Edward Babor, 'setled in the Cuntrey and promysinge to pay his fyne for ye same'. + 131, p. 194 b.

Loco Robert Stubbs deceased. + 131, p. 199 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1626-27	Cuthbert Hackett ¹	Richard Edwardes, John Shawe, William
1627-28	Henry Garway	Garway, Clement Underhill. John Shawe and John Hall, ² George Lowe, Thomas Goodyeare, John
1628-29	Richard Archdale	Withers. George Lowe, William Essington, William Wighte, Thomas Bewley.
1629-30	James Trott	William Essington, John Taylor, Thomas
1630-31	John Hall	Benion, William Middleton. Richard Edwards, ³ Richard Trimnell, Sampson Cotton, William Foxe.
1631-32	Richard Edwards	John Taylor, Robert Jay and Thomas Mead, George Garrett, Francis Bickley.
1632-33	George Lowe	Richard Trimnell, Nicholas Colquitt, John Williams, George Mowse and Anthony Weaver ⁵ and John Mel- huish. ⁶
1633-34	William Essington	Thomas Meade, William Garway, Ed- ward Starkey Edward Dalton, and Thomas Man.
1634-35	John Taylor	Nicholas Colquitt, Clement Underhill,
1635-36	Thomas Mead	James Man, John Cotton. William Garway, John Withers, John Blanchard, Michael Warner.
1636-37	Nicholas Colquitt and William Garway ⁸	Clement Underhill, Thomas Goodyeare, George Thorowgood 9, Samuel Vassall and Walter Rogers.

¹ Hackett was Mayor in the same year.

 Loco John Shawe, deceased. + 131, p. 216 a.
 Since this was his second service as Master Warden, the Court bore the cost of his election dinner. + 131, p. 239.

4 Loco Robert Jay, living in the country and 'of greate age, and weaknes of body'. + 131, p. 251 a.

⁵ Loco George Mowse, discharged 'by reason of his great age, weakenes, and

infirmityes'. + 131, p. 262 b.

6 Loco Anthony Weaver, fining in December, in lieu of service. + 131,

p. 265 b.

 Edward Starkey fined. + 131, p. 276 a.
 Loco Nicholas Colquitt, deceased. + 131, p. 306 a. ⁹ George Thorowgood fined. + 131, p. 305 b.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1637-38	Clement Underhill	John Withers, William Wight, George Thorowgood, Richard Billidge and Ralph Flower. ¹
1638-39	John Withers and Sir Morris Abbott 2	Thomas Goodyeare, Thomas Bewley, Stephen Burton, David Edwardes.
1639-40	Henry Garway ³	William Wighte, William Middleton, Francis Pecke, Thomas Lewys.
1640-41	Thomas Adams	Thomas Bewley, William Foxe, Robert
1641-42	George Garrett 4	Pincheon, Thomas Shalcrosse. William Middleton, John Melhuish, Peter
1642-43	Sir Thomas Lawley	Jones, Timothie Cartwright. William Foxe, Thomas Man, William Geere 5 and Nicholas Carter and Leonard Towers.
1643-44	Thomas Cullum 6	John Melhuish, James Man, William Geere, Walter Coventry.
1644-45	John Smith	Thomas Man, John Blanchard, Robert Haly ⁷ , Martin Bradgate and William Christmas.
1545-46	Samuel Vassall	James Man, Ralph Flower, Ralph Har- rison, Andrew Cade.
1646-47	Francis Bickley	William Middleton, Stephen Burton, Andrew Beeche, Edward Ashe and John Rogers.8
1647-48	GeorgeThorowgood and Walter Rogers and John Withers 9	Ralph Flower, David Edwards, Richard Mills, Henry Geery and William Adams. 10

¹ Loco Richard Billidge, fining. + 131, p. 312 b.

² Loco John Withers, 'making 'earneste Requeste' not to serve. + 131,

p. 322 b. Knighted May 31, 1640. Cf. Beaven, Aldermen of London, ii. 60. He was Mayor in the same year.

Knighted December 3, 1641-2. Cf. Beaven, Aldermen of London, ii. 65.

5 Said to be 'in partes beyond ye seas'. Rep. + 132, p. 24 b.

6 Elected Alderman and chosen Master in the same year without having served any office in the Company.

Fining, because 'altogether settled in ye Countrey'. + 132, p. 47 a.

8 Loco Edward Ashe fining 'in regard of his continuall ymployment as a member of the howse of Commons in Parliament'. + 132, p. 67 b.

⁹ Loco George Thorowgood and Walter Rogers excused. + 132, p. 79 b.

10 Loco Henry Geery deceased. + 132, p. 84 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1648-49	Christopher Packe	Stephen Burton, Francis Pecke, Ambrose Brunskell, Thomas Newman.
1649-50	John Cotton	David Edwards, Thomas Shalcrosse, Edward Mead ¹ and Francis Crofts, Hammond Gibbon and Richard Fuller.
1650-51	William Christmas	Francis Pecke, Peter Jones, Mathewe Harbert and Thomas Ward, ² Ralph Eave and Robert Lowther, ³ and Charles Lloyd. ⁴
1651-52	Robert Smith	James Man, Timothy Cartwright, John Ledgingham, Samuel Terrick.
1652-53	Andrew Riccards (Ric- card)	Peter Jones, Leonard Towers, Ralph Grynder, and Theophilus Ryley.
1653-54	Robert Lowther	Robert Dycer, ⁵ Ralph Harrison, Robert Wynche, Edmond Harvye and George Elcocke ⁶ and Thomas Bewley. ⁷
1654-55	Christopher Packe	Leonard Towers, Andrew Beeche, John Taylor, Richard Ashurste.
1655-56	Charles Lloyd	Ralph Harrison and David Edwards, ⁸ Richard Mills, Ralph Eave, ⁹ Bartho-
1656-57	Robert Dycer	lomew Newcombe and John Archer. ¹⁰ Andrew Beeche, William Adams, Edward Clagett, Nathaniel Camfeild.

¹ Edward Mead and Hammond Gibbon both pay fines. + 132, p. 95 a.

² Loco Mathewe Harbert 'travelled into some parte of Wales and his returne is uncerten'. + 132, p. 107 a.

3 Loco Ralph Eave, fining. + 132, p. 107 a.

Loco Robert Lowther, who became an Alderman. +132, p. 108 a.

⁵ Elected Senior Warden straight from the Livery, because having declined office of Alderman in 1650 and not having paid his fine he had not been called to the Court. Rep. + 132, p. 147.

6 Loco 'Collonell' Edmond Harvye, fining 'in respecte of his severall

imploymentes under the State being at the custome howse and elsewhere '. + 132,

Loco George Elcocke, fining. + 132, p. 147 b.
 Loco Ralph Harrison, deceased. + 132, p. 183 a.

9 On account of his present Wardenship, reclaims and receives his £20 fine paid in 1650. + 132, p. 179 a.

10 Loco Bartholomew Newcombe, fining. + 132, p. 170 b.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1657-58	Theophilus Biddolphe	Richard Mills, John Ledgingham, Philip Pinchion and Benjamin Brond and Thomas Walter ² and George Chaudler ³
1658-59	Thomas Chandler and Richard Higginson ⁵	and Edmund Harvey and John Clarke. ⁴ William Adams, Richard Fuller, John Snowe, John Ashurste.
1659-60	Ambrose Brunskill and Francis Crofts ⁶ and John Archer ⁷	William Williams and Matthew Hardy, ⁸ Thomas Bewley, Tobell Aylmer, John Cope and Robert Grosvenor ⁹ and Thomas Purcell. ¹⁰
1660–61	William Love	Richard Fuller, Edward Clagett, Edward Cludd and William Cutler, 12 Robert Grosvenor and John Shorte.
1661-62	Matthew Hardy and Ambrose Brunskill 12	Robert Winch, Nathaniel Camfeild and George Chaundler ¹³ and John Clarke, ¹⁴ John Pemell, John Cooke.

Loco Philip Pinchion, discharged. + 132, p. 199 b.

² Loco Benjamin Brond, fining because 'setled to dwell altogether in the

country'. + 132, p. 200 a.

3 Loco Thomas Walter, fining. +132, p. 199 b. This fine of £20 was repaid when he consented to serve as Renter Warden in this year. + 132, p. 200 a. But he died directly after and George Chaundler was then elected in his place. Ib., p. 204 a.

⁴ Loco Edmond Harvey fining, 'having setled his abode in the country'.

+ 132, p. 205 b.

⁵ Loco Thomas Chandler, deceased. +132, pp. 216 a, 218 a. Richard Higginson was elected Warden as being an Alderman without having been on the Livery on condition of his paying a fine for not having served as Warden. He died just before his term of office expired. + 132, p. 231 a.

6 Loco Ambrose Brunskill fining, 'beinge indisposed in body and havinge setled his habitacion in the Country'. +132; p. 233 a.

⁷ Loco Francis Crosts, excused. + 132, p. 233 a. 8 Loco William Williams, fining. + 132, p. 233 b. ⁹ Loco John Cope, deceased. + 132, p. 232 b.

10 Loco Robert Grosvenor, discharged, having 'setled his habitacion in the Country'. + 132, p. 233 a.

11 Loco Edward Cludd, fining because 'livinge out of this Citty'. Robert Grosvenor fined at the same time for the same reason. + 132, p. 246 b.

Loco Matthew Hardy, excused. + 132, p. 259 a.

²³ Loco Nathaniel Camfeild, deceased. + 132, p. 261 b.

14 Loco George Chaundler, discharged because 'by the providence of God rendred unable to discharge the same '. + 132, p. 262 b.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
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1662-63	Richard Ryves	Edward Clagett, John Snow, Thomas Tyther and Barnaby Meire ¹ and Edward Sadler ² and Henry Dixon, William Shaw and Edward Anthony ³ and Edward Cooke.
1663-64	Robert Winch	Thomas Essington, John Ashurst, Robert Grosvenor, Thomas Tyther.
1664-65	Thomas Essington	John Wall, William Cutler, Edward Anthony, Edward Sadler and James Clutterbucke.4
1665-66	Thomas Bewley	Roger Hatton, John Shorte, William Stobart and James Burton, ⁵ and Anthony Selby.
1666-67	John Wall	Edward Dudson, ⁶ John Pemell, William Parker, Richard Foord.
1667-68	Sir Francis Clarke	Sir William Warren, John Cooke, Christopher Clarke, Edward Turgis.
1668-69	Sir William Warren	Robert Clarkson, Henry Dixon, Thomas
1669-70	Richard Mills	Kempe, Richard Hiller. John Ashurst, Edward Cooke, Henry Williamson, Samuel Shuckford and
1670-71	Sir Samuel Starling	John Randall, Robert Grosvenor, William Strode and John Johnson, and James Smith.
1671-72	Edward Dudson	John Pemel, Thomas Tyther, John Graunt, Nicholas Warren.

¹ Loco Thomas Tither, fining. + 132, p. 272 a.
² Loco Barnaby Meire, fining. + 132, p. 272 a.

3 Loco William Shaw, fining. + 132, p. 271 b.

⁴ Loco Edward Sadler, fining. + 132, p. 299 b.
⁵ Loco William Stobart, fining, 'in regard hee had of long time setled his abode tenn miles distant from this Citty'. + 132, p. 310 a.

6 Chosen Senior Warden direct from the Livery, because he had 'fined' for the Aldermanry of Bishopsgate.

⁷ Loco Samuel Shuckford 'in respect of his dwelling in the Country'. Rep.

8 Loco John Randall, discharged, having been appointed Alderman since his nomination as Warden. + 133, p. 23 a.

9 Loco William Strode, deceased. + 133, p. 30 b.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1672-73	Edward Clagett and James Smith 1 and Robert Clarkeson 2	John Cooke, Edward Anthony, William Throckmorton, Nathaniel Phesant and Thomas Clarke ³ and James Oakes. ⁴
1673-74	Sir James Smith	Robert Grosvenor, James Burton, Ralph Lee, John Railey.
1674-75	John Randall	Nathaniel Tench, Anthony Selby, Giles Blomer, John Clarke.
1675-76	Nathaniel Tench	Joseph Dawson and Thomas Tyther, ⁵ William Parker, Richard Carpender and Thomas Clutterbuck ⁶ and Simon Morse, ⁷ and Richard Dawson.
1676-77	Sir Joseph Sheldon	Henry Dixon, Edward Turgis, Thomas Andrewes and John Cullum, ⁸ George Willoughby and Robert Adams. ⁹
1677-78	Sir Thomas Davies	Richard Alie, Thomas Kempe and Richard Hiller 10 and Henry William- son, 11 Thomas Andrewes, Samuel Harware.
1678-79	Sir Thomas Gold	James Ward, John Johnson, Richard Blackburne, Edward Munns.
1679-80	Sir Thomas Stampe	Edward Cooke, Ralphe Lee, Richard Shipton and Joshua Pordage, 12 Peter Smith and Edward Watts. 13

¹ Loco Colonel Edward Clagett, deceased. + 133, p. 47 b.

² Loco James Smith excused, 'in regard of his presente greate imployments in discharge of his said office of Shrievalty'. + 133, p. 47 b.

3 Loco Nathaniel Phesant, deceased. + 133, p. 46 a.

⁴ Loco Thomas Clarke, fining. + 133, p. 46 b.

 Loco Joseph Dawson, fining. + 133, p. 74 a.
 Loco Richard Carpender, discharged, because of 'insufficiency of estate'. + 133, p. 75 a.

⁷ Loco Thomas Clutterbuck, fining. + 133, p. 76 a.

8 Loco Thomas Andrewes, fining. + 133, p. 83 b.

Doco George Willoughby, fining. + 133, p. 83 b.
 Loco Thomas Kempe, fining, having 'his habitacion setled Forty Miles

from this Citty'. + 133, pp. 90 a and b.

11 Loco Richard Hiller, discharged because of 'his imploiment of Steward at the Hospitall of Bridewell'. + 133, p. 90 b.

12 Loco Richard Shipton, fining. + 133, p. 104 b.

13 Loco Peter Smith, fining. + 133, p. 104 b.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1680-81	Sir Robert Clayton	Francis Millington and Edward Anthony, ¹ John Rayley, George Coldham, William Sheldon and Peter Jones, ² and John South. ³
1681-82	Joseph Dawson	William Parker, John Clarke, William Bowdler, John Bagnall and James Hall. ⁴
1682-83	Richard Alie	Edward Turgis, Richard Dawson, Gilbert Urwin, Edward Thursfeild.
1683-84	Sir James Ward	Sir Robert Adams and John Johnson, ⁵ John Cullum, Francis Tyler, John Gould and Richard Stable. ⁶
1684-85	Sir James Smith	Ralph Lee and Sir Robert Adams, Samuel Harwar and Ralph Lee, ⁷ Nathaniel Camfeild and Thomas Low- field, Thomas Major and Richard Master.
1685-86	Sir Robert Adams	Ralph Lee, Edward Munns, John Davis, Jasper Walker.
1686-87	Thomas Tyther and Henry Dixon ⁸	Edward Munns, Peter Jones, William Mellish and Anthony Durban, ⁹ Samuel Skynner and Edward Bourne ¹⁰ and James Dobson. ¹¹

Loco Francis Millington discharged 'in regard of the attendance his imployment under his Majestie as one of the Commissioners for the Customes doth oblige him unto', and discharged for ever in consideration of a payment of £20 or its value in plate. + 133, p. 110 b.

² Loco William Sheldon, fining. + 133, p. 110 b.

3 Loco Peter Jones, fining. + 133, p. 110 b.

4 Loco John Bagnall, fining. + 133, pp. 117 b, 118 a.

5 Loco Sir Robert Adams, discharged as ineligible, having neither fined for place of Alderman or Sheriff or served the place of second elder or upper Warden. + 133, p. 131 a.

6 Loco John Gould, fining on account of illness. + 133, p. 131 a.

7 These changes were caused by the interference of the Crown after the proceedings and warrants cf. vol. iii, p. 300 of this work and Appendix, vol. iv, XXXI c.

8 Thomas Tyther, excused because of his very great age and Infirmities daily increasing upon him being obliged of necessity to continue altogether in the Country'. + 133, p. 153 a. Loco William Mellish, fining. + 133, p. 152 a. Country . + 133, p. 153 a. Loco William Mel
Loco Samuel Skynner, fining. + 133, p. 153 b.

Loco Edward Bourne, fining. + 133, p. 155 b. At p. 154 b A. W. Walker is given as Warden, but his name does not appear again.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1687-88	Sir Peter Vandeput ¹ and Sir Francis Clark	George Willoughby and Peter Jones ² and John Rayley, William Bowdler and Joshua Pordage, Edward Bourne and John Cooke, ³ Sir William Barke- ham and Jeffrey Watts ⁴ and Francis Hemsworth. ⁵
1688-89	John Rayley	Sir William Barkeham and John Cullum, ⁶ George Coldham, John Smith, John Miller.
1689-90	Sir Peter Vandeput	Samuel Harwar, Gilbert Urwin, Thomas Barnesley, John Sansbury.
1690-91	John Cullum	Joshua Pordage, Edward Thursfield, Henry Sherbrooke and John Deacle, ⁷ Jeffry Watts and John Sheldon and Arthur Stavely. ⁸
1691-92	Robert Clarkeson	George Coldham, Nathaniel Camfield (al. Camfeild), John Johnson, Thomas Jenney.
1692-93	Sir Thomas - Stampe (Mayor, 1691–92)	William Bowdler, Thomas Major, John Elson and John Hedges, ⁹ Thomas Man ¹⁰ and John Archer.
1693-94	Ralph Lee and Samuel Harwar ¹¹	Nathaniel Camfield (al. Camfeild), John Smith, John Flavell and John Grosvenor, 12 and Henry Robins.

¹ Sir Peter Vandeput, Peter Jones and William Bowdler were removed by order of 'His Majestie in Councel'. Feb: 1687 + 133, p. 172 a. Cf. Vol. iii of this work, p. 302, Appendix, vol. iv., XXXI E.

² Loco George Willoughby, fining because 'liveing altogeather in the

Country'. + 133, p. 163 b.

3 Loco Edward Bourne, fining because kept by business 'most in the country'. + 133, p. 163 b.

Loco Sir William Barkeham, excused. + 133, pp. 163 b, 164 a.

⁵ Loco Jeffrey Watts, fining. + 133, p. 165 a.

6 Loco Sir William Barkeham, discharged for ever from holding office in the Company on payment of £20. +133, p. 179 a.

⁷ Loco Henry Sherbrooke, fining because 'living remote in the countrey'.

+ 133, p. 200 a.

8 Loco Jeffry Watts and John Sheldon, both fining because living in the 9 Loco John Elson, deceased. + 133, p. 219 b. country. + 133, p. 200 a. 10 Loco Thomas Man, fining upon his earnest request, the amount of the fine being £30 instead of the usual £20. + 133, p. 216 b.

Loco Ralph Lee, excused. + 133, p. 223 b. ¹² Loco John Flavell, deceased. + 133, p. 231 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1694-95	Sir Henry Furnesse	Thomas Major, Thomas Barnesley, Ben- jamin Antrobus, John Eston.
1695-96	Sir John Foche	John Smith, James Dobson, Roger Donne, Isaac Brand.
1696-97	John Deacle	Thomas Barnesley, John Cooke, Philip Harman, Richard Shaw.
1697-98	Sir John Johnson	James Dobson and William Bowdler, Francis Hemsworth, Edward Anthony, Thomas Gouge.
1698-99	William Bowdler	Nathaniel Camfield, ² Arthur Stavely and Thomas Jenney, ³ Richard Bealing, Richard Taylor, sen.
1699-1700	Nathaniel Camfield	Francis Hemsworth, Thomas Man (al. Mann) sen., Rowland Salmon, John Wells.
1700-1	Thomas Major	Thomas Jenney, John Hedges, James Ballard, Thomas Crispe.
1701-2	Francis Hemsworth	Thomas Man (al. Mann), Thomas Loe-field, John Read, James Comber.
1702-3	Thomas Jenney	John Hedges, Henry Robins, Matthew Wright, John Normansell.
1703-4	Thomas Mann	Thomas Loefield, Isaac Brand, Samuel Stanier, John Danvers.
1704-5	Nicholas Crispe	Henry Robins, Edward Anthony, Grinlin Gibbons, William Levett.
1705-6	Samuel Stanier 4	Isaac Brand, Richard Bealing, John Watson, Charles Marshall.
1706-7	Isaac Brand	Edward Anthony, Richard Taylor, John Bernard and Edward Beecher, ⁵ and Nathaniel Carpentar.
1707-8	Sir William Benson 6	Richard Bealing, John Wells, Jonathan Miles, James Seamer.

Loco James Dobson, deceased. + 133, p. 251 a.

² Because he had served as Master Warden before, and borne the charge of that office, it was ordered that his expenses of the election dinner should be refunded to him, less the ordinary allowance and his perquisites. + 133, p. 254 a.

³ Loco Arthur Stavely, deceased. +133, p. 255 a.

⁴ Knighted Dec. 18, 1705: Beaven, Aldermen of London, ii. 120.

⁵ Loco John Bernard, deceased. Rep. +134, p. 18 a.

⁶ On August 5, 1706 Willam Benson, having been elected Sheriff, had been made an Assistant without having previously served as Warden, on condition of his fining £40 should he be chosen Master. This fine he paid in 1707. + 134, pp. 15 b, 26 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1708-9	Sir Ambrose Crowley 1	Richard Taylor, James Ballard, Natha- niel Troughton, Nathaniel Maxey.
1709-10	Sir William Langhorne, ² Bart.	John Wells, John Read, Thomas Hollis jun., John Hogg.
1710-11	Thomas Lowfeild (al. Loefield)	James Ballard, James Comber, John Love and Thomas Uvedale, ³ and Nathaniel Gwillim.
1711-12	Edward Anthony	John Read, John Danvers, Nathaniel Gould and Samuel Hedges, ⁴ and Richard Clay.
1712-13	Richard Bealing	James Comber, Grinling Gibbons, Robert Liddell, William French.
1713-14	Richard Taylor	John Danvers, John Watson, John Stone, Thomas Man jun.
1714-15	James Ballard	Grinling Gibbons, Jonathan Miles, Samuel Webb, Richard Taylor.
1715-16	John Read	John Watson, James Seamer, Samuel Wood and John Cater, 5 and Philip Nisbett. 6
1716-17	John Danvers	Jonathan Miles, Thomas Hollis Jun., William Hamond, Robert Atwood.
1717-18	James Comber	James Seamer, John Hogg, John Gould, Nicholas Cripps.
1718-19	Sir William Hamond 7	Thomas Hollis Jun., Thomas Uredale, John Blandford, John Oakes.

Fining £40, being in like case with Sir William Benson. + 134, pp. 15 b, 38 a.

Fining £40, not having served as Warden. + 134, p. 49 a. John Cutting did the same thing, paying an additional £20 for being excused serving as Master. + 134, p. 49 b.

3 Loco John Love, who fined £40 to be excused all wardenships, 'upon account of his living in the Countrey'. He was made an Assistant. + 134, p. 61 a.

⁴ Loco Nathaniel Gould, who fined £40 to be excused all wardenships, 'on account of his being Governour of the Bank of England'. He was allowed to be a member of the Court. + 134, p. 69 b.

⁵ Loco Samuel Wood, deceased. + 134, p. 107 b.

⁶ He had been excused serving as Warden in 1711, for 'Indisposition and

Melancholly.' + 134, p. 107 b.

⁷ He was elected in preference to Mr. Gibbon and Mr. Watson because, although they were senior to him, he was a knight, according to precedents in 1694-5, 1695-6. For this reason he was fined £40, but as he had already served as younger Warden and paid a £12 fine, the fine was abated by that amount. +134, p. 136 b.

8 He was not alive on August 3, 1719, but apparently had died quite recently

as no other Warden had been elected in his place. + 134, p. 144 a.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1719-20	Edward Beecher ¹	John Hogg, Nathaniel Gwillym, Thomas Partington, Thomas Gibson.
1720-21	Robert Heysham ²	Thomas Üredale, Richard Clay, William Monck, John Deacle.
1721-22	Sir Nathaniel Gould ³	Nathaniel Gwillym, William French, Robert Plumstead ⁴ and John Silvester, and John Hamers.
1722-23	John Watson and Jona- than Miles ⁵	William French, John Stone, James Williams, William Littler.
1723-24	Colonel James Seamer	John Stone, Samuel Webb, Abel Wil- kinson, Thomas Gearing.
1724-25	Thomas Hollis	Samuel Webb, Richard Taylor, Thomas Gouge, Thomas Bettsworth.
1725-26	Nathaniel Gwillym loco John Hogg ⁶	Richard Taylor, Robert Atwood, John Man, William Rood.
1726-27	William French	Robert Atwood, John Gould, Josiah Smith, Thomas White.
1727-28	Samuel Webb	John Gould, Nicholas Cripps, Thomas Barnard, Capt. James Jackson.
1728-29	Richard Taylor	Nicholas Cripps, John Oakes, William Mingay, Thomas Ravenscroft.
1729-30	Robert Atwood	John Oakes, Thomas Gibson, John Stuart, George Guy.
1730-31	John Gould	Thomas Gibson, William Monck, Colonel James Porten, Philip Gray.

Alderman. He was received into the Court December 12, 1718, without having served as Warden, 'in respect of his Dignity'. He paid the fine of £40. He was standing in nomination with Grinling Gibbons. + 134, p. 146 a.

² He fined £40, not having served the offices of wardenship. In nomination with Grinling Gibbons, he was chosen because of his Dignity as alderman. + 134, p. 154 a.

3 Knighted September 18, 1711. He fined £40, not having served the offices

of wardenship. + 134, p. 160 a.

4 He fined £40 to be excused offices of Master and Wardens, because he was a Quaker and would not sign the affirmation to be taken in lieu of the Oath by every Master and Warden of the Company. + 134, p. 161 a.

⁵ Loco John Watson, deceased. + 134, p. 170 a.

6 John Hogg was chosen Master, but after some trouble induced the Court to excuse him on account of age and infirmities. He was not fined because of 'the straitness of his Circumstances'. John Love was nominated to succeed him, but fined £20 instead. + 134, pp. 189 b, 190 a, b.

Year of Election	Masters.	Wardens.
1731-32	Nicholas Cripps	William Monck, John Hamers, James Rochester, John Colt.
1732-33	John Oakes	Abel Wilkinson, John Man, James Larkes and John Hollis, and Edward
1733-34	Thomas Gibson	Brown and Jacob Cooke. ² John Man, Josiah Smith, Thomas Clarke, Edward Gouge.
1734-35	John Man	Josiah Smith, Thomas Barnard, Thomas Hollis, ³ Joseph Shaw.
1735-36	Percival Lewis	Thomas Barnard, William Mingay, Samuel Pope, William Warren.
1736-37	Joseph Shaw 5	William Mingay, John Stuart, Edward Tay, John Standish.
1737-38	Thomas Barnard	John Stuart, George Guy, Henry Mar- shall, William Sheldon.
1738-39	Henry Marshall	George Guy, James Porten, William Quelch, Benjamin Gardner.
1739-40	William Mingay	James Porten, Philip Gray, Joseph Barker, Mr. Deputy Samuel Newey.
1740-41	Thomas Ravenscroft	Philip Gray, John Colt, John Hyde, James Hawkins.
1741-42	James Porten	John Colt and Jacob Cook, ⁶ and Thomas Clark, John Cox, John Goldham. ⁷
1742-43	Jacob Cooke	Thomas Clarke, Matthew Rochester, Thomas Brydges, Roger Walrond.
1743-44	The Hon. Horatio 8 Townshend	Matthew Rochester, Edward Gouge, Thomas Snell, Nehemiah Ring.

Loco James Larkes, who fined £20 to be excused. + 134, p. 252 b.

² Loco Edward Brown, who was forthwith discharged from this wardenship and all other attendances of the Company in the future, on account of being unable to live in London as suffering from asthma, and because of 'great losses thereby'. + 134, p. 253 a.

3 Thomas Hollis died before May 23, 1735, and Josiah Smith some time before the next election day, August 4. There seems to have been no by-election to

fill either vacant office. + 134, pp. 273 a, 275 b.

Loco The Hon. Horatio Townsend (al: Townshend) who 'fined'.

5 Having fined for Sheriff of London, served as younger Warden in 1734 and paid £12, he now pays the further sum of £28 to make up his fine for not having served all the wardenships, according to order of August 4, 1718. + 134, p. 286 a.

6 Loco John Colt, deceased. + 134, p. 389 a. 7 Loco Daniel Vandewald who fined £20.

8 Having previously fined for Sheriff, and paid £20 to be excused serving as

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1744-45	Sir Thomas Snell 1	Edward Gouge, Samuel Pope, William Hamond, ² John Mosden.
1745-46	Thomas Clarke and Matthew Rochester 4	Samuel Pope, Edward Tay, Richard Clay 3, William Man.
1746-47	Edward Gouge	Edward Tay, Benjamin Gardner, David Barclay and Thomas Moseley, ⁵ and Richard Burgis and John Elliott. ⁶
1747-48	James Heywood 7	Benjamin Gardner, Joseph Barker, Ed- ward Holloway, John Baker.
1748-49	Thomas Legendre 8	Joseph Barker, Samuel Newey, John Palmer, Thomas Plumsted and Daniel Wise. ⁹
1749-50	Samuel Pope	Samuel Newey, John Cox, William Percy, John Campe.
1750-51	Edward Tay	John Cox, John Goldham, Christopher Gibson, Henry Wright.
1751-52	Benjamin Gardner and Joseph Barker 10	John Goldham, Nehemiah Ring, Samuel Southouse, Samuel Cranmer and Na-
1752-53	John Cox	thaniel Sanderson. ¹² Nehemiah Ring, John Morton and Richard Clay, ¹² Thomas White, Wil- liam Meddoms. ¹³

younger Warden, he now paid £20 further, to make up £40 according to rule. + 135, p. 12 a.

¹ Knighted since the last election. He had served as Renter Warden and

was fined £12, so he now paid £28 more. +135, p. 22 b.

² Alexander Master was nominated, but a ballot was demanded, as to whether he should be Renter Warden. 'The Majority appeared for the Negative.' + 135, p. 22 b.

³ Loco John Morton who fined.

⁴ Loco Thomas Clarke, who died Feb. 22.

- Loco David Barclay, fining £20 to be excused. +135, p. 47 b.
 Loco Richard Burgis, who died on April 3, 1747. +135, p. 52 b.
- 7 Having fined for Alderman, and for the several wardenships of the Company. +135, p. 56 a.

8 Having fined for Sheriff, and for the several wardenships of the Company.

+135, p. 66 b.

⁹ Loco Thomas Plumsted, who fined to be excused. + 135, p. 66 b.

Loco Benjamin Gardner, who died. + 135, p. 112 a.

Loco Samuel Cranmer, who on account of ill health fined £20 to be excused. + 135, p. 106 b.

12 Loco John Morton, who fined £20 to be excused on account of residence in

the country. + 135, p. 119 a.

13 Loco John Hamond fined to be excused and Ed: Forest excused wthout fine.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1753-54	John Goldham ¹	Richard Clay, John Elliott, Henry Fynes, Thomas Scott and William Field. ²
1754-55	Nehemiah Ring	John Elliott, John Baker, Robert Waite, Bartholomew Payne.
1755-56	Richard Clay ³	John Baker, Daniel Wise, John Skey, John Hargrave.
1756-57	John Elliott 4	Daniel Wise, William Percy, Hickman Young, William Bincks.
1757-58	John Fisher 5	William Percy, Christopher Gibson, John King, ⁶ Seth Avis.
1758-59	John Baker	Christopher Gibson, Henry Wright, James Castell, George Jeffery.
1759-60	Alexander Master 7	Henry Wright, Samuel Southouse,8 Joseph Jacob, William Clarke.
1760-61	John Skey	Samuel Southouse, Robert Waite, Charles Carne, Nicholas Parkes.
1761-62	Daniel Wise	Robert Waite, Bartholomew Payne, William Blunt, Herbert Bayly.
1762-63	William Percy	Bartholomew Payne, Hickman Young, Samuel Clarke, Robert Huntley.

¹ Loco Daniel Vandewall, who 'absolutely refused', because 'it would be very inconvenient to him to serve' as Master. He had already fined £40 for the several wardenships, and now offered £10 more. The Court refused to accept less than £20, considering the Inconveniencys which might arise to the Company by accepting so Small a Fine as Ten pounds'. He paid £20. +135, pp. 129 a, b, 130 b.

² Loco Thomas Scott, deceased. + 135, p. 135 a.

3 Loco John Morton, who fined £20 to be excused 'by reason of his remote Residence in the Countrey'. +135, p. 153 a.

4 Loco David Barclay and Thomas Moseley, who each fined £20 to be

excused. + 135, p. 167 b.

5 Having fined for Sheriff, and for the several wardenships of this company. + 135, p. 179 a.

6 John King appeared at no meeting after October 5, 1757, but no by-elec-

tion of another warden in his stead is recorded.

7 Having fined £40 for the several wardenships. + 135, p. 208 a.

8 Samuel Southouse attended no meetings in this year, but no one seems to have been chosen in his place. Henry Wright died between March and July 1760. His place was not filled. + 135, p. 222 b.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1763-64	Christopher Gibson	Hickman Young, Seth Avis, Thomas Crowley 1 and Nathaniel Newberry, John Burdon 1 and Edward Chapman.
1764-65	Robert Waite	Seth Avis, James Castell, Valentine Lawford, Henry Maundy.
1765-66	Bartholomew Payne	James Castell, George Jeffery, Francis Smith, Ralph Prentice.
1766-67	William Margesson ²	George Jeffery, Joseph Jacob, John Wilcox, John Hennell.
1767-68 *	Hickman Young	Joseph Jacob, William Clarke, Jonathan Granger, William Warren.
1768-69	Seth Avis	William Clarke, Charles Carne, Samuel Weddell, Thomas Carter.
1769-70	James Castell	Charles Carne, Nicholas Parkes and Ro- bert Huntley, ³ William Baker, Thomas Stevenson and Henry Oldham. ⁴
1770-71	Richard Oliver 5	Robert Huntley, Thomas Crowley, Saunders Welch, John Barber.
1771-72	Joseph Jacob	Thomas Crowley, John Burdon, John Neale Badcock, Richard Sheldon.
1772-73	Charles Carne	John Burdon, Valentine Lawford, Charles Kemp and Rice Price ⁶ and Henry Clement Robinson.
1773-74	Benjamin Hopkins 7	Valentine Lawford, Henry Maundy, John Wells, John Addington.
1774-75	Robert Huntley	Henry Maundy, Francis Smith, Joseph Jennings, Matthew Dove.

The records from now onwards begin to show that the Master and Wardens were growing less punctilious about regular attendance at Court meetings.

Thomas Crowley and John Burdon fined £20 to be excused. +135,

p. 263 b.
² Having fined for Sheriff, and for the several wardenships of the Company.

³ Loco Nicholas Parkes, who on January 24, 1770, resigned his several offices of Assistant and second Master Warden. + 135, pp. 349 b, 350 a.

Loco Thomas Stevenson, deceased, January 1770. + 135, p. 349 b.

5 Having fined £40 for the several wardenships of the Company because he was an Alderman. + 135, p. 358 b.

6 On the death of Charles Kemp, Rice Price was elected Renter Warden, and Henry Clement Robinson Junior Warden, December 1772. +136, p. 71.

7 Having been chosen Alderman, and fined £40 for the several wardenships of the Company. + 136, p. 105.

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Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1775-76	Valentine Lawford	Francis Smith, Ralph Prentice, George Wyatt, Richard Lomax Clay.
1776-77	Nathaniel Newberry	Ralph Prentice, John Hennell, Arnold Lang, Henry Wright.
1777-782	Henry Maundy	John Hennell, William Warren, William Field, Joseph Wise.
1778-79	Francis Smith	William Baker, Saunders Welch, Benjamin Parkes, Henry Fourdrinier.
1779-80	John Hennell and Hick- man Young ³	Saunders Welch, John Barber, Andrew Hogg, James Sharp.
1780-81	Hickman Young	John Barber, Richard Sheldon, Allyn Simmons, John Anderson.
1781-82	John Barber	Richard Sheldon, Rice Price, William Jacobson, John Stock and Francis Wrightson. ⁴
1782-83	Benjamin Cole ⁵	Rice Price, John Wells, William King, James Gadsden.
1783-84	Richard Sheldon	John Wells, John Addington, Samuel Brown, William Herbert.
1784-85	Rice Price	John Addington, George Wyatt, John Merry, John Jacob.
1785-86	John Wells	George Wyatt, Richard Lomax Clay, Jacob Wrench, William Combes.
1786-87	John Addington	Richard Lomax Clay, Arnold Lang, John Field, Christopher Stibbs.
1787-88	George Wyatt	Arnold Lang, Henry Wright, Robert Manning, Richard Seaman.

Loco David Barclay, who 'fined'.

An order on this subject was made on February 25, 1662, and confirmed in the by-laws of July 16, 1663. +136, p. 154 b.

³ Loco John Hennell, deceased. +136, p. 250.

⁴ Loco John Stock, dead. + 136, p. 298.

² On December 19, 1777, regulations were drawn up to deal with nonattendances at meetings by Master and Wardens. They might attend in person or send a deputy. Any offender doing neither, would be fined 5s. Any offender missing personal attendance at more than two successive meetings would be fined 2s. 6d. for each meeting so missed. The Master and Wardens were to be paid 2s. 6d. each for every attendance made, by way of encouragement. +136, pp. 180, 181.

⁵ Being elected Sheriff, and having fined £40 for the several wardenships. + 36, pp. 323, 324.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1788-89	Richard Lomax Clay	Henry Wright, Henry Fourdrinier, William Holland, Nathaniel Field and Joseph Barber.
1789-90	Arnold Lang and Henry Wright ²	Henry Fourdrinier, Andrew Hogg, George Collett, Henry Foster.
1790-91	William Field	Andrew Hogg, Deputy Samuel Brown, Richard Palmer, John North.
1791-92	Joseph Wise	Deputy Samuel Brown, William Herbert, John Butts, William Fox.
1792-93	Henry Fourdrinier	William Herbert, Deputy John Merry, George Jeffery, George James Soward.
1793-94	Andrew Hogg	Deputy John Merry, John Jacob, Charles Simkins, George Penton.
1794-95	Deputy ³ Samuel Brown	John Jacob, Deputy Jacob Wrench, John Crowley, Tipping Rigby.
1795-96	Deputy ³ John Merry	Deputy ³ Jacob Wrench, William Combes, Cornelius Wittenoom, James Trimbey.
1796-97	John Jacob	William Combes, John Field, Samuel Lawford, Joseph Walker.
1797-98	Jacob Wrench	John Field, Robert Manning, Thomas Gilbert, Silvester Lowden.
1798-99	William Combes	Robert Manning, Richard Seaman, William Wilcox, Edmund Wilcox.
1799-1800	Robert Manning	Richard Seaman, George Collett, Thomas Lawford, John Elliott.
1800-1	Richard Seaman	George Collett, Henry Foster, William March, Samuel Burrows.
1801-2	George Collett and William Field 4	Henry Foster, Richard Palmer, George Field, Richard Harris.
1802-3	Henry Foster	Richard Palmer, John North, Nathaniel Stonard, John Spurrier.
1803-4	Richard Palmer	John North, John Butts, Nathaniel Child, Joseph Cuff.
1804-5	John North	John Butts, William Benford and John Farrington Butterfield, William Ham- mond, William Wheatley.

Ton the death of William Holland. + 136, pp. 531, 532. Nathaniel Field was elected Renter Warden and Joseph Barber Junior Warden.

2 On death of Arnold Lang. Rep. + 136, p. 58.

3 Deputy means Deputy Alderman.

4 Loco George Collett, deceased. Rep. + 137, p. 510.

5 Loco William Benford, deceased. + 137, p. 726.

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Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.				
1805-6	John Butts	JohnFarringdonButterfield, JohnCrowley, William Bedford, Edward Edwards. 1				
1806-7	John Farringdon Butter- field	John Crowley, Samuel Lawford, Capell Wall, Richard Herron. ²				
1807-8	John Crowley ³	Samuel Lawford, David Jennings, Robert Collings, Griffith Jones.				
1808-9	James Trimbey	David Jennings, Joseph Walker, Samuel Weddell, Richard Ogborn.				
1809-10	Samuel Lawford	Joseph Walker, Silvester Lowden, George Soward, John Booth.				
1810-11	David Jennings	Silvester Lowden, John Elliott, William Hales, Jacob Boak.				
1811-12	Joseph Walker	John Elliott, William March, Giles Han- well, Samuel Ritherdon.				
1812-13	Silvester Lowden	William March, George Field, John Gray, George Meredith.				
1813-14	John Elliott	George Field, Richard Harris, Rickman Moore, George Booth.				
1814-15	William March	Richard Harris, Nathaniel Stonard, Richardson Borradaile, Thomas Jones.				
1815-16	George Field 4	Nathaniel Stonard, William Hammond, Edmund Darby, Richard Davis. ⁵				
1816-17	Nathaniel Stonard	William Hammond, William Bedford,				
1817-13	William Hammond	George Paxon, John Jones. William Bedford, Richard Herron, Jacob				
1818-19	William Bedford 6	George Wrench, Thomas Savill. Richard Herron, William Hammond, ⁷				

¹ George Jeffery fined for being excused being put up for election as Warden. Rep. + 131, p. 10.

² 1806-7. James Trimbey fined for being excused being put up for election as Warden. Rep. + 138, p. 62.

³ George Jeffery and Philip Rundell fined to be excused being put up for

election as Master. Rep. + 138, p. 100.

⁴ Joseph Stonard fined to be excused being put up for election as Master.

Rep. + 138, p. 482.

5 Joseph Cuff fined to be excused being put up for election as Warden.

Ib., p. 483.

Robert Collings fined to be excused being put up for election as Warden.

Ib., p. 687.

7 Loco Richard Heron resigned on account of the embarrassed state of his

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Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.					
		Samuel Weddell, James Barbet, James Bridger.					
1819-20	John Butts 1	Samuel Weddell, John Booth, Samuel Robinson, John Kirk.					
1820-21	Samuel Weddell ²	John Booth, William Hales, Nathaniel Randall, William Randall.					
1821-22	John Booth 3	William Hales, George Meredith, Miles Maskew, Benjamin Paddon.					
1822-23	William Hales	George Meredith, Rickman Moore, John Clarke, Henry Edward Witherby.					
1823-24	George Meredith 5	Rickman Moore, George Booth, John Gilbert, John Potter.					
1824-25	Rickman Moore	George Booth, Richardson Borradaile, Charles Wrench, Charles Fourdrinier.					
1825-26	George Booth	Richardson Borradaile, Edmund Darby, William Weston, James Newman.					
1826-27	Richardson Borradaile, M.P.	Edmund Darby, Richard Davis, John Deshons, Joshua Smith, Simmons Smith.					
1827-28	Edmund Darby	Richard Davis, George Paxon, Samuel Goldney, Samuel Wilson.					
1828-29	Richard Davis	George Paxon, John Jones, George Henry Trimbey, William Lucas.					
1829-30	George Paxon	John Jones, Jacob George Wrench, John Nicholson, Silvester Lowden jun.					
1830-31	John Jones	Jacob George Wrench, James Bridger, Kilpin Warner, Joseph Williams.					
1831-32	Jacob George Wrench	James Bridger, Samuel Robinson, Alexander Simson, Thomas Soley.					

¹ Robert Collings and Richard Seaman were excused from being put up for election as Master. Collings was fined, but Seaman's excuse that 'he feared to encounter the fatigues' of the office was accepted without a fine. And Richard Ogborn fined to be excused being put up for election as Warden. Rep. + 139,

² From this date it became the custom to elect the Senior Warden of the past year to the post of Master.

3 Richard Ogborn fined to be excused being put up for election as Master, and John Gray to be excused being put up for election as Warden. Ib., p. 209.

⁴ Jesse Gibson fined for being excused being put up for election as Warden. He had hitherto been ineligible because he was the Company's Surveyor, which office he had just resigned. Ib., p. 267.

5 John Gray fined to be excused being put up for election as Master. Ib., p. 323.

6 John Crowley, Deputy for J. Gilbert at eight of the meetings in 1823-4.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1832-33	James Bridger	Samuel Robinson, Benjamin Paddon, Thomas Walker, Thomas Dickenson.
1833-34	Samuel Weddell ¹	Benjamin Paddon, John Clarke, Robert Browne, John Buxton. ²
1834-35	Benjamin Paddon	John Clarke, John Potter, John March, George Trower.
1835-36	John Clarke	John Potter, Charles Wrench, William James Pistor, Thomas Starling Ben- son.
1836-37	John Potter	Charles Wrench, Charles Fourdrinier, Thomas Greenaway, Thomas Mitchell.
1837-38	Charles Wrench	Charles Fourdrinier, James Newman, James Burbidge, Samuel Lawford.
1838-39	Charles Fourdrinier	James Newman, John Deshons, Edmund Briggs, Henry Key.
1839-40	James Newman	John Deshons, Samuel Goldney, Samuel Elliott, John Elliott.
1840-41	John Deshons	Samuel Goldney, Joseph Williams, John Gregory, Richard Peckover Harris.
1841-42	Samuel Goldney	Joseph Williams, Alexander Simson, John Hewetson, John Dalton.
1842-43	Joseph Williams	Alexander Simson, Thomas Walker, Thomas Stead, Thomas Wadd.
1843-44	Alexander Simson	Thomas Walker, Thomas Dickinson, Samuel Solly, Joseph Barber.
1844-45	Thomas Walker	Thomas Dickinson, Robert Browne, Robert Hendrie, Nathaniel Huson.
1845-46	Thomas Dickinson	Robert Browne, William James Pistor, Robert Barclay, William Vardon.
1846-47	Robert Browne	William James Pistor, Thomas Star- ling Benson, John Gilman, Robert Gibson.
1847-48	William James Pistor	Thomas Starling Benson, Thomas Mitchell, Richard Sterry, Mitchell Greenaway.

¹ Samuel Robinson 'fined' for Master owing to the infirm state of his health, and John Crowley, Samuel Lawford, and William Hammond having served as Master, were excused, Samuel Weddell being elected. + 235, p. 41.

² John Buxton and John March had equal votes, the Master giving the casting

vote to John Buxton. +235, p. 42.

3 Having resigned his position of Painter to the Company. +237, p. 69.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.					
1848-49	Joseph Williams ¹	Thomas Mitchell, Samuel Lawford, ² John Gardner, Thomas Corney.					
1849-50	Thomas Mitchell	Samuel Lawford, Henry Garrett Key, William Hammond, James Forbes Dalton.					
1850-51	Samuel Lawford	Henry Garrett Key, John Gregory, John Soward, Newman Smith.					
1851-52	Henry Garrett Key	John Gregory, John Dalton ³ and Thomas Milner Wadd, John Chapman, John Brett.					
1852-53	John Gregory	Thomas Milner Wadd, Joseph Barber, James Sharp, John Taber.					
1853-54	Thomas Milner Wadd	Joseph Barber, Robert Hendrie, Edward Greenaway, James Henry Grieve.					
1854-55	Joseph Barber	Robert Hendrie, Mitchell Greenaway, Thomas Grieve, Thomas Simson 4 and Thory Chapman.					
1855-56	Robert Hendrie 5	Mitchell Greenaway, Thomas Corney, Edmund Ronalds, Thomas Clarance.					
1856-57	Mitchell Greenaway	Thomas Corney, James Forbes Dalton, Robert Potter, George Payne Ashby.					
1857-58	Thomas Corney	James Forbes Dalton, John Soward, Richard Ashby, George James Soward.					
1858-59	James Forbes Dalton	John Soward, John Chapman, Charles Williams, Charles Stephenson.					

Thomas Starling Benson 'fined' for Master, and John Clarke, Thomas, Dickinson, and Robert Browne, having served as Master, were excused Joseph Williams being elected. + 239, p. 179.

 James Burbidge being excused and fined. +239, p. 180.
 The death of John Dalton was reported to the Court on December 4, 1851, when Thomas Milner Wadd was elected Second Master Warden in his place. + 240, p. 26.

⁴ The death of Thomas Simson was reported to a Special Court on October 11, 1854, when Thory Chapman was elected Junior Warden in his place.

+ 240, p. 359.

⁵ William Vardon and Richard Sterry 'fined' for Master. +241, p. 79. 6 William Bell was excused without a fine owing to the state of his health, Edmund Ronalds was appointed Renter Warden and Thomas Clarance elected Junior Warden. + 241, pp. 86-8.

7 Having abandoned his Building Contract for Company. + 241, p. 364.

8 Newman Smith was excused and fined for Master Warden. + 242, p. 118.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.				
1859-60	John Soward	John Chapman, John Taber, William Flint Sadler, John Vardon.				
1860-61	Mitchell Greenaway	John Taber, Edward Greenaway, Hugh James Vardon, Thomas Appreece Soley.				
1861-62	John Taber	Edward Greenaway, Thory Chapman, John Simson, Alfred Jones.				
186,2-63	Edward Greenaway	Thory Chapman, Edmund Ronalds, George Hall, John Dawson Lowdon.				
1863-64	John Taber ¹	Edmund Ronalds, Thomas Clarance, Benjamin Williams, Peter Rolt.				
1864-65	Edmund Ronalds	Thomas Clarance, Robert Potter, Samuel Charles Cross Fish, Thomas Bastow.				
1865-66	Edmund Ronalds 2	Robert Potter, George Payne Ashby, George Stonestreet Trower, Henry William Fourdrinier.				
1866–67	Robert Potter	George Payne Ashby, Richard Ashby, George Clarke, John Hales.				
1867-68	George Payne Ashby	Richard Ashby, Charles Williams, Michael Pearson, William Maud.				
1868-69	Richard Ashby	Charles Williams, John Vardon, ³ Alexander Bell, Joseph Francklin Rose.				
1869-70	Charles Williams	John Vardon 4 and Robert Potter, Hugh James Vardon, Jonathan Muckelstone Key, Charles Barber.				
1870-71	Robert Potter ⁵ and John Taber	Hugh James Vardon, Thomas Appreece Soley, Thomas Dry, William Henry Dalton.				
1871-72	Hugh James Vardon	Thomas Appreece Soley, John Simson, John Lawford, Philip Palmer.				
1872-73	Thomas Appreece Soley	John Simson, Alfred Jones, George James Atkins, William Chapman.				
1873-74	John Simson	Alfred Jones, George Hall, Robert Wrench, William Frederick Graham.				

Thory Chapman being excused. +244, p. 12.
Thomas Clarance being 'fined' for Master. +244, p. 284.
William Flint Sadler being 'fined' for Second Master Warden. +245, p. 183.
Death of John Vardon reported to Court on November 3, 1869, when Robert Potter was elected Master Warden. +245, p. 340.

5 Hugh James Vardon being 'fined' for Master. +245, p. 481. Robert Potter's death was reported to the Court on June 7, 1871, when John Taber was elected for the rest of the year. +246, p. 60.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.				
1874-75	George Hall ¹	Peter Rolt, Samuel Charles Cross Fish, George Stansfeld Marshall, Robert Barclay.				
1875-76	Peter Rolt	Samuel Charles Cross Fish, Thomas Bastow, Robert Philipson Barrow, Henry Trower.				
1876-77	Samuel C. C. Fish	Thomas Bastow, Henry William Four- drinier, Henry Roxby Benson, Herbert Dalton.				
1877-78	Thomas Bastow	Henry William Fourdrinier, George Clarke, George Lawford, John Rogers				
1878-79	George Clarke 2	Jennings. Jonathan Muckleston Key, ³ Thomas Dry, Thomas Greenaway, John Henry Daniell.				
1879-80	Thomas Dry 4	William Henry Dalton, Philip Palmer, James Barclay, John Sharp Cromartie Heywood.				
1880-81	William Henry Dalton	Philip Palmer, George James Atkins, Henry Page, Lewis John Martin Mason.				
1881-82	William Chapman ⁵	Robert Wrench, George Stansfeld Mar- shall, Richard Baughan Ashby, William Sentance.				
1882-83	Robert Wrench ⁶ and George Stansfeld Marshall and Wil- liam Henry Dalton	George Stansfeld Marshall 6 and Robert Philipson Barrow, and Henry Trower, William John Payne, Sir John Henry Johnson. ⁷				

Alfred Jones being fined for Master. +247, p. 117.

² Henry William Fourdrinier being fined for Master. + 248, p. 267.

3 Alexander Bell being fined for Master Warden and Second Master Warden. + 248, p. 267.

Alexander Bell and Jonathan Muckleston Key being fined for Master

(Alexander Bell paying a reduced fine of £5). +248, p. 441.

⁵ Philip Palmer and George James Atkins being fined for Master. + 249, p.297.
⁶ Robert Wrench's death was reported to the Court on January 17, 1883, when George Stansfeld Marshall was elected Master, Robert Philipson Barrow Master Warden, and Henry Trower Second Master Warden. + 250, pp. 12-14. George S. Marshall resigned the Mastership owing to ill health on May 23, 1883, when William Henry Dalton was elected Master for the rest of the year. + 250, p. 80.

⁷ Edward Arnold declined to serve as Junior Warden, and Sir John Henry

Johnson was elected instead. +249, p. 472.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.				
1883-84	Robert Philipson Bar- row	Henry Trower, Henry Roxby Benson, George Gripper, Joseph Friend Bell.				
1884-85	Henry Trower	Henry Roxby Benson, George Lawford, Thomas Keddey Fletcher, John Michael Pearson.				
1885-86	George Lawford ²	John Rogers Jennings, Thomas Green- away, Abraham Field jun., Charles Augustus Murton.				
1886-87	John Rogers Jennings	Thomas Greenaway, John Henry Daniell, Hugh Ernest Vardon, John Simson.				
1887-88	Lieut Gen. Thomas Greenaway	John Henry Daniell, John Sharp Cro- martie Heywood, Edward Johnson, William Hales.				
1388-89	John Henry Daniell	John S. C. Heywood, Sir John Henry Johnson, ³ Frederick William Harris, Henry Vardon.				
1889-90	John S. C. Heywood 4	Sir John Henry Johnson, George Gripper, Henry Page, Lewis John Martin Mason.				
1890-91	Sir John Henry John- son 5	George Gripper, ⁶ John Michael Pearson, ⁷ George Lawford, Hugh Ernest Vardon.				
1891-92	George Gripper 8	John Michael Pearson, Charles Augustus Murton, Joseph Friend Bell, John Simson.				
1892-93	Charles Augustus Murton 10	Joseph Friend Bell, Hugh Ernest Vardon, Rowland Neale Dalton, William Chris- topher Boyd.				

Herbert Dalton being fined for Second Master Warden. +250, p. 274.

² Henry Roxby Benson being fined for Master. +250, p. 413.

3 Henry Page and Lewis John Martin Mason being fined for Second Master Warden. +251, p. 300.

⁴ James Barclay being fined for Master. +251, p. 467.

5 Henry Page and Lewis John Martin Mason being fined for Master. +686 A 1, p. 95. 6 Richard Baughan Ashby being fined for Master Warden. +686 A 1, p. 95.

7 Joseph Friend Bell being fined for Second Master Warden. +686 A 1, p. 96.
8 Richard Baughan Ashby being fined for Master. +686 A 1, p. 250.

Joseph Friend Bell being fined for Master Warden. +686 A 1, p. 250.
 John Michael Pearson and Joseph Friend Bell being fined for Master. +686 A 1, p. 369.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1893-94	Sir John Henry John-	Hugh Ernest Vardon, William Hales, Charles Hales, Cornelius Neale Dalton.
1894-95	William Hales	Frederick William Harris, Rev. Henry Boyd, Joseph Friend Bell, Hugh Ernest Vardon.
1895-96	FrederickWilliam Harris	Rev. Henry Boyd, Henry Vardon, Ernest Gardner, Charles Fellows Pearson.
1896–97	Rev. Henry Boyd, D.D.	Henry Vardon, Rowland Neale Dalton, Thomas Greenaway, Sir John Henry Johnson.
1897-98	Rowland Neale Dalton	William Christopher Boyd, Charles Hales, Henry Hayne, Percy Bence Trower.
1898-99	William Christopher Boyd ¹	Charles Hales, Cornelius Neale Dalton, John Tolhurst, Sebastian Edward Shorter.
1899-1900	Charles Hales	Cornelius Neale Dalton, Ernest Gard- ner, Henry Trood Mason, Arthur Warren Williams.
1900-1	CorneliusNeale Dalton, D.C.L., C.B. ²	Ernest Gardner, Charles Fellows Pearson, Henry Hayne, Sebastian Edward Shorter.
1901-2	Ernest Gardner	Charles Fellows Pearson, Henry Hayne, WilliamHow, Walter Silvester Gardner.
1902-3	Charles Fellows Pearson	Henry Hayne, Percy Bence Trower, John Tolhurst, Sebastian E. Shorter.
1903-4	Percy Bence Trower ³	John Tolhurst, Sebastian Edward Shorter, Rowland Neale Dalton, Henry Trood Mason.
1904-5	John Tolhurst	Sebastian Edward Shorter, Henry Trood Mason, Keddey Roy Fletcher, John Barrow.
1905-6	Henry Trood Mason 4	William How, Arthur Warren Williams, Bernard Francis Harris, William Den- man Benson.
1906-7	William How	Arthur Warren Williams, Walter Silvester Gardner, Rowland Neale Dalton, John Barrow.

Henry Vardon being fined for Master. +686 A 2, p. 496.
Also made K.C.M.G. in 1908.
Henry Hayne being fined for Master. +686 A 3, p. 437.
Sebastian Edward Shorter being fined for Master. +686 A 4, p. 133.

Tear of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.
1907-8	Arthur Warren Wil- liams	Walter Silvester Gardner, Keddey Roy Fletcher, Arthur Stewart Daniell, Col. Starling Meux Benson.
1908-9	Walter Silvester Gard- ner.	Keddey Roy Fletcher, John Barrow, Percy Bence Trower ¹ and William How ¹ and John Lewis Rutley.
1909-10	Keddey Roy Fletcher	John Barrow, Bernard Francis Harris, Webster Glynes, Gerald Walton Wil-
1910-11	John Barrow	Judge William Denman Benson, Bernard Francis Harris, George Gardner, Sydney Shorter.
1911-12	Judge William D. Ben- son	Bernard Francis Harris, Arthur Stewart Daniell, Walter Silvester Gardner, Rt. Hon. W. G. Ellison-Macartney.
1912-13	Arthur Stewart Daniell ²	Col. Starling Meux Benson, LtCol. John Lewis Rutley, John Barrow, Canon John Neale Dalton.
1913-14	Col. Starling Meux Benson	LtCol. John Lewis Rutley, Webster Glynes, Arthur George Ashby, Sir John Aird.
1914-15	Lieut-Col. John Lewis Rutley	Webster Glynes, Gerald Walton Williams, Charles Fellows Pearson, Henry Trood Mason.
1915-16	Webster Glynes	Gerald Walton Williams, George Gard- ner, Edmund de Quincey, Robert Stansfeld Barrow.
1916–17	Gerald Walton Wil-	George Gardner, Sydney Shorter, Arthur Warren Williams, John Barrow.
1917-18	George Gardner	Sydney Shorter, Canon John Neale Dalton, Ernest Gardner, Col. Starling Meux Benson.
1918-19	Sydney Shorter	Canon John Neale Dalton, Arthur George Ashby, Major John Alan le Norreys Daniell, John Dalton.
1919-20	Canon John Neale Dalton	Arthur George Ashby, Edmund de Quincey Quincey, Herbert Bowring Lawford, Percival Boyd.

The death of Percy Bence Trower was reported to the Court on July 28, 1908, when William How was elected Renter Warden and John Lewis Rutley Junior Warden. +686 A 4, p. 474.

Bernard Francis Harris being fined for Master. +686 A 5, p. 356.

Year of Election.	Masters.	Wardens.			
1920-21	Edmund de Quincey Quincey ^x	The Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. Grey Ellison Macartney, K.C.M.G., Robert Stans- field Barrow, Col. Eustace Edward Melville Lawford, Rt. Hon. Frederick Leverton Harris.			

XLIII B

A LIST OF THE ASSISTANTS AND THE LIVERYMEN FROM 1603 TO 1769, ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

For the rules dealing with the entrance to the Livery and the Court cf. vol. iii, pp. 76, 238, 315, 431; Appendix XXX B.

The Livery lists given in + 301, which run from 1604 to 1734, do not record the deaths of the members, nor are they continuous, while in those from 1700 to 1734 no distinction is made between the Assistants and the Liverymen. They do not therefore always enable us to fix the exact date of entry into, or retirement from, either the Livery or the Court. Fortunately the minutes of the Court Meetings, which are found in the Repertories, record the annual election of the Wardens as well as the names of those who paid a 'fine' to be excused holding these offices. They also mention those who had been elected Sheriff or Alderman, or had declined to serve. And, as all such persons were called to the Court,2 we gain from the said Repertories the information we require so far as those who entered the Court, whether from the Livery or no, are concerned.3

From the Minutes, also, we can gather the date of the last meeting attended

by the Assistants, though not indeed of their death.

With respect to the Liverymen, unless they entered the Court by one of the methods mentioned above, the Repertories give us no assistance. Usually, indeed, the names and dates of those called to the Livery is recorded, but not

Arthur George Ashby being fined for Master.

² It is no longer necessary to call a member who has been elected Sheriff or Alderman, or who has 'fined' to be excused the said offices. They may, however, be called.

³ In exceptional cases Freemen were chosen Wardens, but they were generally elected to the post of Senior Warden; cf. the cases of John Wall 1672, Sir James Ward 1678, and Sir William Warren 1667. In a few cases a person would be elected Master or called to the Court directly from the Livery or from the Freemen; e.g. Sir Peter Vandeput 1686. For more precise information with regard to nominations during the period of the arbitrary interference by Charles II and James II, cf. vol. iii of this work, pp. 296 ff., and vol. iv Appendix XXXI.

unfrequently they are omitted. In all these cases, therefore, we have to depend on the Livery Lists given in +301, and to be content with approximate dates.2

It will be observed that sometimes the names of both Assistants and Liverymen disappear from the lists for a time and then reappear. This is to be explained by their being absent abroad or by their having been temporarily removed owing

to bankruptcy or breach of some regulation.

From the year 1734 to 1768 the Court and Livery Lists fail us altogether. I have therefore compiled the list during these years as best I could from the Repertory. With the year 1769 the annual lists have been printed. [Cf. OF, OG, OH, OI, +877, +879. It did not therefore seem necessary to do the work over again.

I. ASSISTANTS

Morris (al. Maurice, subs. Sir) Abbot, 1615-34,³ 1636-42. Mayor 1638-9 Master 1625-6, 1638-9. Robert (subs. Sir) Adams, 1676-1722. Master 1685-6 Thomas (subs. Sir) Adams, 1639-44, 1646-67. Master 1640-1. Mayor 1645-6 William Adams, 1647-61 Richard Alie, 1677-1702. Master 1682-3 Thomas Andrewes, 1677-83 Edward Anthony, Sen^r, 1664-97 Edward Anthony, Jun^r, 1697-1715 Benjamin Antrobus, Sen^r, 1694-7 Richard Archdale, 1613-36. Master 1628-9 Thomas Archdale, 1593-1604 John Archer, 1655-77. Master 1659-60 John Archer, 1692-6 Richard Ashnhurste, 1654-8 John Ashurste, 1658-75 Robert Attwood, 1716-38. Master 1729-30 Seth Avis, 1757-69. Master 1768-9 Tobell Aylmer, 1659-63

Wry (al. Urie) Babington, 1604-5

John Baker, 1747-59. Master 1758-9 Herbert Bailey (al. Bayley), 1761 only 4 James Ballard, 1700-27 David Barclay, 1746-68. Fined for Master Joseph Barker, 1739-55. Master 1751-2 Edward (subs. Sir) Barkham, translated from the Leathersellers 1621. Mayor 1621-2. Master 1622-Thomas Barnard, 1727-61. Master 1737-8 Frauncis Barnham, 1603-22 Thomas Barnsly, 1688-99 Francis Baxter, 1768 5-78 Herbert Bayley, 1761-2 Andrew Beeche, 1646-61 Edward Beecher (al. Becher), 1706-11 Edward Beecher (al. Becher) (subs. Sir), 1718-32. Master 1719-20. Ld. Mayor 1727-8 Richard Beling, 1698-1723 Thomas Benion, 1629-36 William Benson⁶, 1684-8 William Benson 6, 1684-87 and 1706-11 John Bernard (al. Barnard), 1706-died directly after. Rep. + 124, p. 18^a Thomas Betsworth, 1724-9

1 Not unfrequently those originally called, and whose names are given, either declined or were on inquiry found not to have the necessary property qualification. In others they may have accepted the call but have died before the date of the next Livery List. As there is no possibility of deciding which of these explanations is the correct one, and to have given their names would have seriously increased the bulk of this Appendix, I have omitted them.

Thus, if a person is found for the first time or the last time in the List of 1604, and there is no list till 1610, we have had to say that he entered or retired between 1604 and 1610. This means that his name disappears from the list of the Court between 1634-5 and 1636.

The same method is adopted throughout the list. 4 His last appearance at the Court was in Dec. 1761.

5 He first appears at the meetings of the Court in June 1768. But I have found no notice of his being called. Probably he fined for the post of Sheriff or Alderman.

6 He was called to the Court by the Mayor in 1684 and removed in 1687.

6 He was called to the Court by the Mayor in 1684 and removed in 1687. + Rep. 301, p. 100. Rep. + 133, p. 169. In 1689 he appears on the Livery. In 1706 he was called to the Court as having 'fined' for Sheriff. Rep. + 134, p. 15a.

Thomas Bewley, 1628-41 Thomas Bewley, 1653-67
Francis (subs. Sir) Bickley, 1631-70. Master Theophilus (subs. Sir) Biddolph (al. Biddolphe), 1654-82. Master 1657-8 William Bincks, 1756-8 John Birde, 1586-1604 Richard Blackburne, 1678-84 James Blanchard, 1612-36 John Blanchard, 1635-45 John Blandford, 1718-19 Giles Blomer, 1674-7 Anthony Blount, 1602-20 William Blunt, 1761-8 Richard Bondler, 1582-1605 Edward Bourne, 1686-95 William Bowdler, 1681-99. Master 1698-9 Martin Bradgate, 1644-51 Isaac Brand, 1695-1712 Thomas Bridges (al. Brydges), 1742-7 Ambrose Brumskell (al. Bromeskil), 1648-70. Master 1661-2 Clement Bucke, 1599-1620. Master 1611-12 Robert Bucke, 1608-20 John Burdon, 1763-73 Richard Burgis, 1746-7 James Burton, 1665-75 Stephen Burton, 1638-49 Henry Butler, 1591-1615

Andrew Cade, 1645-51 Nathaniel Camfeild, 1656-61 Nathaniel Camfeild, 1684-1715. Master 1699-John Campe, 1749-55 Laurence Campe, 1607-13 Charles Carne, 1760-76. Master 1772-3 Nathaniel Carpenter, 1706-13 Nicholas Carrer, 1642-6 Thomas Carter, 1768-9 Abraham Cartwright, 1613-24 James Castell, 1758-72. Master 1769-70 Timothie Cartwright, 1641-7; 1649-51 John Cater, 1715-24 Alderman Chamberlen, 1627-83 Richard Champion, 1614-22 Edward Chapman, 1763-76 George Chaundler, 1612-22; 1627-9

George Chaundler, 1657-61 Thomas Chaundler, 1657-8 4 William Chester, 1567-1604 William Christmas, 1644-52. Master 1650-1 Edward Clagett, 1656-72. Master 1672, he died shortly after his election Christopher Clarke, 1667-71 Francis Clarke, 1666-90. Master 1667-8 John Clarke, 1657-67 John Clarke, 1674-84 Samuel Clarke, 1762-3⁵ Thomas Clarke, 1733-45 William Clarke, 1625-30 William Clarke, 1759-82 Robert Clarkson (al. Clarkeson), 1667-93. Master 1672-3, 1691-2 Richard Clay, 1711-21 Richard Clay, 1745-65. Master 1755-6 Robert Clayton, 1679-1707, translated from the Scriveners. Lord Mayor 1679-80. Master Thomas Cliffe, 1598-1609 James Clutterbuck, 1664-73 George Coldham, 1680-98 Nicholas Colquitt, 1625-35 John Colt, 1731-41 John Combe, 1606-10 James Comber, 1701-20. Master 1717-18 Edward Cooke, 1662-84 Jacob Cooke, 1732-49 John Cooke, 1661; 1667-84 John Cooke, 1687-97 John Cope, Aug. 1659, but died in Dec. Allan (subs. Sir) Cotton, 1610-28. Master 1616-17. Lord Mayor 1625-6 John Cotton, 1634-41; 1647-51; 1654-6. Master 1649-50 Sampson Cotton, 1630-4 William Cotton, 1600-7 Thomas Coventry, 1643; 1647-8 John Cox, 1741-58. Master 1752-3 Nicholas Cripps, 1717-35. Master 1731-Nicholas Crispe, 1704-5, Master 1704-5 Master 1731-2 Thomas Crisp, 1700-10 Francis Croftes, 1649-59 Sir Ambrose Crowley, 1706-13 Thomas Crowley, 1763-87 John Crowley, 1728, but died the same year John Cullum, 1676-1708. Master 1690-1

Rep. + 134, p. 144^a.

He fined for Junior Warden in 1686 and for Renter Warden in 1687. In the lists of 1691, 1692, and 1695 he is said to be remote in the Country. But he never appeared at a meeting of the Court after 1687

³ Raised from the freemen without entering the Livery because elected Alderman.

⁴ He died immediately after his election as Junior Warden.

⁵ His last attendance at Court was July 1763.
6 His name appears in the list of 1710 but it is crossed out. Cf. + 301, p. 164.

Thomas Cullum, 1643-64. Master 1643-4 George Cullymore, 1790-1605 William Cutler, 1660-8 John Cutting, 1706-17

Edward Dalton (al. Daulton), 1633-5 John Danvers, 1703-24 John Davis, 1685-93 1 Sir Thomas Davis, 2 1676-8. Lord Mayor 1676-7. Master 1677-8 Joseph Dawson, 1673-83. Master 1681-2 Richard Dawson, 1675-84 John Deacle, 1690-1708. Master 1696-7 John Deacle, 1720-3 Sir James Deane, 1594-1608. Master 1602-3 Sir Robert Dicer (al. Dycer), 1653-60. Master 1656-7 Henry Dixson (al. Dixon), 1662-95 3 James Dobson, between 1686-96 Roger Donne, 1695-8 Edward Dudson, 1666-74. Master 1671-2 Anthony Durban, 1686-90 Tristram Dyamon (al. Diamon), 1608-13 Robert Dycer, 1653-67. Master 1656-7

David Edwards, 1638-56
Richard Edwards, 1619-35. Master 1631-2
John Eliott, 1746-68
john Elson, 1692-3.
Thomas Essington, 1650-73. Master 1664-5
William Essington, 1621-48. Master 1633-4
John Eston, 1694-1700
Raphe Eve, 1655-6

William Field, 1754-9
John Fisher, 1756-73. Master 1757-8
John Flavell, 1693-4
Raphe Flower, 1637; 1645; 1647-54; 1656-8
John Foche (al. Foach), 1694-1700. Master
1695-6
Richard Foord, 1666-73
William Fox, 1630-45
William French, 1712-37
Richard Fuller, 1649-71
Sir Henry Furness, 1694-1712.4 Master 1694
Henry Fynes (al. Fines), 1753-8

George (subs. Sir) Garrett, 1631-47. Master Henry (subs. Sir) Garway (al. Garaway), 1623-4; 1636-46. Master 1627-8, 1639-40. Lord Mayor 1639-40 Thomas Garway, 1605-13 William Garway, 1583-1624. Master 1594-5; 1599-1600 William Garway, 1626-40. Master 1636-7 William Geere (al. Geery), 1643-51 Thomas Gearing, 1723-30 Christopher Gibson, 1750-1770. Master 1763-4 Thomas Gibson, 1719-43 Hugh Goddard, 1622-4 Sir Richard Goddard, 1583-1604, Master 1597-8 Sir Thomas Gold, 1675-86. Master 1678-9 John Goldham, 1741-58. Master 1753-4 Thomas Goodyeare, 1627-39 Edward Gouge, 1733-58 Thomas Gouge, Sen^r, 1697-betw. 1702 and 1707.5 Thomas Gouge, June, 1724-31 Laurence Goughe (or Goffe), 1575-1603. Mas-

John Gould (al. Gold), 1717-36. Master 1730-1

Benjamin Gardner, 1738-51. Master 1751,

but died immediately after his election.

Sir Nathaniel Gould (al. Gold), 1711-28.

Master 1721-2
Jonathan Granger, 1767-73
John Graunt, 1671-3
Philip Gray, 1730-41
Grinling Gibbons, 1704-20
John Grosvenor, 1693-4
Robert Grosvenor, 1663-74
Raphe Grynder, 1652-4
George Guy, 1729-43
Nathaniel Gwillym, 1710-34

ter 1595-6

Cuthbert (subs. Sir) Hackett, 1626; translated from the Dyers and admitted to the Court forthwith as Alderman-1631. Master 1626-7 James Hall, 1681-6
John Hall Sen⁷, 1580-1618. Master 1603-4
John Hall Jun⁷, 1618-43. Master 1630
Laurence Halsted, 1640-1

Remote in the country 1689.

Translated from the Stationers' Co. before becoming Mayor.

3 A Henry Dixon was called to the Court on Jan. 19, 1685. Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 139b.
Whether this was the same man who had been degraded or another man I have not discovered. If there were two Henry Dixons, the one called to the Court in 1685 probably died directly after. He cannot well be the Master of 1686, because he had not previously held the office of

4 His last appearance at the meetings of the Court was in 1707. He died 1712.

5 He is given in the List of 1702. But his last appearance at a meeting of the Court was in Aug. 1700.
6 In the Livery List of 1734 he is said to have received alms.

John Hamers, 1721-31 Sir William Hammond, 1716-41. Master 1718-19 John Hamond, 1752-8 William Hamond, 1744-9 Mathew Hardy, 1659-66 John Hargrave, 1755-7 Phillip Harman, 1696-7 Raphe Harrison (al. Harryson), 1646-55 Samuel Harwar, 1677-1704. Master 1693-4 Roger Hatton, 1664-6 James Hawkins, 1740-3 Sir Thomas Hayes, 1598-1617. Master 1604-5 John Hedges, 1692-1704 Samuel Hedges, 1711-12 Francis Hemsworth, 1687-1713. Master 1701-2 John Hennell, 1776-9. Master 1779, but died shortly after his election Arthur Hewytt, 1594-1604 Robert Heysham, 1720-3. Master 1720-1 James Heywood, 1746-76. Master 1747-8 Richard Higginson, 1658-9. Master 1658-9 Richard Hiller 1668-77 John Hogg, 1709-27 John Hollingshead 1596-1616 John Hollis, 1732-5 Thomas Hollis, Jun^r, 1709-30 Thomas Hollis ¹ (youngest), 1734-5 Edward Holloway, 1747-50 Robert Huntley, 1762-89. Master 1774-5 John Hyde, 1740-9

Joseph Jacob, 1759-85. Master 1771-2 James Jackson (Captain), 1739

Bryan Janson, 1611-34. Master 1613-14

Henry Jay (al. Jaye) 1610-20. Master 161415; 1619-20 Robert Jaye, 1623-36 George Jeffrey (al. Jeffery), 1758-76 Thomas Jenny, 1691-1704. Matter 1702-3 John Johnson, 1670-1687 Sir John Johnson, 1691-8. Sir John Jolles, 1596-1620 Master 1697-8 Peter Jones, 1641-61

Peter Jones, 1685-93

William Keltridge, 1580-1604 Charles Kemp, 1772 only Thomas Kempe, 1668; 1678-9; 1682; 1689; 16912 John King, 1757 only

Sir William Langhorn, Bt, 1709-11. Master 1709-103 John Langley, 1595-1626 Valentine Lawford, 1764-83. Master 1775-6 Sir Thomas Lawley, 1639-44. Master 1642-3 Edward Leaninge (al. Learninge), 1599-1622 John Ledgingham, 1651-63 Ralph Lee 1673-93 Thomas Legendre, 1747-53. Master 1748-9 William Levett, 1704-8, when he was removed because bankrupt, 1722-4 4 Percival Lewis, 1735-62. Master 1735-6 Thomas Lewys, 1639-41 Robert Liddell, 1712-18 William Little, 1722-34 Charles Lloyd, 1650-77. Master 1655-6 Thomas Loefield (al. Lowfeild), 1684-1732. Master 1710-11 John Love, 1710-37 William Love, 1659-89. Master 1660-1 George Lowe, 1620-38. Master 1632-3 Robert Lowther, 1650-4. Master 1653-4 Martyn (subs. Sir) Lumlay 1611-33. Master 1615-16, 1623-4. Lord Mayor 1623-4

Thomas Major, 1684-1712. Master 1700-2 James Man, 1634-71 John Man, 1725-4 Thomas Manne (al. Man), 1633-48 Thomas Man, Sen^r, 1688⁵-between 1713-22⁶ Master 1703-4 Thomas Man, June, 1713-27 William Man, 1745-50 Nicholas Manley, 1605-6 William Margesson, 1766-78. Master 1766-7 Charles Marshall, 1705-8 Henry Marshall, 1737-54. Master 1738-9

¹ Called William probably by mistake + 134, p. 273*.

² Said to be in the Countrie 1691.

³ Elected Master directly from the freemen without passing through the Livery or having served as Warden, or paid the accustomed fine. In 1679 he had fined for the office of Sheriff. In 1691 he was called to the Livery but declined.

⁴ Rep. + 134, p. 30. He reappears in list of 1722 + 301, p. 172b. His last attendance at meetings of the Court was in May 1724. He is not on the List of Dec.

5 Called to the Court 1688, on condition that he should not be excused the office of Warden.

Rep. + 133, p. 173a. Fined for post of Junior Warden 1692-3. Elected Senior Warden 1701-2.

6 He is on the list of 1713, but his last appearance at a Court meeting was in 1709.

Alexander Master, 1758-92. Master 1759-60 Richard Master, 1685-1702? 2 Henry Maundy, 1764-84. Master 1777-8 Nathaniel Maxey, 1708-betw. 1713-22³ Thomas Meade (al. Mead), 1624-42. Master 1635-6 William Meddoms, 1752-8 William Meggs, 1601-20 John Melhuishe, 1632-51 Edward Meredith, 1619-54. Master 1620-1 William Middleton, 1629-50 Jonathan Miles, 1707-27 4 John Miller, 1688-91 Francis Millington, 1679-82 Richard Mills (al. Milles), 1647-77. Master 1669-70 William Mingay, 1728-45 William Monk (al. Monck), 1720-33 Edmond Moore, 1586-1611 Simon Morse 1675-6; 1677-8; 1682; 1692; 1695 John Morton, 1745-64 John Mosden, 1744-9 Thomas Moseley, 1746-76 Edward Muns (al. Munns), 1678-90

Nathaniel Newberry, 1763-90. Master 1776-7 Deputy Samuel Newey, 1739-51 Thomas Newman, 1648-9 Philip Nisbitt, 1715-255 John Normansell, 1702-5

James Oakes, 1672-6, 1682 John Oakes, 1718-38. Master 1732-3 Richard Osborne, 1603-12

Christopher Packe, 1647-77; 1679-816 John Palmer, 1748-53

William Parker, 1666-83 Nicholas Parkes, 1760-707 Thomas Partington, 1719-24 William Pavior, 1624-7 Bartholomew Payne, 1754-71. Master 1765-6 Frauncis Pecke, 1639-58 John Pemell, 1661-81 William Percy, 1749-69. Master 1762-2 Nathaniel Pheasant 1672, but died before the end of the year. Robert Pinchin (Pyncheon) 1640-5 Robert Plumstead, 1721-4'8 Thomas Plumstead, 1748-52 John Poole, 1616-23 Samuel Pope, 1735-60 Joshua Pordage, 1679-90 Col¹ Jas. Porteen (al. Porten), 1730-46 Dannett Poyntell, 1611-24. Master died in his year of office Master 1624: Ralph Prentice, 1765-78 Walter Pritchett (al. Prichard), 1616-36. Master June-Aug. 1625 Sir Thomas Pulleson, 1567-1616

Thomas Purcell, 1659-60 John Quarles, 1601-6 William Quelch, 1738-45

John Randall, 1669-75. Master 1674-5 John Rany, 1615-31. Master 1618-19 Thomas Ravenscroft, 1728-48 John Rayley, 1673-1705. Master 1688-9 John Read, 1701-27 Andrew Riccards (al. Riccard), 1652-72. Master 1652-3 Nehemiah Ring, 1743-69 9 Henry Robbins, 1684-7; 1693-c. 1707 10 James Rochester, 1731-7

Having been declared bankrupt it was resolved [Dec. 1764] that he should not be called to any of the Courts or Dinners till he was discharged. Rep. + 135, p. 280.

Absconds in 1696 and 1698. But is still found in list of 1702

3 He is on the List of the Livery in 1713. But is not found attending the Court after 1711.

4 After 1722 he rarely attended meetings of the Court.

5 Insane in his mind.

Mayor 1654-5; knighted 1655; member of Cromwell's House

6 Master 1648-9; 1654-5. Mayor 1654-5; km of Lords; deprived of his office of Alderman 1660.

7 Elected 2nd Warden Aug. 1769. But in the following Jan, he resigned his place as Assistant and Warden owing to reduced circumstances and received an annuity. Rep. + 135, pp. 349, 350°. From 1770 to 1774 his name reappears on the Livery List.

Elected Junior Warden Aug. 1721. But fined for offices of Master and Wardens, because being a Quaker he could not take the Oath of Affirmation. Rep. + 134, p. 161°.

9 In March 1769 Ring resigned his position in the Court owing to reduced circumstances.

Rep. + 135, 341^b-2. In 1770 and 1771 his name reappears on the Livery List.

To He was appointed Assistant from the freemen by the Crown in 1684, removed in 1687, Vol. iv, App XXXI. After the Revolution he appears on the Livery till 1692, when he was chosen Junior Warden. + 301, p. 108, Rep. + 133, pp. 169, 223^b. His last appearance at a Court was in 1706, but he is on the list of Nov. 1707.

Matthew Rochester, 1733-49 John Rogers, 1646-51 Walter Rogers, 1636-50; 1653-6 William Rood, 1725-9 John Rose, 1621-5 Edward Rotheram, 1611-20. Master 1612-13, 1617-18 Richard Ryley (Ryle, Royle), 1669-75 Theophilus Ryley (Royle), 1652-Sir Richard Ryves, 1662-71. Master 1662-3

Rowland Salmon (Sammon), 1699-1703 Nathaniel Sanderson, 1751-9 John Sansbury (Sandsbury) 1689-90 John Saunderson 1618-26 Thomas Scott, 1753-4 Col. James Seamer, 1707-36 Anthony Selby, 1665-78 Thomas Shalcrosse, 1640-50 Joseph Shaw, 1734-49 Richard Shaw, 1696-17022 John Shawe, 1619-27 Sir Joseph Sheldon, translated from the Tallow Chandlers, 1675-80. Mayor 1675-6. Master 1676-7 William Sheldon, 1737-40 John Short, 1660-6 John Silvester, 1721-34 Allen Simmons (later Allen Simmonds Smith), 1780-91 John Skeete (Skite), 1606-8 John Skey, 1755-81. Master 1760-1 Samuel Skynner (Skinner), 1686-17073 Francis Smith, 1765-79. Master 177 John Smith, 1640-55. Master 1644 Captain John Smith, 1688-97 Master 1778-9 Josiah Smith, 1726-35 Robert Smith (Smyth), 1650-68. Master 1651-2 James (subs. Sir) Smyth, 1672-1706. 1673-4, 1684-5. Mayor 1684-5 Sir Thomas Snell, 1743-54. Master 1744-5 John Snowe, 1658-66 John South, 1680-3 Samuel Southouse, 1751-61

Richard Stable, 1683-4 Sir Thomas Stampe, 1676-1711 4. 1679-80, 1692-3. Mayor 1691-2 John Standish, 1736-7 Sir Samuel Stanier, 1703-24. Master 1705-6. Mayor 1713-14.
Sir Samuel Starling, translated from the Brewers, Oct. 1669-74. Mayor 1669-70. Master 1670-1 Arthur Stavely, 1685-97 Thomas Stevenson, 1769-70 John Stone, 1713-27 John Stewart (al. Stuart), 1729-41 Robert Stubbs, 1625-6

Edward Tay 1736-57. Master 1750-1 John Taylor (al. Tailor), 1621-38. Master John Taylor, 1654-5 Richard Taylor, Sen^e, 1698-1716. Master 1713-14, owing to illness often represented by a deputy. He appears to have died late in the year 1714 or early in 1715 Richard Taylor, Junt, 1714-40 Nathaniel Tench, Esq., 1673 5-1709. Master 1675-6 William (subs. Sir) Terrey (al. Terry), 1617-27. Master 1621-2 Samuel Terricke, 1651-7 Robert Thomas, 1593-1610 George Thoroughgood (al. Thurrowgood), 1637-46 William Throckmorton (Throgmorton), 1672-Edward Thursfield, 1682-90 John Tiro, 1602-5 Leonard Towers, 1642-56 Hon. Horatio Towneshend (al. Townsend), 1735-49. Master 1743-4 James Trott, 1617-34. Master 1629-30 Nathaniel Troughton, 1708-11 Richard Trymnell, 1622-33 Edward Turgis, 1667-84 Francis Tyler, 1683-57 Thomas Tytler, 1663-868

Died of the pestilence Aug. 4 1625; buried together with his wife.

² Said to be in the country in 1700. In 1702 it was decided to return him his livery fine by quarterly instalments, 'if he should live so long'. Rep. + 133, p. 272^b.

³ His name is found in the list of 1707. He fined for the office of Junior Warden in 1686 on account of his lameness and was called to the Court, but never attended any meeting.

4 His last appearance at the meetings of the Court was in 1709. Died in 1711.

5 Called to the Court from the freemen as having fined for the office of Sheriff.

6 Receives Charity 1691 and 1692 and said not to be esteemed of the Livery in 1692.

7 In the Livery List of 1691 he is described as receiving Charity and 'as remote in the Country'; in that of Sept. 1692 he is said 'not to be esteemed of the Livery'. His last attendance at a meeting of the Court was in 1685.

Elected Master 1686 but excused because of his age and infirmity.

Clement Underhill, 1626-50 Gilbert Urwin, 1682-91 Thomas Uvedale, 1710-29

Sir Peter Vandeput, 1686-d. 1708 1. Master 1687, 1689 Daniel Vandewall, 1741-53, fined for Mastership 1753 Sammuell Vassall 2. Master 1645-6

Robert Waite, 1754-70. Master 1764-5 Roger Walrond, 1742-5 Jasper Walker, 1685-9 John Wall, 1664 3-72. Master 1666-7 John Walt, 104 9-72. Master 1000-7 Nicholas Walmesley, 1609-12 John Walter, 1656 † Thomas Walter, Aug.-Dec. 1657 only James (subs. Sir) Ward, 1678 5-1691. Master 1683-4 Thomas Ward, 1650-6 Michaell Warner, 1635-9; 1647-50 Nicholas Warren, 1671-5 Sir William Warren, 1667-84.6 Master 1686-9 William Warren, 1735-8 William Warren, 1767-79 Master 1722, died John Watson, 1705-22. immediately after election

Edward Watts, 1679-92 Jeffrey Watts, 1687-95 7 Samuel Webb, 1714-33 Samuel Weddell, 1768-9 John Wells, 1699-betw. 1727-348 John Westrange, 1597-1604 William Wheatley, 1610-13 Thomas Wheeler, 1607-15 Thomas White, 1726-9 Thomas White, Junt, 1752-4 Thomas Wight (Wighte) 1604-9 William Wighte (Wyght), 1628-39 John Wilcox, 1766-9 Abell Wilkinson, 1723-33 James Williams, 1722-8 John Williams, 1632-5 Henry Williamson, 1669-83 Daniel Wise, 1748-69. Master 1761-2 John Withers, 1627-58. Master 1647-8 Henry Wollaston, 1600-16 Samuel Wood, 17159 Henry Wright, 1750-60 Matthew Wright, 1702-4 Robert Wynche (Winch), 1653-71

Hickman Young, 1756-86. Master for part of year 1779-80 and for 1780-1

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Bartholomew Abbott, 1623-4. Died in Turkey Edward Abbott, 1632-9 Morris Abbott, 1604-15; then Renter Warden Edney Adams, 1700-betw. 1710-13 Robert Adams, 1662-76; then Junior Warden Symon Adams, 1615-36

Thomas Adams, 1624-39; then called to the Court as Alderman William Adams, 1631-47; then Junior Warden Thomas Alderne, 1654-6 Thomas Alderne, 1679-1702; then remote in the country

Admitted to the freedom in 1686 and called forthwith to the Court. He had been Sheriff in 1684-5 and was Alderman of Lime Street 1684-7. Rep. + 133, p. 155b. Quarterage Book + 263, p. 134.

² He is in the list of 1659, but is not in those of 1646-7, nor in that of 1657-8 or 1658-9.

³ He fined for the post of Alderman in 1654. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. i, p. 84. He does not however appear among the Assistants till 1664, when he was elected 2nd Warden. He was never on the Livery.

4 He had been Clerk of the Company since 1616. He died shortly after being called to the

Court. + 132, pp. 189b, 190b.

5 Elected Senior Warden and called from the freemen.

6 He was put in nomination for Senior Warden in 1666, though not elected till 1667. He was never on the Livery. He is on the list of the Court for 1684, but his last appearance at a Court Meeting was in August 1682.

7 Remote in the country 1689, 1691, 1695 8 This is a very difficult man to follow. He disappears from the Meetings of the Court after 1710. But is on the Livery List of 1713, very high up among those names beginning with W. He is not on that of 1722. In 1724 the name appears again very low down as if he were not on the Court. In May 1724 his name stands at the top. In Dec. of that year we are told that he was in Leicestershire + 301, p. 1852. There may have been two men of the name; but, if so, I have not been able to distinguish them. 9 Died shortly after his election as Renter Warden.

Joseph Aldersey, 1744-betw. 1744-69 Roger Aldridge, 1614-20 Richard Alie, 1667-77; then Senior Warden I John Allen, 1717-letw. 1724-7. Richard Allen, betw. 1710-13-22 Thomas Allen, 1685-92 Joseph Allford, 1696-betw. 1713-22 Thomas Amyes, 1637-52 Thomas Andrewes, 1612-25. Died of the Plague Thomas Andrewes, 1661-77; then Renter Warden William Anstrope, 1614-22 Edward Anthony, 1650-64; then Renter Warden Edward Anthony, jun., 1678-97; then Renter Warden Benjamin Antrobus, 1676-94; then Renter Warden Benjamin Antrobus, jun., 1688-betw. 1713-223 William Appleby, 1717 4 Richard Archdale, before 1604–13; then Junior Warden John Archer, 1639-55; then Junior Warden John Archer, 1667-78 John Archer, 1674-92; then Junior Warden Edward Ashe, 1631-45, 1647-52 Jonathan Ashe, 1654-1662-3, 1667-8 Thomas Ashead, 1621-2 Alexander Ashehurste, 1599-sometime before 1610 John Ashurste, 1644-58; then Junior Warden Richard Ashurst, 1639-54; then Junior Warden, 1654 John Ashley, 1740-betw. 1740-69 Robert Aske, 1614-24 William Askew, before 1604-before 1610 Richard Arkin, 1627-36 Samuel Atkins, 1667-9 Thomas Atkyns, 1644-56 Robert Atwood, 1693-1716; then Junior Warden William Atwood, 1676-82

Seth Avis, 1739-57; then Junior Warden Robert Awbrey, 1623-31 Tobell Aylemore (al. Aylmer), 1644-59; then Renter Warden James Aylway, 1719-betw. 1724-7 Edward Baber, 1612-14; 1617-24 Richard Baber, 1627-85 Abraham Babington, 1650-betw. 1663-8 Wry Babbington, before 1604-1604: then Junior Warden William Badham, 1522-after 1734 John Bagnall, 1667-93 6 William Bagwell, 1621-8 Captain Charles Bainton, 1698-betw. 1710-13 Edmond Baker, 1667-77 Edward Baker, 1681-betw. 1684-9 John Baker, 1715-betw. 1727-34 John Baker, 1722-47; then Junior Warden Samuell Baker, 1614-24 Samuel Baker, 1654-betw. 1663-1667 William Baker 1705-betw. 1713-22 William Baker, 1745-betw. 1745-69 Danyell Ballard, 1623-39 James Ballard, 1680-1700; then Renter Warden William Bampton, 1615-18 Francis Bancroft, 1709-before 1710 William Bannister, 1604-14; then Junior Warden John Barbour, 1621-3 David Barclay, 1720-46; then fined for Renter Warden and admitted to the Court Joseph Barker, 1713-39; then Renter Warden William (subs. Sir) Barkham, 1671-95 John Barnaby, 1604-13 Samuel Barnadiston, 1718-betw. 1724-7 Thomas Barneham, before 1604-before 1610 Thomas Barnesly 1669-89; then Renter Thomas Barwicke, 1604-28; then a pauper

He was chosen Senior Warden and called to the Court without having served before.

² Cf. Vol. iv, Appendix XXXI.

3 We are told in 1707, 1710, 1713 that his livery fine was returned.

4 As he died immediately after being called, his fee, contrary to custom, was returned to his widow. Rep. + 134, p. 128.

Francis Baxter, 1743-68 Peter Baxter, 1706-betw. 1724-7

Jeremy Baxter, 1659-71

1702-7

Simon Baxter, 1668-79; 1682; 1702-betw.

5 In Rome 1627.

Henry Avery, 1673-82

Jonathan Avis, 1767-85

6 Remote in the country in 1689, 1691, 1692.
7 This is the first date at which he appears at meetings of the Court. But I have neither discovered the exact date nor the grounds of his being made an Assistant. Possibly he fined for post of Sheriff or Alderman.

John Bayes, 1713-betw. 1727-34 Nathaniel Bayes, 1750-betw. 1750-69 Herbert Bayly (al. Bailey), 1741-61; then Junior Warden Robert Bayley, 1753-betw. 1753-69 Thomas Beale, betw. 1702-7-betw. 1707-10 Andrewe Beech, 1627-32; 1634; 1646; then Renter Warden Edward Beecher (subs. Sir), 1711-18; then called to the Court as Alderman Edward Beecher (al. Becher), 1685-1706; then Renter Warden Richard Beling, 1679-98; then Renter Warden William Benford, 1737-betw. 1737-69 Richard Bennett, before 1604-before 1610 William Benson, 1689-1706 Richard Beresford, 1623-41 John Bernard (al. Barnard), 1685-1706-7; then Renter Warden Thomas Bernard, 1702-27; then Renter Warden Richard Berry, 1631-40 Thomas Bettsworth, 1700-29; then Junior Warden Samuel Bevis, 1685-93 Thomas Bewley, 1614-28; then Junior Warden Thomas Bewley, June; 1637-53; then Junior Warden William Bewley, 1639-49
Francis Bickley, 1614-31; then Junior Warden Theophilus (subs. Sir) Biddolph, 1644-50; 1654; then called to the Court as an Alderman Richard Billedge, 1619-22 John Billinghurst, 1680-1702, when he surrendered his Livery William Bincks, betw. 1734-56; then Junior William Bingley, 1702-betw. 1713-22 Edward Biss, berw. 1702-7-betw. 1707-10 Robert Blackborne, 1662-78; then Renter Warden Edward Blackston, 1719-betw. 1724-7 James Blaikley, 1698-betw. 1707-10 James Blake, 1751-72 William Blakenday, 1694-betw. 1734-69 James Blanchard, before 1604-12; then Junior Warden

Thomas Bland, before 1604-before 1610 John Blandford, 1696-1718; then Renter Warden James Blatt, 1660-73 Giles Blomer, 1660-74; then Renter Warden William Blount, 1740-betw. 1740-69 John Blunden, 1667-78; 1682 William Blunt (al. Blount), 1740-61; then Renter Warden Richard Booker, betw. 1707-10-betw. 1713-22 Edward Bostocke, 1637-51 Paule Bondler, 1602-before 1610 Richard Bondler, before 1604-13 William Bowdler, 1667-81: then Renter Warden, 1681 Edward Bourne, 1669-86; then fined for Junior Warden Henry Bourne, 1678-93 Samuel Bourne, 1698-betw. 1724-34 William Bowtell, 1677-93 John Bowers, 1724-betw. 1734-69 John Bowles 1673-9; 1682; 1702-betw. 1702-Joseph Bowman 1691-7 John Bradford, 1753-betw. 1753-69 Martin Bradgate, 1623-34; 1636; 1644; then Renter Warden John Bradmore, betw. 1706-7-10 John Bradnox, Esq., 1706-betw. 1710-13 Benjamyn Brand, 1647-59 Isaac Brand, 1676-95; then Junior Warden George Bridger, 1749-betw. 1749-69 Thomas Bridges (al. Brydges), 1717-42; then

John Blanchard, 1619-35; then Renter Warden

John Henry Brock, 1715-betw. 1727-34 Ambrose Bromeskill (al. Brumskell), 1631-48; then Renter Warden Thomas Bromhall, 1667-77 Robert Bromley, before 1604-before 1610 Benjamin Brond, 1691-betw. 1702-7 John Broome, 1689-94

Renter Warden

Roger Britteridge, 1615-27

Edward Browne, 1709-32; then Junior Warden, but declining to serve owing to illness and losses, his name is removed from the list of the Company. Rep. 134, p. 253ª Nathaniel Browne, 1691-betw. 1713-22

He was called directly to the Court by the Mayor in 1684, and removed in 1687; cf. + 301, p. 100; Rep. + 133, p. 169. After the Revolution he appears on the Livery till 1706, when he was called to the Court as having 'fined' for Sheriff. Rep. + 134, p. 13 b.

2 I cannot discover the precise date when he was called to the Livery nor the reason. He

was admitted to the freedom through apprenticeship in 1727.

3 A William Bowtell is mentioned as being called in 1676. Rep. +133, p. 848. But I suspect that he is the same person as the one given above because only one of the name appears in the subsequent Livery Lists.

John Browning, 1668-79; 1682; 1689 1 William Buccks, 1738-betw. 1738-69 Robert Bucke, 1595, 1608; then Junior Warden James Buckland, 1692-betw. 1702-7 Thomas Bull, 1654-6 John Burdon, 1743-63 Richard Burgis, 1721-46; then Junior Warden William Burr, betw. 1707-10-betw. 1707-10 Edmond Burton, 1599-before 1610 Henry Burton, 1696-betw. 1713-22 James Burton, 1650-65; then Renter Warden Stephen Burton, 1621-38; then Renter Warden Corbett Bushell, 1667-8 Jeremie Butler, 1602-13 Thomas Bynion (al. Benion), 1614-29; then Renter Warden Thomas Bynion, 1621-4

Andrewe Cade, 1627-45; then Junior Warden Francis Cade, 1696-betw. 1713-22 William Calley, before 1604-13 John Campe, 1726-44; then Junior Warden James Calmady, 1671-7 Nathaniel Camfeild, 1640-56; then Junior Warden Nathaniel Camfeild, 1668-84; then Junior Warden Laurence Campe, before 1604-7; Renter Warden in 1607 Philippe Carelesse, 1627-33 Andrew Carne, 1757-betw. 1757-69 Charles Carne, 1740-60; then Renter Warden Richard Carpender, 1660-74 Nathaniel Carpenter, 1686-1706; then Junior Warden Nicholas Carter, 1623-42; then Renter Warden Thomas Carter, 1710-betw. 1727-34 Thomas Carrer, 1745-68; then Junior Warden Abraham Cartwright, 1602-13; then Renter Warden Gervase Cartwright, 1667-73 Tymothy (al. Timothie), 1621-41; then Junior Warden

Conisby Cave, 1676-betw. 1684-9 Richard Caverley, 1604-before 1610 Richard Champion, 1604-14; then Renter Warden Daniell Chandler, 1680-1702; then surrendered his Livery Edward Chapman, 1744-63; then Junior Warden George Chandler (al. Chaundler), before 1604-12: then Renter Warden George Chandler (al. Chaundler), 1650-7; then Renter Warden Thomas Chandler, 1650-7; then called to the Court as an Alderman John Chapman, 1614-18 Thomas Cheiveley (al. Chieveley), 1667-1702; then surrendered his Livery 3 Richard Cheval, 1709-betw. 1727-344 John Chevall, 1654-68 William Christmas, 1623-44; then Junior Warden William Christmas, 1658-61 William Christmas, 1691-17005 William Christmas, 1700-2, when he surrendered his livery Thomas Church, 1604-17 Edward Claggate (al. Cleggate), 1640-56; then Renter Warden Edward Clagett, 1672-5; 1677 Richard Clagett, 1684-1734 George Clapp, 1659-71 Humfrey Clare, 1615-19 James Clark, 1723-betw. 1727-34 John Clark, 1718-between 1727-34 Christopher Clarke 1654-67; then Renter Warden Sir Francis Clarke, 1650-66; when he was called to the Court as being an alderman Francis Clarke, 1697-17347 Humfrey Clarke, 1614-22 John Clarke, 1635-57; then Junior Warden John Clarke, 1660-74; then Junior Warden Samuel Clarke (al. Clark), 1716-betw. 1734-69 Samuel Clarke, 1742-62, then Renter Warden Thomas Clarke, 1659-79, 1682-93 James Castell, 1739-58; then Renter Warden Thomas Catcher, before 1604-before 1610 Thomas Clarke, 1708-33; then Renter Warden Thomas Clarke, 1740-betw. 1740-69 William Clarke, 1612-25; then Renter Warden John Cater, 1693-1715; then Renter Warden

Livery Fine returned and surrendered livery.

He had been much in the country. 4 Received poor money in 1726.

² He fined to be excused the office of Renter Warden in 1763, but was called to the Court, and became second Warden in 1771, and Master Warden in 1772.

⁵ Often remote in the country. 6 Often remote in the country, supposed to be dead 1734. 7 Supposed to be dead.

Thomas Coventry, 1619-28 William Clarke, 1739-59; then Junior Warden Walter Coventry, 1623-43; then Junior Robert Clarkeson, 1654-67; then called to the Warden Court as an Alderman William Claxton, 1631-41 Edmund Cox, betw. 1707-10-betw. 1713-22 John Cox, 1716-41; then Renter Warden Richard Clay, 1691-1701; then Junior Warden Richard Clay, 1719-45; then Renter Warden John Cox, 1742-betw. 1742-69 Willoughby Clay, 1742-betw. 1742-69 Thomas Crafton, 1671-7 Thomas Clerke, 1705-before 1707 Samuel Crammer, 1727-betw. 1734-69 Richard Cley, 1669-7 Francis Creagh, 1720-betw. 1727-34 Gyles Cletherbooke, 1604-13 Samuel Cricklow, betw. 1707-10-betw. 1713-William Clopton, 1685-98 Edward Clude, 1647-56; 1658 Nicholas Cripps, 1694-1717; then Junior James Clutterbooke, 1650-64; then Junior Warden Nicholas Cripps, Junt, 1727-betw. 1734-69 Thomas Crisp (al. Crispe), 1681-1700; then Warden Thomas Clutterbuck, 1661-76 William Cobb, 1721-betw. 1727-34 Thomas Coghill, 1650-6 Junior Warden Nicholas Crispe, 1688-1704; when he was called to Court as having 'fined' for Sheriff George Coldham, 1667-80; then Renter Warden Owen Croft, 1681-c. 1690 Benjamin Cole, 1701-betw. 1734-69 Francis Croftes (al. Crofts), 1635-49; then Thomas Colebron, 1748-betw. 1748-69 Renter Warden Andrew Coleman, 1658-67 Thomas Cromwell, 1726-betw. 1734-69 Francis Coleman, 1697-betw. 1702-7 Thomas Cromwell, 1766-71 Mathew Collett, 1691-betw. 1734-69 Anthony Crosse, 1647-51 Thomas Crouch, 1631-5 Ambrose (subs. Sir), Crowley, 1685-1706; Edward Collins, 1708-betw. 1727-34 Francis Collins, 1702-betw. 1713-22 John Colman, 1623-33 then called to the Court as having 'fined' Nicholas Colquitt, 1612-25; then Junior John Crowley, 1718-28; then called to the Warden Court as an Alderman Nicolas Colquitt, 1658-60 Richard Colquitt, 1627 John Crowley, 1745-betw. 1745-69 John Crowley, 1748-betw. 1748-69 Thomas Crowley, 1743-63 John Colt 1706-31; then Junior Warden John Combe, before 1604-6; then Renter John Croxon, 1700-betw. 1713-22 Warden James Comber, 1681-1701; then Junior John Cullum, 1662-73; 1676; then Renter Warden Warden Thomas Cullum, 1627-43; then elected Alder-George Coney, 1654-67 man and chosen Master without having Edward Cooke, 1650-62; then Junior Warden Jacob Cook (al Cooke), 1709-32; then Junior served any office in the Company William Cutler, 1647-60; then Renter Warden John Cutting, betw. 1702-6-1706; when he Warden Jacob Cooke, 1743-betw. 1743-69 John Cooke, Merchant in Basinhall Street, was called to the Court as having fined for 1647-61; then Junior Warden the office of Sherift John (Captain) Cooke, in Burchin Lane, 1671-81; 1683; 1687; then Renter Warden Jonathan Dane, 1740-betw. 1740-69 John Cope, 1647-59; then Renter Warden 1659 William Cope, 1659-betw. 1662-3; 1667-8 John Darwers, 1682-1703; then Junior Warden Moses Dawson, 1757-70 John Corsly (al. Crosly, Cosly), 1679-95; then Richard Danyell, 1614 Edward Daulton (al. Dalton), 1615-33; then beyond sea Allan Cotton, before 1604-10; then Renter Warden Renter Warden Edmond Cotton, 1614-23 John Davis, 1668-85-16922; then Renter

¹ He fined to be excused the Renter Wardenship in 1763, but became second Warden in 1770.
² Said to be remote in the country in 1689, 1691, 1692.

Warden

Joseph Davis, 1735-betw. 1735-69 Richard Davis, 1623-44; 1647

John Cotton, 1619-34; then Junior Warden

Sampson Cotton, 1614-30; then Renter

Edward Dawson, 1619-24 Joseph Dawson, 1661-73; then admitted to the Court as having fined for Sheriff Richard Dawson, 1661-75; then Junior Warden Thomas Day, 1692-betw. 1702-7 John Deacle, 1671-90; then Renter Warden 1690 John Deacle, 1696-1720; then Junior Warden Isaac De Lillers, 1678-93-betw. 1702-7 Robert (subs. Sir) Dicer (al. Dycer), 1635-Arthur Dickenson, 1631-41 Henry Dixon, 1650-62; then Renter Warden James Dobson, 1671-86; then Junior Warden Christopher Docker, 1713-betw. 1734-69 Roger Donne, 1676-95; then Renter Warden George Dore, 1759-betw. 1759-69 Joseph Dorney 1660-betw. 1662-7; 1682 Zachary Dowe, 1614-17 Nathanyell Downe, 1627-33 Francis Drinkwater, 1661-7 Edward Dudson, 1650-662, then Senior Warden Thomas Dudson 1674-7 Roger Duncombe, 1676-91; then surrendered his Livery 3

William Eardeley 1647-61 Robert Earle, 1654-63; 1667-8 Joseph Edmonds (Beadle), 1705-betw. 1734-694 Andrewe Edwards, 1654-6 David Edwards, 1621-38; then Junior Warden James Edwards, 1715-betw. 1734-69 Richard Edwardes, 1604-19; then Renter Warden William Edwards, 1650-8 George Elcocke, 1637-51; 1653-6; then fined for the place of Junior Warden Aug. 1653

Anthony Durban, 1669-86; then Renter

Trystram Dyamon (al. Diamon), before 1604-

8; then Renter Warden

Thomas Elkington, 1635-9 John Elliott, 1722-46; then Junior Warden John Ellis, 1692-betw. 1713-22 John Ellison, 1713-betw. 1713-22 John Elson, 1673-92; then Renter Warden, but died shortly after Thomas Elwood, 1615-22 John English, 1612-24 Thomas Essington, 1637-51; then called to the Court as having 'fined' as Alderman William Essington, 1608-13; 1618-21; then Renter Warden John Eston, 1676-94; then Junior Warden Richard Eston, betw. 1710-13-betw. 1713-22 Robert Estrey, 1627-30 Arthur Evans, 1698-betw. 1713-22 Phineas Evans, 1741-betw. 1741-69 Raphe Eve (al. Eave), 1635-50; 1652; 1655; then Renter Warden Nicholas Exton, 1604-16

John Fairclough, 1702-betw. 1710-13 Jonathan Farr, 1741-betw. 1741-69 John Farrars, 1722-betw. 1734-69 Henry Faucon (al. Falcon), 1676-93 Samuel Feake, 1676-betw. 1702-7 Thomas Fellows, 1723-betw. 1724-7 Richard Fenton, 1637-42; 1647 William Ferrand, 1669-76 William Ferrand, 1691 only 5 Robert Ferriman, 1703-betw. 1710-13 John Field, 1751-betw. 1751-69 William Field, 1735-54; then Junior Warden 6 John Filbridge, 1627-30 John Firney, 1668-71 John Fisher, 1742 7-56, when he 'fined' for the office of Sheriff Joseph Fisher, 1713-23 John Flavell, 1675-93; then Renter Warden Raphe Flower 1621-37; Junior Warden William Flower, 1692-3 Sir John Foche (al. Foach), 1679-94; then called to the Court as Sheriff Daniel Foord, 1682-betw. 1702-78

He had been elected Alderman for Castle Baynard in 1650, but had refused to serve. As he did not condescend to pay his fine, he was not called to the Court till 1653, when he was elected Senior Warden. Rep. + 132, p. 147.

2 He was elected Senior Warden, without having served as Junior Warden, because fined?

for the Aldermanry of Bishopsgate.

Received Almes in 1700 and 1702.

4 Receives alms, 1724, 1727, 1734.
5 Fine returned and discharged of Livery by order of the Court of Assistants.

⁶ He was elected, February 1754, loco Thomas Scott, deceased.

7 In 1742 he was called to the Livery but did not answer the summons. The Wardens were ordered to pursue methods to compel him, when apparently he complied. Rep. + 135, p. 390 b. Much in the country.

1603.4

Warden

Richard Foord, 1654-66; then elected Junior Warden William Ford, 1684-betw. 1702-7 Edward Forrest, 1732-betw. 1752-691 James Forrest, 1737-betw. 1737-69 Luke Forster, 1688-1701 Dannett Forthe, 1654-60 John Foster 1623 ob. 1624 Samuel Fowle, 1654-betw. 1662-3 and 1667-8 Gilbert Fownes, 1668-76 Humfrey Fox, 1604-13 Humfrey Fox, 1624-38 John Fox, 1705-before 1707 William Fox, 1614-1630; when he was elected Junior Warden Thomas Foxley, 1691-betw. 1727-34 James Francklyn, 1615-35 Elisha Freebody, 1713-betw. 1724-72 George French, betw. 1710-13-1722 William French, 1691-1712; then Junior Warden John Fryday, 1758-73 Adam Fuller, 1748-70 Allen Fuller, 1620-4 Richard Fuller, 1635-49; then elected Junior Richard Fuller, 1654-68 Sir Henry Furnesse (al. Furnis) 1686-94; then admitted to the Court on paying a fine to be excused holding the office of Warden Henry Fynes, 1735-1753; then Renter Warden Benjamin Gardner, 1713-38; then Junior George Garrett, 1614-31; then Renter Warden John Garrway, 1637-45 Henry (subs. Sir) Garway (al. Garaway), son of

Benjamin Gardner, 1713-38; then Junior Warden
George Garrett, 1614-31; then Renter Warden
John Garrway, 1637-45
Henry (subs. Sir) Garway (al. Garaway), son of
William Garway, 1607-23; then Renter
Warden
Thomas Garway, before 1604-5; then Renter
Warden
Thomas Garway, 1676-9; 1682
William Garway, 1612-26; then Renter
Warden
William Garway, 1612-26; then Renter
Warden
William Garway, Jun⁷, 1637-49; 1651; 1653-5
Joshua Gearing, 1719-betw. 1727-34
Thomas Gearing, 1699-1723; then Junior
Warden
Henry Geering, 1699-93
Joshua Geering, 1694-8
Henry Geery, 1631-46

Captain William Geery (al. Geere), 1621-43; then Renter Warden John Gelatly, 1696-8; 1702-betw. 1734-69 Thomas Genoels, 1713-betw. 1727-34 Hamon Gibbon, 1631-50 Robert Gibbon, 1631-41 Grinlin Gibbons, 1684-1704; then Renter Warden Christopher Gibson, 1726-50; then Renter Warden Edward Gibson, 1691-betw. 1710-13 Thomas Gibson, 1696-1719; then Junior George Gifford, 1650 only Stephen Gilley, 1741-betw. 1741-69 Churels Gillum (al. Guillum), 1758-74 Thomas Gilpin, 1732-betw. 1734-69 Hugh Goddard, 1604-22; then Junior Warden John Godwin, 1736-betw. 1736-69 Robert Godwyn, 1604-betw. 1604-10 Laurence Goffe, 1639-45, 1647 James Goheir, 1713-betw. 1727-34 ³
John Gold, Jun¹, 1667-95
John Gold (al. Gould), 1693-1717; then Renter Warden Nathaniel (subs. Sir) Gold (al. Gould), 1692-1711; then 'fined' to be excused the Wardenship Thomas (subs. Sir) Gold, 1661-75; then called to the Court as Sheriff James Goldham, 1672-1700; then fine returned and surrendered his Livery, receives John Goldham, 1716-41; then Junior Warden John Goodwin, 1711-betw. 1727-34 Nicholas Goodwin, 1699-1734 4 Thomas Goodyeare, 1612-27; then Renter Warden John Gosden, betw. 1702-7-betw. 1707-10 Edward Gouge, 1709-33; then Junior Warden Thomas Gouge, 1678-97; then Junior Warden Thomas Gouge, June, 1700-24; then Renter Warden Isaack Gould, 1635-49 Jonathan Granger, betw. 1734-67; then Renter Warden John Graunte (al. Graunt), 1658-71; then Renter Warden Philip Gray, 1705-30; then Junior Warden Richard Greene, 1637-41

Francis Greenowes, 1612-13

John Greenwood, 1604-13

In 1752 he was excused holding the office of Junior Warden on account of age and infirmity, and was not called to the Court. When he died does not appear.

2 In 1727 his wife receives alms.

³ Beyond the sea in 1724.

⁴ Supposed dead in 1734.

Samuel Greenwood, 1741-betw. 1741-69 Ralph Grinder (al. Grynder), 1637-52; then Renter Warden Robert Grome, 1614 only John Grosvenor, 1675-93; then Renter Warden Robert Grosvenor, 1647-63; then Renter Warden James Grove, 1615-24 Abell Guilham, 1631-6 William Gurr, 1764-70 George Guy, 1705-29; then Junior Warden Nathaniell Gwillym (al. Gwillim), 1691-1710; then Junior Warden

Thomas Hackett, 1599-1611 James Haines, betw. 1702-7-1723 Edmund Hale, 1679-91; then Fine returned and surrendered Livery Crowley Halet, 1744-betw. 1744-69 Robert Haley, 1623-44; 1647 James Hall, 1667-81; then Junior Warden John Hall, Jun', 1604-18; then Renter John Hall, 1694-betw. 1713-22 Martin Hall, 1650-61 Peter Hall, 1604-13 Robert Hall, 1765-70 Laurence Halsteed, 1621-40; then called to the Court as Sheriff John Hamers, 1698-1721; then Junior Warden John Hamond, 1727-52; then fined for Junior Wardenship and admitted to the Court William Hamond, 1718-44; then Renter William (subs. Sir) Hamond, 1693-1716; then Renter Warden William Hancock, 1672-7 Roger Hardresse, 1694-betw. 1710-13 Matthewe Hardy, 1647-51 John Hare, 1710-betw. 1727-34 Joseph Hare, 1721-betw. 1727-34 Richard Hare, 1672-4 John Hargrave, 1737-55; then Junior Warden Henry Harington, 1678-93 T Phillip Harman, 1677-96; then Renter Warden Richard Harper, 1614 only Francis Harrington, 1612-22 Henry Harris, 1658-9 Raphe Harryson (al. Harrison), 1627-45; then Renter Warden Robert Hartley, 1745-betw. 1745-69

Ambrose Harvey, 1727-betw. 1734-69 Charles Harvey, 1671-3 Thomas Harvey, 1614-22 Edmund Harvy, 1637-55 Samuel Harwar (al. Harware), 1662-77; then Junior Warden Anthony Harward, betw. 1684-92 Roger Hatton, 1658-64; then admitted to the Court as having 'fined' for Alderman William Hatton, 1706 3-betw. 1727-34 Gilbert Havers, 1627-44 James Hawkins, 1715-40; then Junior Warden Joseph Hawes, 1639-40 Thomas Hayes, 1614-22 John Hedges, 1674-92; then Junior Warden Samuel Hedges, 1691-1711; then Renter Warden Francis Hemsworth, 1673-87; then Junior Warden John Hennell, 1744-66; then Junior Warden Mathew Herbert, 1635-52 Robert Heysham, 1692-1720; then elected Master 'because of his dignity as Alderman' Valentyne Heyward, 1627-41 James Heywood, 1738-46; then admitted to the Court as having fined for the office of Alderman Andrew Hicke, 1635-47 John Higginbotham, 1669-71 Richard Higginson, 1647-58; then elected Master as Alderman 4 Richard Hiller, 1654-68; then Junior Warden John Hind, 1671-betw. 1684-9 William Hinton, 1669-81 John Hoar, betw. 1710-13-betw. 1713-22 John Hoare, 1736-betw. 1736-69 Thomas Hobart, 1681-9 John Hogg, 1689-1709; then Junior Warden Edward Holfad, 1667-89 John Hollis, 1706-32; then Renter Warden Thomas Hollis, Sen^r, 1675-betw. 1713-22 Thomas Hollis, Jun^r, 1689-1709; then Renter Warden Thomas Hollis (youngest), 1709-34; then Renter Warden Edward Holloway, 1722-47; then Renter

Warden

John Holloway, 1612-22 Edward Hollywell, 1700-betw. 1713-22

John Hoole, 1696-betw. 1713-22 Francis Hooper, 1677-89

Phillip Hooper, 1693-betw. 1702-07

In later lists he is said to be beyond the sea, or to have absconded.

² Cf. Vol. iv, Appendix pp. 303 ff.
3 He was called in 1705, but apparently was then excused. Rep. + 134, p. 7^a.
4 Without having been on the Livery, on condition of paying the fine for not having served as Warden.

Solomon Hougham, betw. 1706-23 Edmond Houghton, 1604-12 William Howard, 1722-betw. 1734-69 Caleb Hughes, 1723-betw. 1734-69 John Hughes, 1687-betw. 1713-22 Richard Hull, before 1604-betw. 1604-10 Richard Hull, 1627-31; 1633 Hugh Hunt, 1684-94 Michael Hunt, 1654-9 Nathaniel Hunt, 1696-betw. 1707-10 William Hunt, 1621-36 Andrew Hunter, 1751-betw. 1751-69 Robert Huntley, 1742-62; then Junior Warden Richard Husbands, 1604-20 John Huson, 1691-betw. 1713-22 Peter Huson, 1702-betw. 1710-13 Francis Hutchinson, betw. 1707-10-betw. 1713-22 Thomas Hutson, 1700-betw. 1727-34 John Hyde, 1714-40; then Renter Warden Richard Hyde, 1749-betw. 1749-67

Henry Ingram, 1706-22 Hugh Ingram, 1623-8 Rowland Ingram, 1676 2 Rowland Ingram, called 1691, but fined to be excused of the Livery

Joseph Jacob, 1739-59; then Renter Warden Captain James Jackson, 1702-27; then Junior Warden Thomas Jackson, 1720-betw. 1724-7 Bryan Janson, before 1604-11; then called to the Court as having 'fined' for Alderman Henry Jay (al. Jaye), before 1603-9; then Junior Warden Robert Jay, 1603 3-23; then Junior Warden Richard Jeenes, 1658-betw. 1662-7 George Jeffrey (al. Jeffery), 1739-58; then Junior Warden Major George Jenkin, 1711-betw. 1727-34 William Jenkin, 1724-betw. 1727-34 Edward Jenkins, 1686-betw. 1707-10

Thomas Jenkins, betw. 1702-7-1722 Christopher Jenney, 1647-51; 1654-7 Thomas Jenny, 1673-91; then Junior Warden Benjamin Johnson, 1763-betw. 1763-9 Henry Johnson, 1697-betw. 1734-69 John Johnson, 1654-70; then Renter Warden John (subs. Sir) Johnson, 1673; 1675-91; then Renter Warden John Johnson, 1702-betw. 1702-7 Mathias Johnson, 1713-22. Thomas Johnson, 1694-1713 4 Thomas Johnson, 1703 5 Thomas Johnson, 1706 5 Peter Jones, 1621-41; then Renter Warden Peter Jones, 1667-85 Thomas Jones, 1691-oetw. 1702-7 William Jones, 1754-betw. 1754-69 George Juxon, 1675-betw. 1684-9

Thomas Kemble, 1672-82 Charles Kemp, 1748-72; then Renter Warden Henry Kempe, 1676-85 Thomas Kempe, 1654-68; then Renter Warden John Kendricke, 1614-24 Thomas Kilburne, 1676-82 Edward King, 1689-1701 John King, 1739-57; then Renter Warden William Kingston, 1713-betw. 1734-69 John Kipling, 1717-betw. 1734-69 Joshua Kirk, 1708-betw. 1734-697 Joseph Kirkman, 1766-betw. 1766-9 William Kirwood, 1674-5 Charles Kistell, 1689-betw. 1710-13 John Knight, 1744-betw. 1744-69 John Knights, 1687-94 John Knowles, 1705-betw. 1727-34

Joseph Lacy, 1703-betw. 1707-10 Jonas Ladbrooke, 1614-19 William Ladds, 1675-82 Arthur Lamb, 1697-betw. 1713-22 William Lambe, 1612-23

² Called but declined.

3 He is on the list of 1603-4, and yet is mentioned as being called to the Livery in 1607.

Cf. +301, p. 1b; Rep. +131, pp. 53ab.

4 Crossed out on list 1710, with D: marked against the name. Apparently he is on the list of 1713. He is inserted in the Livery Lists of 1727-34. But I think he must be confounded with the other Thomas Johnsons.

5 One of these is found in the Livery List of 1713 and 1722, when he is said to be beyond But I have not been able to decide which one it was. The other, I presume, was excused.

6 He was raised to the Court in 1685, but declined and surrendered his livery. Rep. + 133,

p. 143⁸, 301, p. 93.

7 Said to be in the country in 1734.

8 Apparently he had declined to be called to the Livery in 1604. Rep. + 131, p. 25.

He declined the Junior Wardenship in 1605.

James Lambert, 1715-betw. 1734 -69 James Larkes, 1706-after 1734 William Lathum, 1654-9 Valentine Lawford, 1743-64; then Renter Warden Thomas (subs. Sir) Lawley, 1623-39; then admitted to Court as having 'fined' for Nicolas Laurence, 1654 to betw. 1662-7 Hughe Lawton 1654-67 Marten Leader, 1621-38 John Ledgingham, 1631-47; 1650-1; then Renter Warden Henry Lee, 1621-38 Ralph Lee, 1659-73; then Renter Warden Ralph Lee, 1700-betw. 1707-10 Thomas Legendre, Clerk of the Court of Conscience, 1739-47; then admitted to the Court as having fined for the office of Sheriff Roger Lehunt, 1669 only William Levett, 1684-1704; then Junior Warden Perceval Lewis, 1712-35; then admitted to the Court as having 'fined' for office of Thomas Lewes (al. Lewys), 1621-39; then Junior Warden Robert Liddell, 1691-1712; then Renter Charles Lloyd, 1635-50; then Junior Warden Noah Lloyd, 1667-76 John Lodwyn, 1623-5; ob. of the plague Richard Loefeild, 1639-46 Thomas Loefeild (al. Lowfeild), 1675-84; then Junior Warden William Loefeild, 1647-60 Richard Loefield, 1697-betw. 1724-7 Robert Louth, 1702-betw. 1734-69 John Love, 1689-1710; then Renter Warden Samuel Love, 1742-betw. 1742-69 William Love, 1654-9; then admitted to

Warden, but retired because he was elected Alderman William Lucas, 1753-74 Martin (subs. Sir) Lumley, before 1604-11; then Junior Warden John Machin, 1689-betw. 1702-7 John Maio, 1639-49 Jarman Major, 1654-9 Thomas Major, 1668-84; then Renter Warden James Mallett, 1615-18 Frauncis Man, 1619-25; Died of pestilence James Man, 1615-34; then Renter Warden John Man, 1700-25; then Renter Warden Samuel Man, 1676-9-1691 2 Thomas Man (al. Manne), 1615-33; then Junior Warden Thomas Man, Sent, 1674-883 Thomas Man, June, 1691-1713; then Junior William Man, 1719-45; then Junior Warden Robert Mandeville, 1754-betw. 1754-69 Nicholas Manley, before 1604-Oct. 1605; then Junior Warden William Mantin, 1749-betw. 1749-69 William Margesson, 1753-664 Thomas Marsden, betw. 1702-7-betw. 1713-Samuel Marsh, 1675-betw. 1684-9 Charles Marshall, 1684-1705; then Junior John Marshall, 1738-betw. 1738-69 Henry Marshall, 1712-37; then Warden John Martin, 1514-25 Francis Martyn, 1614-30 George Mason, 1696-1700; then fine returned and receives alms John Mason, 1750-71 Robert Mason, 1662-77 Alexander Master, 1750-85; then called to

the Court as Sheriff, fining to be excused

Richard Master, Sep. 1684-Jan. 1685; then

the office of Warden

Junior Warden

1 Received Charity 1722.

the Court as Sheriff and Alderman

Robert Lowther, 1635-50; then elected Junior

William Love, 1742-betw. 1742-69 George Lowe, 1604-20; then Renter Warden How Lowfield, 1711-24

3 Called to the Court on understanding that he is not to be excused the office of Warden.

Rep. + 133, p. 173^a.

We are told that he fined for the offices of Sheriff and the Wardenships, but the exact date is not given. Probably it was in 1766, cf. Rep. + 135, p. 309.

5 He fined for the office of Sheriff in 1742, but was not called to the Court, because he did not 'fine' to be excused the office of Warden. In 1744 a proposal to elect him Renter Warden was negatived. Rep. + 135, p. 22 b.

² In 1691-2, he is mentioned as being beyond the sea, and as having been discharged the

Job Mathew, 1740-betw. 1740-69 Henry Maundy, 1744-64; then Junior Warden Nathaniel Maxey, 1688-1708; then Junior Warden Caleb May, 1682-93 Edward Meade, 1631-50 Thomas Meade, 1612-24; then Junior Warden Thomas Meadows, 1659-79 William Meddoms, 1732-52; then Junior Barnaby Meire, 1650-berw. 1662-7 John Melhuish, 1615–32; then Junior Warden Gustavus Mell, 1696-betw. 1710–13 William Mellish, 1669–89 Edward Meredith (al. Meredethe), 1604 1-1619; then admitted to Court as having fined for Alderman James Mervin, 1697-betw. 1702-7 Nathaniel Messenger, 1692-7 William Middleton, 1614-29; then Junior Warden Thomas Midred, 1736-betw. 1736-69 Jonathan Miles, 1686-1707; then Renter Warden John Miller, 1669-88; then Junior Warden Richard Milles (al. Mills), 1631-47; then Renter Warden Francis Millington, 1671-9; then called to Court as having fined for Sheriff Richard Milward, 1621-36 Roger Mingay, 1675-betw. 1684-9 William Mingay, 1704-28; then Renter Warden Robert Minors, 1685-betw. 1702-7 Thomas Monck, 1723-betw. 1734-69 William Monck (al. Monk), 1696-1720; then Renter Warden George Morgan, 1614-22 John Morgan, 1709-34; supposed dead Robert Morgan, 1672-5 John Morrall, 1604-before 1610 John Morrall, 1627-33 Peter Morris, 1698-betw. 1702-7 George Morse (al. Mouse), 1615-33 Simon Morse, 1660-75; then Renter Warden John Morton, 1719-45; then fined for the office of Renter Warden John Mosden, 1718-44; then Junior Warden

Warden Thomas Moylineux (al. Molineux), 1693-betw. 1727-34 Edward Munns, 1667-78; then Junior Warden James Nalton, 1680-betw. 1702-7 Jeremiah Nance, 1753-betw. 1753-69 Francis Neave, 1669-81 William Newland, 1737-betw. 1737-69 Samuel Nelham, 1696-betw. 1713-22 Jonathan Netherway, 1691-1701 Edward Netthorpe, 1669-76 Nathaniel Newbery, 1744-62; then Junior Zachariah Newberry, 1717-34-betw. 1734-69 Bartholomew Newcombe, 1639-betw. 1662-7 John Newell, 1614-17 Samuel Newey, 1714-39; then Junior Warden John Newman, 1741-betw. 1741-69 Thomas Newman, 1631-48; then Junior Warden William Newport, 1691-betw. 1713-22 William Newytt, 1637-9 Edmund Nickson, 1676-963 William Nicoll, 1654-betw. 1662-7 Phillip Nisbitt (al. Nisbett), 1691-Nov. 1715; then Junior Warden 4 Thomas Nisbitt, 1694-1734; supposed dead John Normansell, 1682-1702; then Junior Warden John Northcott, 1738-berw. 1738-69 James Oakes, 1659-72; then Junior Warden John Oakes, 1696-1718; then Junior Warden Richard Oakley, 1686-betw. 1702-75 Daniel Ode, 1691-1701 Gabriel Odingsells, 1688-betw. 1710-13 John Odingsells, 1674-betw. 1702-7 Robert Ogden, 1677-92 Arthut Ogle, 1702-after 1734 7 Martin Oglethorpe, 1667-72 Henry Oldham, 1745-69

James Omen, 1713-betw. 1713-22

Robert Orm, 1721-betw. 1727-34

he was Renter Warden

Robert Osborne, 1631-8

Richard Osborne, before 1603-1603; when

Thomas Mosely, 1720-46; then Renter

4 Remote in the country and sick, 1698. Melancholy in 1711. 5 Beyond sea since 1696.

6 Remote in the country since 1689.

¹ In Rep. +131, p. 58^h, he is called John, probably by mistake.
² He was elected Junior Warden in 1655, but declined to serve.

Beyond sea since 1689.

⁷ He disappears from the Livery Lists between 1713-27. On the lists of 1727 and of 1734, he is said to be an almsman.

Robert Oxwicke, 1623-35

Christopher Packe, 1639-47; when he was admitted to the Court as Alderman James Pairfeild, 1714-betw. 1724-James Palmer, 1612-24; d: of plague John Palmer, 1723-48; then Renter Warden Thomas Palmer, 1758-72 John Parker was called to the Livery 1691, but fined to be excused. His fine was subsequently returned William Parker, 1650-66; then Renter Warden Nicholas Parkes, 1740-60; then Junior Warden 1 Samuel Parkes, 1706-betw. 1727-34 John Parsons, 1615-20 Thomas Partington, 1696-1719; then Renter Warden William Pavior, 1612-24; then Renter Warden Bartholomew Payne, 1737-54; then Junior Humfrey Peate, 1614-29 Francis Peck, betw. 1684-9-betw. 1710-13 Jonas Peck, 1654-betw. 1662-7 Frauncis Pecke, 1621-39; then Renter Warden Thomas Pemel, 1667-79 John Pemell, 1647-61; then Renter Warden Thomas Penrose, 1722-after 1734 William Percey, 1725-49; then Warden John Perry, 1697-betw. 1710-13 Nathaniel Pheasant, 1658-72; then Renter Warden John Pidgeon, 1635-50 James Pierrepoint, 1757-betw. 1757-69 Raphe Pinder (al. Pynder), 1604-21 Phillipp Pinchen, 1644-58 Robert Pinchin (al. Pincheon), 1621-40; then Renter Warden Henry Plucknett, 1738-69 Clement Plumstead, 1691-betw. 1713-22

Matthew Plumstead, 1705 2-betw. 1724-7

Robert Plumstead, 1696-1721; then elected

Junior Warden, but fined for offices of

Wardenship and Master, because, as a Quaker, he could not take the oath of affirmation. Rep. + 134, p. 161d Robert Plumstead, 1754-betw. 1757-69 Thomas Plumsted (al. Plumstead), 1724-48; then elected Junior Warden, but fined to be William Plumsted, 1681-c. 1690 Abraham Pomfrett, 1635-49 William Pond, 1738-betw. 1738-69 Anthony Poole, 1650-61 John Poole, 1604-16; then Junior Warden Samuel Pope, 1710-35; then Renter Warden George Pope, betw. 1685-9³ Joshua Pordage, 1667-79; then Renter Warden Col. James Porteen (al. Porten), 1705-30; then Junior Warden Charles Powell, 1757-betw. 1757-69 Richard Pottinger (al. Pottenger), 1761-9 Griffin Powell, 1631-5 Dannett Poyntell, 1599-1611; then Renter Warden Ralph Prentice, 1744-65; then Junior Warden James Preston, 1635 only John Price, 1676-betw. 1702-7 4 John Price, 1676-89 Walter Pritchett (al. Prichard), 1604-16; then Renter Warden Benjamin Prond, 1654-6 Thomas Puleston, 1621-35 Isaac Puller, 1676-97 Clement Pung, 1654-betw. 1663-7 Thomas Pursell (al. Purcell), 1647-59; then Junior Warden Charles Purrette, 1627-34 William Quelch, 1712-38; then Renter Warden Edward Ruby, 1757-70 5 John Randall, 1654-69; then called to Court as Alderman

as Alderman
Thomas Randall, 1721-betw. 1734-69
John Raney (al. Rany), 1604-15; then Junior
Warden
Thomas Rastall, 1658-betw. 1662-1667;

In 1769 he resigned his second Wardenship and his place on the Court on account of reduced circumstances, and reappears on the Livery List to 1774, receiving an annuity. Rep. + 135, pp. 349b-350b.

4 He appears to have been called in 1701, and again in 1703; cf. Rep. + 133, pp. 272a,

1685-916

280°. But in + 301, p. 181, his date of admission is given as June 1705.

3 He only appears in the list of April 1689, and a d: is placed against his name. Cf. +301,

p. 96. 4 Said to be beyond sea since 1689.

5 Having become bankrupt in 1764, it was resolved that he should not be summoned to any Livery dinners till he had been discharged. Rep. + 135, p. 280.

6 Fine returned and surrendered Livery.

Seth Ratcliffe, 1689-betw. 1702-7 Thomas Ravens, 1753-betw. 1753-69 Thomas Ravencroft, 1705-28; then Junior Thomas Ravenscroft, 1740-betw. 1740-69 Robert Rawlins, 1721-betw. 1734-69 William Rawlins, 1732-berw. 1734-69 John Rawson, 1612-26; then a pauper John Rayley (al. Railey), 1659-73; then Junior Warden John Raynsford, 1647-52 John Read, 1682-1701; then Junior Warden Jonathan Read, 1654-9 Thomas Read, 1723-betw. 1734-69 John Redwood, 1685-betw. 1727-34 1 Richard Reed, 1764-betw. 1764-9 Andrew Riccard (Riccards), 1639-51; then admitted as Sheriff and Alderman Robert Riccard, 1692-96 John Richardson, 1718-betw. 1727-34 Thomas Richardson, 1595-betw. 1604-10 John Rigg, 1720-betw. 1734-69 Nehemiah Ring, 1717-43; Ring, 1717-43; then Junior Warden William Risbey, 1639-55 William Risby, 1612-25 John Rives, 1661-72 George Robberts, 1684-932 Henry Robbins (al. Robins), 1689-93; then Junior Warden 3 Lewys Roberts, 1639 only. Nathaniel Robinson, 1713-after 1734 Thomas Robinson, 1604; called to the Livery but refused to contribute to repayment of monies owing by the Master Batchelors, and was committed. Rep. + 131, p. 25 William Robotham, 1637-50 James Rochester, 1706-31; then Renter Warden Matthew Rochester, 1708-33; then fined to be excused office of Junior Warden and admitted to the Court Nicholas Roe, 1679-80 Jacob Rogers, 1671-betw. 1689-91; then surrendered his Livery

John Rogers, 1631-46; then Junior Warden

Abraham Rolphe, 1691-betw. 1702-

Walter Rogers, 1619-36; then Junior Warden

William Rood, 1701-25; then Junior Warden William Rood, 1741-betw. 1741-69 John Rose (al. Rosse), before 1604-20; then Junior Warden Thomas Rose, 1654-betw. 1662-3-1667-8 Edward Rotheram, 1599-1611; then Renter Warden Chidiocke Rowe, before 1604-12 Edward Rowley, before 1604-betw. 1604-10 Timothy Royle, 1678-80 Peter Rudge, 1720-betw. 1734-69 James Russell, 1639-54 Robert Russell, 1614-22 Thomas Russell, 1615-23 Timothy Rutter, 1708-betw. 1727-34 Richard Ryley (Ryle, Royle), 1654-69; then Junior Warden Theophilus Ryley (Royle), 1637-8; 1640-1, 1647-52; then Junior Warden Richard Ryves, 1650-62; then called to the Court as Alderman Edward Sadler, 1650-betw. 1662-3; 1667-8; 1679-824 Thomas Salisbury, 1614-30 Charles Salkeld, 1749-72 Rowland Salmon, 1680-99; then Renter John Sanbrooke (Sandbrooke), 1599-betw. 1604-10 John Sanderson, 1719-betw. 1727-34 John Sanderson, 1746-betw. 1746-69

Carewe Saunders, 1621-31 John Saunderson (al. Sanderson), 1604-18; then Junior Warden George Savage, 1732-betw. 1734-69 Thomas Scott, 1735-53; then Junior Warden,

Nathaniel Sanderson, 1727-51; then Junior

John Sandsbury (Sandesbury, Sansbury), 1671-

89; then Junior Warden

Thomas Scott, 1735-53; then Junior Warden, but died immediately

Colonel James Seamer, 1686-1707; then Junior Warden
Anthony Selby, 1650-65; then Junior Warden
Thomas Shalcrosse, 1621-40; then Junior

Warden

Stephen Sharpy, 1612-14 Hugh Sharrett, before 1604-betw. 1604-10 Joseph Shaw, 1710-34; then Junior Warden Richard Shaw, 1677-96; then Junior Warden John Shawe, 1604-19; then Junior Warden

In the country from 1689-1702; a Pensioner in 1723 and 1727.

² In 1691. He is said to have been discharged of the Livery, but his name appears again from 1692 to 1693.

3 He was appointed Assistant from the freemen by the Crown in 1684, removed in 1687.
 After the Revolution he appears on the Livery. Vol. iv, Appendix XXXI.
 4 Frequently removed during the period of arbitrary control: cf. vol. iv, Appendix XXXI.

William Shawe, 1650-betw. 1662-3; 1667-8 John Sheldon, 1673-betw. 1702-7 William Sheldon, 1667-betw. 1702-7 William Sheldon, 1712-37; then Junior Warden Daniel Shelswell, 1715-betw. 1734-69 Henry Sherbrooke, 1671-betw. 1713-22² William Sherwill, betw. 1702³-22 John Shipton, 1684-betw. 1702-7 4 Richard Shipton, 1667-95 John Shirley, 1684-9 John Short, 1714-23 John Shorte, 1647-60 Samuel Shuckford, 1654-68 Babbington Sibbald, 1705-246 John Silvester, 1697-8-1721; then Junior Warden Allen Simmons, (subs. Allen Simmonds Smith), 1759-80; then Renter Warden John Simpson, 1745-betw. 1745-69 Thomas Simpson, 1704 7-betw. 1710-13 Henry Sivedale, 1612-22 Lott Sivedale, 1615-22 John Skey, 1708-23 John Skey, 1737-55; then Renter Warden Joshua Skey, 1726-betw. 1734-69 Samuel Skinner (Skynner), 1669-86; then Renter Warden John Skite (Skeet), before 1604-6; then Junior Warden William Smart, 1640-56 Cleophas Smyth, 1604-16 Francis Smith, 1744-65; then Renter Warden James (subs. Sir) Smith, 1665-72; then called to the Court as Sheriff John Smith, 1627-40 8 Captain John Smith, 1669-88; then Renter Warden John Smith, 1672-5 Josiah Smith, 1701-26; then Renter Warden

Richard Smith, 1654-5 Thomas Smith, 1722-betw. 1727-34 Henry Smyth, 1599-betw. 1604-10 John Smyth, 1615-22 Robert Smyth (Smith), 1623-40; 1642-7; 1650; then called to the Court as Alderman William Smyth, 1612-24 Matthew Snablin, 1702-betw. 1727-34 Thomas Snell, 1717-43; then Renter Warden Gyles Snode, 1604-13 John Snowe, 1644-58; then Renter Warden John South, 1667-80; then Junior Warden Joseph Southen, 1669-969 Samuel Southouse, 1726-51; then Renter Warden Samuel Souton, 1674-7; 1679-82 Samuel Speed, 1691-9 Thomas Speed, 1654-betw. 1662-3-1667-8 Thomas Speed, 1693-7 Thomas Spike (Speight, Speighte), 1621-2 William Spyer, 1746-betw. 1746-69 Richard Stable, 1668-83; then Junior Warden Joseph Stacey, 1631-41; 1644-50 John Stampe, 1710-27 10 Thomas (subs. Sir) Stampe, 1662-76; then called to the Court as Sheriff Francis Stamper, 1686-96 John Standish, 1711-36; then Junior Warden Samuel (subs. Sir) Stanier, 1682-1703; then Renter Warden James Stanley, 1713-betw. 1734-69 Joshua Stanley, 1698-betw. 1702-7 Samuel Stanton, 1669-72 Thomas Staples, betw. 1701-betw. 1713-22 Edward Starky, 1614-22; 1628-35 Arthur Staveley, 1673-85; when he was called to the Court 11 Henry Steed, 1669-81 Nathaniel Stevens, 1713-betw. 1713-22 Richard Stevens, 1667-9

James Stevenson, 1750-betw. 1750-69

Peter Smith, 1667-93 ² Said to be remote in the country since 1689. Said to be remote in the country since 1689.

3 A John Sherwill was called in 1702. I believe it to be a mistake tor William.

4 Said to be in the country in 1696 and 1698.

Lawrence Smith, 1708-betw. 1727-34

5 Cf. Appendix vol. iv, p. 303. 6 Received Charitable Gifts in 1724, died in that year or shortly after.

7 Cf. Rep. + 134, p. 7.
8 Why he was called to the Court does not appear. Possibly he fined for the post of Sheriff Why he was called to the Court does not appear. or Alderman, as he did in 1648, when he declined to serve as Alderman of Walbrooke, but if so, there is no record He surrendered his Livery 1696, and received alms 1700.

10 In 1708 he was prosecuted for not obeying the summons to the Livery. But he must have come to terms because he is on the Livery List for 1710, and on later ones till 1727. Though

curiously not on that of 1713.

Tr Cf. Vol. iv, Appendix XXXI.

Thomas Stevenson, 1745-69; then Junior Warden John Stewart, 1705-1729; then Renter Warden John Stone, 1691-1713; then Renter Warden Samuel Stone, 1723-betw. 1734-69 Walter Stone, 1627-41 Colonel Thomas Stringer, 1707-betw. 1724-71 William Strode, 1654-68; 1682 William Strode, 1674-8; 1682 William Stubbard, 1650-betw. 1662-3-1667-8 Anthony Stubbs, 1612-282 Robert Stubbs, 1612-25; then Renter Warden Ralph Sunter (Sunder), 1723-after 1734³ William Surflett, 1692-betw. 1702-7 Arthur Swanwicke, 1644-56 Major Swanwicke, betw. 1705-betw. 1707-10 Thomas Swayne, 1621-8 Michael Sweetland, 1743-betw. 1743-69 Joseph Swift, 1746-betw. 1746-69 Thomas Symonds, 1621-33

John Tailor, 1639-54; then Renter Warden Joseph Tantum, 1720-betw. 1734-69 Pike Tantum, 1746-59 4 Edward Tay, 1711-36; then Renter Warden Robert Tayler, 1661 only Francis Taylor, 1691-4 John Taylor, 1608 5-21; then Junior Warden John Taylor, 1654-60 John Taylor, 1688-93 John Taylor, betw. 1702-7-betw. 1713-22 Richard Taylor, Sen^r, 1679-98; then Junior Warden Richard Taylor, Junt, 1691-1714; then Junior Warden Nicholas Tench, 1631-5 Thomas Tench, 1637-48 William Terrey (al. Terrye), 1604-17; then Renter Warden Samuell Terrick, 1635-9; 1648-51; then Junior Warden Robert Thomas, before 1604-betw. 1604-10 Christopher Thomlinson, 1639 only James Thompson, 1757-72

William Thompson, 1724-betw. 1734-69 Thomas Thorneton, 1679-83 John Thorneton (al. Thornton), 1703-betw. 1707-10 Henry Thornhagh, 1654-5 Samuel Thornton, betw. 1702-7-betw. 1713-William Throgmorten (Throckmorton), 1658-72; then Renter Warden George Thurrowgood (Thorogood), 1619-37; then Renter Warden Edward Thursfeild, 1667-82; then Junior Warden John Tims, 1717-betw. 1734-696 Samuel Tirrell, 1671-bet. 1689-91 7
Benjamin Toft, 1715-betw. 1734-69 Gabriel Tomlinson, 1654-6 Gabryell Tomlynson, 1615-20 John Toovey, 1720-betw. May and Dec. 1724 Leonard Towers, 1623-42; then Junior Warden Horatio Townshend (al. Townsend), 1710-35; then 'fined' for the office of Renter Warden James Trott, 1604-17; then Junior Warden Nathaniel Troughton, 1688-1708; then Renter Warden Samuel Troughton, 1739-betw. 1739-69 Richard Trymnell, before 1604-18; 1622; then Renter Warden Edward Turgis, 1654-67; then Junior Warden John Turner, 1615-17 John Turner, 1667-76 Richard Turner, 1676-82 Thomas Tuson, 1675-betw. 1689-929 John Tutchin, 1654-6 John Twell, 1720-betw. 1727-34 Francis Tyler, 1667-83; then Renter Warden Thomas Tyther, 1647-63; then Junior Warden

chen Clement Underhill, 1612-26; then Junior Warden
Bernard Underwood, 1685-betw. 1689-91
Thomas Underwood, 1654-61
Gilbert Urwin, 1667-82; then Renter Warden

Said to be beyond sea in 1722, 1724.

² Said to be a pauper in 1626-7.
³ He had been called to the Livery in 1717, but, it having transpired that he had neglected to take up the freedom of the City, he was ordered to do so by the Court of Aldermen in 1723, and the Company decided to count his seniority on the Livery List as from 1723. Rep. + 134, p. 177². He became a Pensioner in 1734.
⁴ In 1759, owing to reduced circumstances, he asked to have his Livery fine returned. This

was declined. Rep. +135, p. 207b. He probably, however, then retired from the Livery.

5 He is on the list of 1603-4; and yet is mentioned as being called to the Livery in 1608.

Cf. +301, p. 1. Rep. +131, p. 58b. A Pensioner in 1724, 1727.

7 Said to have been discharged in 1691. + 303, p. 109.
8 Pensioner in 1734. 9 Said to be in the country 1689.

Thomas Uvedale, 1691-1710; then Renter Warden

Daniel Vanderwall, 1716-41; then fined for the Junior Wardenship John Vanderwall, 1712-betw. 1727-34 Samuell Vassall, 1619-36; then Renter Warden John Vaughan, 1614-28 Spencer Vincent, 1637-50; 1653-55

Nathaniell Wade, 1614-19 Robert Waite, 1736-54; then Renter Warden William Waite, 1736-betw. 1736-69 Anthony Walburge, 1724-betw. 1734-69 Thomas Walford, 1614-20 Jasper Walker, 1669-85; then Junior Warden Henry Waller, 1621-30 Nicholas Walmesley, 1595-1609; then Renter Thomas Walmsley, 1637-40; 1647 Roger Walrond, 1717-42; then Junior Warden John Walter (clerk of the Company) 1616-56. Then called to the Court

John Walter (al. Gwalter), 1623-32 Thomas Walter, 1644-57; then Renter Warden Thomas Walters, 1676-89 William Walton, 1700 1-betw. 1702-7 Isaac Wane, 1763-betw. 1763-9

Thomas Ward, 1635-50; then Renter Warden Michael Warner, 1619-35; then Junior Warden

William Warr, 1678-95 George Warren, 1631-47 Nicolas Warren, 1658-71; then Junior Warden William Warren, 1710-35; then Junior Warden

William Warren, 1744-67; then Junior

Warden John Waters, 1749-betw. 1752-692 Charles Wathen, 1713-betw. 1713-22 Samuel Wathington, 1719-betw. 1734-69 John Watkyn, 1623-44; 1647 John Watson, 1684-1705; then Renter Warden John Watson, 1714-betw. 1727-34 William Watson, 1713-betw. 1734-69

William Watson, 1758-71 Edward Watts, 1667-79; then Junior Warden Jeffry Watts, 1671-87; then elected Junior

Warden, but fined to be excused Anthony Weaver, 1615-30; 1632-6 Samuel Webb, 1691-1714; then then Renter Warden

Samuel Weddell, 1745-68; then Renter Warden

Richard Weeks, 1619-20; 1621-4 Andrew Welch, 1694-8 Jonathan Welch, 1714-betw. 1734-69

James Wellington, 1680-2 Waldive Wellington, 1714-betw. 1734-69 John Wells, 1680-99; then Junior Warden

John Wells, 1749-betw. 1749-69 John West, 1765-betw. 1765-9 William West, 1672-5; 1679

Lawrence Wetherall, 1595-1613 William Whatton (al. Watton), 1676-91 3 William Wheatley, 1599-1610; then Junior

Warden Nicholas Wheeler, 1612-18 Thomas Wheler, 1595-1607; then Junior

Edward White, 1726-betw. 1734-69 John White, 1711-22 John White, 1721-betw. 1734-69

Matthew White, 1639-49

Thomas White, 1702-26; then Junior Warden Thomas White, June, 1727-52; then Renter Warden

Benjamin Whitebread, 1713-betw. 1734-69 George Whitehead, 1676-9

John Whiting, 1671-81 John Whitlock, 1691-7; 1702-betw. 1702-7

Thomas Whittle, 1658-79; 1682 William Whyte (al. White), 1604-betw. 1604-10 Nathaniel Wiersdale, 1689-1702 4 Thomas Wighte (al. Wight), 1591-1604; then

Renter Warden

William Wighte (Wyght), 1614-28; then Renter Warden

John Wilcox 5, betw. 1734-66; then Renter Warden

¹ We find his name on an alphabetical list of the year 1698. + 301, p. 140. But not on the regular list of 1699. There is some reason to believe that the alphabetical list has been

² In 1752 he had fined for office of Sheriff but, declining to pay the usual fine to the Company to be excused the office of Warden, he is not admitted to the Court. Rep + 135, p. 166^b. 3 In 1691 we are told that part of his Livery fine was returned, + 301, p. 109, and his name is not on the alphabetical list of September 1692, nor in later non-alphabetical lists. He probably therefore retired in 1691, although we find the name again in the alphabetical lists of 1695 and 1696

⁴ Remote in country in 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702.
5 I cannot discover why, or when he was called to the Livery. He was admitted to the Freedom by patrimony in 1738.

William Wilcox, 1713-betw. 1727-34 Nicholas Wildbore, 1689-betw. 1727-34 1 Nicolas Wildebore, 1660-betw. 1662-3 and 1667-8 Abell Wilkinson, 1700-23; then Renter Warden John Wilkinson, 1713-betw. 1713-22 Samuel Wilkinson, 1705-23 Peter Willett, 1637-42 James Williams, 1698-1722; then Renter Warden John Williams, 1614-32; then Renter Warden William Williams, 1639-51 Henry Williamson, 1654-69; then Renter Warden Sir George Willoughby, 1662-95 Robert Wilson, 1631-9 William Wilson, 1743-betw. 1743-69 Robert Winch (Wynche), 1637-53; then Renter Warden George Windhurst, 1735-betw. 1735-69 Anthony Wingfeild, 1671-3 Daniel Wise, 1724-48; then Junior Warden William Witherden, 1650-61 John Withers, 1612-27; then Junior Warden Laurence Withers, 1654-68 Arthur Wollaston, 1627-8 John Wood, 1710-betw. 1727-34 Robert Wood, 1717-betw. 1734-69

Samuel Wood, 1693-1715; then Renter Warden Edward Woodlock, 1700-betw, 1713-22 Henry Woodgate, 1738-betw. 1738-69 Robert Woodward, 1619-22 John Woolfe, 1708-betw. 1724-7 Henry Worster, 1667-81 or 82 Christopher Worth, 1677-82 Joseph Wragg, 1735-betw. 1735-69 William Wragg, 1711-betw. 1734-69 Gabriel Wright, 1741-betw. 1741-69 Henry Wright, 1682-betw. 1713-22 Henry Wright, 1726-50; then Junior Warden Matthew Wright, 1682-1702; then Renter Warden Richard Wright, 1682-9 William Wrighte, 1621-31 Jacob Wyan, 1721-betw. 1727-34 Zedekiah Wyatt, betw. 1710-13-betw. 1713-22 James Wyche, 1650-61 Charles Wyld, 1669-83 Edward Young, 1707-betw. 1727-34

Hickman Young, 1738-56; then Renter Warden John Young, 1662-9 John Young, 1680-98; 1700-betw. 1707-10 William Young, 1686-92, 21710-betw. 1724-7 William Young, 1738-betw. 1738-69

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NUMBER OF ASSISTANTS, LIVERYMEN, AND FREEMEN SINCE 1900.

			Admission			Admi	ssions to the l	Freedom.	
Year.	Court.	Livery.	to the	Men.	Women.3	By Servitude.	By Patrimony.	By Redemption.	By order of The Court.
1900	26	247	0	12	4	0	14	2	
1901	27	245	I 2.	6	. 8	0	14		
1902	25	239	10	12	5	0	17		
1903	25	243	6	13	7	I	19		
1904	25	233	0	4	5	0	8		I
1905	25	225	0	11	6	0	17		
1906	25	228	10	12	2	0	11	3	

¹ Supposed to be dead, 1734.

Freedom Books. + 285, + 286, + 2862, + 439; Livery Lists. + 301, + 303, + 877- + 879.

² In 1692 he was discharged of the Livery for refusing to act as steward or to pay his fine. Rep. + 133, p. 214. But was restored in 1710 on submission, in spite of his having opposed the appointment by Mr. Baker, the nominee of the Court, to the Vicarage of St. Michael's. Ib. 134, pp. 18^a, 20^b, 21^a, 26^b, 27^b.

3 All the women have been admitted by Patrimony. Cf. Quarterage Books. + 259- + 271;

Number of Assistants, Liverymen, 469 and Freemen since 1900

	Admission			Admissions to the Freedom.					
Year.	Court.	Livery.	to the	Men.	Women.	By Servitude.	By Patrimony.	By Redemption.	By order of The Court.
1907	25	221	0	11	6	0	17		
1908	25	22 I	10	II	1	1	9	1	1
1909	26	214	0	7	3	0	9	1	
1910	26	219	12	13	3	1	16	2	
1911	25	210	0	13	5	0	8	5	
1912	26	214	9	9	3 8	0	11	1	
1913	25	211	9	4	В	0	12		
1914	25	228	Y	10	14	0	24		
1915	26	193	0	3	0	0	3		
1916	26	186	0	1	7	0	8		
1917	25	182	ĭ	10	5	0	15		
1918	25	174	0	12	6	0	16	2	
1919	24	166	0	14	3	0	12	3	2
1920	25	176	17			Not yet	complete.		

XLIV

CLERKS AND BEADLES OF THE COMPANY SINCE 1603.

Clerks.	Beadles.
Thomas Moore, Sept. 1603-16. John Walter, Aug. 1616-56.	John Griffin, 1587–1606. Richard Barnard, ³ Aug. 1606—Oct. 1624. Thomas Eaton, Oct. 1624—Oct. 1634. ⁴

Rep. +131, p. 1a. His predecessor, Wilkinson, had died of the Plague. In 1609 Thomas Moore was allowed the use of £200 of Alderman Barneham's children's money, and in 1612 received, on account of ill health, a special grant of £10 annually, to keep a gelding. Rep. +131, pp. 83 b, 84 a. He was also solicitor for the Company. Renters' Accounts, 1613-14, fo. 11.

2 Rep. +131, p. 121 a. John Walter had just been translated from the

² Rep. + 131, p. 121 a. John Walter had just been translated from the Gilders' to the Drapers' Company, + 259, fo. 296. In 1649 having diligently served the Company for thirty-three years, and being infirm he is given an assistant. Rep. + 132, p. 87 b. He was called to the Court in 1656 and died in the same year. Ib. + 132, pp. 189 b, 190 a. Freedom List + 279, fo. 224. He founded Walter's Almshouses.

³ He had been appointed temporarily in Feb. 1605-6 during Griffin's illness. Rep. +131, p. 35 a. In 1617 he was granted £40 instead of the house he had hitherto held. Ib., p. 126 b. His son was an Exhibitioner and was granted £10 instead of £5 because his father was Beadle. Wardens' Accounts, 1620-1, fo. 35.

⁴ Rep. +131, p. 188a. He had been appointed Under-Beadle in 1609 to look after the Quarterage and the attendance of the Yeomen. Rep. +131, p. 67 a. His son was an Exhibitioner. Ib., pp. 119 a, 131 b. He resigned in Oct. 1634 and was granted a pension of £20.

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Clerks.

George Inice, freeman of the Company, Dec. 1659—Oct. 1700.

Peter Sterry, Oct. 1700—Jan. 1703-4.² John Turner, Jan. 1703-4—April

Thomas Hardwicke, May 1737—May 1773.⁴ John Smith, May 1773—May 1797.⁵ Beadles.

Edmond Barnard, Oct. 1634—July 1662.6

RichardMynors, July 1662—Dec. 1663.7
RichardWalter, Dec. 1673—Mar. 1690.8
Charles Restall, Mar. 1690-1—Aug. 1711.9

John Ellis, Aug. 1711—Aug. 1714.¹⁰ William Hitchcock, Aug. 1714—Nov. 1715.¹¹

Joseph Edmonds, Nov. 1715—Dec. 1735.12

William Unwin, Dec. 1735—Aug. 1755.13

Thomas Bagshawe, Aug. 1754—Jan. 1795.14

¹ Rep. + 132, p. 190 a. He had done the work since the death of John Walter in Dec. 1656. In Nov. 1669 he was given a gratuity of £50 for extraordinary pains in the service of the Company at the time of the Great Fire. Rep. + 133, p. 24 b.

Rep. + 133, p. 268 a.

3 Ib., p. 281 a. Clerk in future to be elected annually. He resigned in April 1737. His successor was to allow him £200 out of his salary. Rep. +134, p. 295 a.

⁴ Rep. + 134, p. 299 a. He was also Clerk of the Distillers' Company, and was allowed to hold the Court of the Distillers at Drapers' Hall. Ib., p. 331. He also acted as Solicitor to the Company. Cf. Vol. iv, Appendix XLVIII.

⁵ Rep. + 136, p. 85. His picture to be drawn and placed in one of the Apartments in the Hall. Ib., p. 150 b. A new picture of him to be painted.

Ib., p. 482.

6 Rep. + 131, p. 292 b. He had been Under-Beadle. In 1657 he was accused of neglecting his duties and of exacting excessive fees from those admitted to the freedom. But in consideration of long service he is retained. + 132, p. 203 a. In Oct. 1641 given a gratuity of £5 for his pains with regard to the Poll money. Ib., pp. 12 ab.

Rep. + 132, p. 268 b. He had been Under-Beadle or Porter.

8 Rep. +133, p. 53 a. He had been Under-Beadle or Porter. In 1684 he was given £2 for 'extraordinary pains' in service of the Company. Ib., p. 136 a.

9 Ib., p. 196 a.

10 Rep. +134, p. 68 b.

11 Ib., p. 97 a.

12 Rep. + 134, p. 108 a. 13 Ib., p. 279 a.

¹⁴ Rep. + 135, p. 142 a. His picture to be drawn by Mr. Roma. Rep. + 136, p. 195.

Clerks.

Henry Smith (son of above J. S.), May 1797—March 1826.¹ Edward Lawford, March 1826–54.²

William Henry Sawyer 1854-70.3 William Philip Sawyer, 1870-1908 4 (knighted 1904). Ernest Henry Pooley, 1908.5

Beadles.

Thomas Laurence, Jan. 1795—Oct., Nov., or Dec. 1807.⁶ William Strong, Jan. 1808—Aug. 1827.⁷

Thomas Sloman, 1827-47.8 Frederick Chipperfield, 1848-71.9

Edward Chipperfield, 1871-1914.10

Alfred Chipperfield, 1914.11

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A LIST OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PLATE BELONGING TO THE COMPANY IN 1658-9, 1687-8, AND TO-DAY.

For earlier lists cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 521. Sometimes Plate was received from Members in payment of debts owing to the Company. Cf. Rep. F, p. 92.

A. LIST OF PLATE, 1658-9.

In 1658 £449 165, was spent in replacing the plate sold in 1642. At first it was ordered that the plate should be as like the old as possible, but subsequently,

² Rep. + 139, p. 466.

³ Rep. + 240, p. 405.

⁴ Rep. + 245, p. 460. Portrait to be painted by Herkomer and hung in the Hall. Rep. + 904, +686, A. 4, pp. 27, 425.

⁵ Rep. +686, A. 4, p. 421.

Rep. +137, p. 169. In Jan. 1795 and in Dec. 1807 it was decided to pay the Beadle a fixed salary instead of by fees, and his duties were defined. He was to summon all Members of the Court and Company to the meetings, to do everything relating to the Company's concerns in which he could be useful, and which he might be employed to do by the Company and the Clerk. He was to see that the Porter and Under-Porter were attentive to their duties, and to have a general superintendence of the things about the Hall: for that purpose he was to have a residence in the Garden. Rep. +137, pp. 166 ff.; +138, p. 119.

¹ Rep. + 137, pp. 304, 309. His portrait to be painted by some eminent artist and affixed in some conspicuous part of the Hall as a memorial of their respect and esteem. Rep. + 139, p. 27. Plate of the value of 200 guineas and 1,000 guineas presented to him on account of his services concerning Ireland. Ib., p. 167. He leaves the Company 12 silver plates. Ib., p. 483. Engraving of his portrait. Ib., p. 525.

⁷ Rep. + 138, pp. 118, 120, 123, 124.

⁸ Rep. + 139, p. 597.

¹⁰ Rep. + 246, pp. 460, 464.

⁹ Rep. +239, p. 140. 11 Rep. +686, A. 5, p. 491.

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probably because the original patterns were forgotten, it was decided that it should be made 'into such pieces and parcells as are now moste fashionable and usefull'. The names of the original donors were to be engraved on each piece 'whereby their loves may be still kepte in memory'. The plate was to be provided by Mr. Punge, a liveryman, and Mr. G. Beste, a freeman of the Company, both goldsmiths by trade. Rep. + 132, pp. 213 b, 221 b; Wardens' Accounts, 1658-9, fos. 11, 40. I have arranged this list under the separate donors.

Kendrick. 3 Salts with knobs, 105 oz. 1 Salt with knobs, 51 oz. 10 dwi 1 deep bason, 63 oz., bought in lieu of 2 spout pots. 3 flat cans, 66 oz. 3 dozen silver slip spoons, 901 oz. W. J. Williams. I white salt, 36 oz. 10 dwt. M' Clarke. I Trencher Salt, white, 2 oz. 10 dwt. Mr W. Clarke. I Standing cup and cover, 61 oz. 17 dwt., bought instead of a cup and cover. Bought by Company : 2 Trencher Salts, gilt, 11 oz. 15 dwt. 3 nests of Mounsey Bowls, 84 oz. 2 nests of white wine bowls, one pinched and the other pincked, 51 oz. 12 dwt. Mr A. Hide. 3 white salts (a) 40 oz. 3 dwt. 12 grs., (b) 40 oz. 6 dwt., (e) 39 oz. 17 dwt. Mr Westraye. 1 white salt, 46 oz. 2 dwt., bought in lieu of a salt. Sr R. Pipe. 1 white salt, 38 oz. 14 dwt., bought in lieu of a salt.

Mr W. White. 1 white salt, 48 oz. 2 dwt. 12 grs., bought in lieu of a salt. Mr Comb. 1 white salt, 34 oz. 3 qrtrs., bought in lieu of a salt
Mr J. Hall. 1 white salt, 35 oz. 10 dwt., bought in lieu of a salt.
Mr J. Skeete. 2 white salts, together weighing 99\frac{1}{4} oz., bought instead of 3 broad bowls and Lady Garway. 1 standing cup and cover all gilt, 63 oz. 5 dwt. 2 silver stoupe pots, 120 oz. 10 dwt. Mr Lambard. I cup and cover, all gilt, 25 oz. 5 dwt., with the arms of England, the Drapers and Sir W. Cordelle, which belongs to Queen Elizabeth's College, E. Greenwich.

Mr Pritchett. I standing cup and cover, all gilt, 15 oz. 7 dwt.

Mr Puleston. I standing cup and cover, gilt, the bowl being a nut, 20 oz. 4 dwt.

Mr Puleston. I standing cup and cover, all white, 36 oz. 5 dwt. Mr Taylor. 1 standing cup and cover, all white, 391 oz. M^r J. Rogers. 2 standing Cups and Covers, all white both together, 72 oz. 12 dwt. 12 grs. M^r J. Walter. 1 standing Cup and Cover, all white, 68 oz. ¹ Sir R. Champion. 1 white standing Cup and Cover, 62 oz., bought in lieu of a cup Sir F. Drake. I standing cup and cover, 63 oz. 14 dwt., bought in lieu of a cup sold. Mr R. Poynter. I standing cup and cover, 47 oz. 14 dwt., bought in lieu of a cup sold. Mrs Lucas. I standing cup and cover, 26 oz. 10 dwt., bought instead of a cup and cover. Mrs Mary Baynham. I standing cup and cover, 32 oz. 14 dwt., bought in lieu of a cup sold with this inscription, 'See see yee forget not mee.' Mr R. Cowper. 1 standing cup and cover, 35 oz. 11 dwt., bought in lieu of a standing cup and cover sold. MTT. Russell. 1 standing cup and cover, 40 oz. 19 dwt., bought in lieu of a standing cup and cover. Mº Diamond. 1 Spoute pot, 36 oz. M' Fox that was the Linen Draper.

Me Jaye. 1 Nest of white wine bowls, 23 oz. 12 dwt.

1 Spoute pot, 36 oz. 10 dwt.

I. Walter was Clerk of the Company (1616-56). He left the cup with a wish that at every private dinner of the Assistants or like dinner in the parlour, as a view dinner, the butler or some other should present the cup filled to the Master or chief person at the table who should drink to all the rest of the table 'desiring a long continuance of love and charitable performances amongst them to Gode's glory and the poore's comfort'. Rep. + 131, p. 193 b.

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Mr Tatton. 1 Nest of broad gilt bowls, engraven, 43 oz.
Mr W. Barnard. 1 broad bowl, 28% oz., bought in lieu of a dozen spoons.

M. Barnard. I broad bowls, 28% oz., bought in fled of 2 dozen spoons.

M. J. Tiro. 2 broad bowls, 34% oz., bought in place of 17 Apostle spoons.

M. J. Sandbrook. 2 broad bowls, 36 oz. 19 dwt., bought in lieu of 2 gilt pots.

M. R. King. 2 broad bowls, 38 oz. 10 dwt., bought in lieu of a dozen spoons.

M. T. Church. 2 broad bowls, 41 oz., bought in lieu of 2 nests of white wine bowls.

Sir T. Hayes. 1 nest of large deep bowls, 49 oz. 1 dwt., bought in lieu of 3 beer bowls and

Mrs Jane Cotes. I beer bowl, 16 oz. 10 dwt., bought in lieu of a small standing cup.

Mr Aldr Barnham. I bason and ewer, all gilt, 151 oz. (the bason was the gift of Sir Wm Garway and the ewer of Aldr Barnham which happened upon a mis-sorting at sale of ye plate 17 years since) but there being a bason and ewer supplied for that gift of Sr Wm Garway this is to be reckoned as the gift of Mr Aldr Barnham.

M^r J. Sanderson, 1 bason and ewer all white, 184 oz. M^r Christmas. 1 bason and ewer, all white, 146[‡] oz.

Sir W. Garway. 1 bason and ewer, white, 163 oz. 4 dwt., bought in place of a bason and ewer. M' J. Rosse. 1 bason and ewer, white, 108 oz. 14 dwt., bought in lieu of a Bason and Ewer. Mr. J. Quarles. 1 bason and ewer, white, 104 oz. 13 dwt., bought in lieu of a bason and ewer. Mr T. Man. 1 bason all white, 71 oz. 15 dwt.

Sir E. Barkham. 2 silver voiders, 217 oz. 17 dwt., bought in lieu of 2 voiders sold.

1 silver voiding knife, 27 oz. 13 dwt.

M⁷⁸ Lambard. 1 Tankard, 23 oz. 19 dwt., bought in lieu of 2 gilt pot engraven.

Stationers. 1 doz. Spoons, all gilt with the Company's arms in the top, 22 oz. 12 dwt.

Mr Brown late Sheriff of London. 21 doz. silver gilt spoons, 79 oz. 7 dwt.

Mr Trott. 1 Silver chafing dish weighing, with the handle, 53 oz. 15 dwt., to be kept instead of a broken and decayed standing cup and cover all gilt, 51 oz.

Mr Raine. 2 silver stoupe pots, 143 oz. 10 dwt.

LIST OF PLATE, 1687-8.

Wardens' Accounts, 1687-8, fo. 15.

A particular of the Companyes plate 1:

Salts	Weight	The gift of
Imprimis one salt weighing	37 oz. 7 ^d ½	M' Jnº William
Item two Trencher Salts guilt	11 0Z. 15d	Company
Item three salts white one weighing	40 oz. 3d 12 gr.)	1 /
Another	40 oz. 6d	Mr Andr: Hide
Another	39 0Z. 17 ^d .	
Item one white Salt	46 oz. 2d.	Mrs Westray
Item one white Salt	38 oz. 14 ^d	Sr Richd Pipe
Item one white Salt	48 oz. 2d 12 gr.	Mr Willm White
Item one white Salt	34 oz. 3 qrs	Mr Combe
Item one white Salt	35 OZ. 10d	Mr John Hall
Item Two other white Salts bought insted of three bowles and a Cover both togeather weighing	99 oz. 1 ^{qr}	M ^r John Skeete

In this list there is little plate of an earlier date than the Restoration, because the Company had melted a great deal to support the Parliament in the Civil War, and because old plate was often melted as unserviceable or out of date, and new plate substituted. Cf. Wardens' Accounts, 1601-2, p. 107. Rep. H, p. 142.

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Standing Cupps	Weight	The gift of
Item one Gilt Cupp and Cover wth the Armes of		8
England the Drapers and Sr Will Gordells		
Sometime Master of the Rolls which Cupp	25 oz. 1d.	Mr Lambard
belongeth to the Collee of Queen Elizabeth in East Greenwiche and is the gift of the Founder		
weighing		
Item one standing Cupp and Cover white	39 oz. 1 qr.	Mr John Taylor
Item Two standing Cupps and Covers white weigh-	72 0Z. 12 ^d 12 gr.	Mr John Rogers
ing togeather		Mr Ino Walter
Item one standing Cupp and Cover white Item one standing Cupp and Cover white	62 oz. 62 oz.	Sr Richd Champion
Item one standing Cupp and Cover white weighing	63 oz. 14 ^d	Sr Fran: Drake
Item another	36 oz. 5d.	Mr Pulliston
Item another	47 oz. 14ª	Mr Richd Pointer
Item another	61 oz. 17 ^d	M ^r W ^m Clarke M ^{rs} Lucas
Item another Item another	26 oz. 10 ^d 40 oz. 19 ^d	Mr Tho. Russel
Item another	35 oz. 11 ^d	Mr Robs Cooper
Item one standing Cupp and Cover gilt	117 oz. 18d	Chris: Pack Esq.
Spoons		
Item three dozen of Slipp Spoons	88 oz. 1d	Mr John Kendrick
Item Two dozen and an halfe of silver gilt spoons	59 oz. 17 ^d .	Sr Richd Brown
8 1	,, ,	
Basons and Ewers		
Item a Bason Gilt appointed to be kept as a Remem-	* # * 07	Aldrm Barnham
brance insted of a decay'd Bason and Ewer gilt weighing 151 oz. which Bason weighs	151 02.	Ald - Darmi am
Item another white	180 oz. 14d	Mr Jnº Sanderson
Item another like	146 oz.	Mr Wm Christmas
Item another	161 oz. ½d	Sr Wm Garway
Item another Item another	107 0z. 5 ^d	Mr John Rosse
Item another	104 0 Z. 13 ^d	Mr Jnº Quarles John Archer Esq.
Item one white Bason	71 OZ.	Mr Tho: Man
Item Two Silver voyders	217 oz. 17 ^d	Sr Edw ^d Barkham
Silver trencher plates		
Item one dozen of Trencher plates	218 oz. 1 qr.	Robt Winch Esq.
Item another dozen	212 oz. 3 qrs.	Mr Jnº Kendrick
Item Two like plates	36 oz. 1 qr.	Mr Wm Barnard
Item Two other	35 oz. 2 qr.	Mr John Tiro
Item Two other Item Three other	36 oz. 1 qr.	M ^r Jn ^o Sandbrook M ^r Jn ^o Tatton
Item Two other	53 oz. 1 qr. 36 oz. 1 qr.	Mr Ralph King
Item Two other	35 oz. 3 qrs.	Mr Tho: Church
Item Three other	54 oz. 1 qr.	Sr Tho. Hayes
Item one other	17 OZ. 2 qrs	Mrs Jane Coates
Item Two other Item Two other	36 oz. 2 qrs	Mr Ham For
Item one other	37 oz. 2 q ^{rs} 17 oz. 3 q ^{rs}	Mr Ham. Fox Mr Edm ^d Barnard
Item Two other	36 oz.	Mr W Lambard
Item Eight other (6 of Mr W. Parker's)	145 oz. 1ed	Edwd Dudson Esq.

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Other Plate	Weight	The gift of
Item one voydeing knife	40 oz. 3ª.	Sr Edw ^d Barkham
Item Two Tankards appointed to be kept as a)	,	
Remembrance insted of three decay'd flatt	63 oz. 13 ^d	Mr Ino Kendrick
Canns weighing 65 oz. ½ which two Tankards weigh	, ,	
Item Two Monteths appointed to be kept as a)		
Remembrance insted of two decayed flagons	119 oz. 16 ^d	Lady Garway
weighing 120 oz. weh 2 Monteths weigh		
Item Two Silver Candlesticks	72 OZ. 11 ^d	Mr Wm Adams
Item Two Silver Flagons Item a Silver Bell with the Clapper	143 oz. 10 ^d	Mr John Ranie
Item one Salver	18 oz. 3 qrs. 68 oz. 1 1 ds	Company Sr Richd Rives
Item Three pair of Candlesticks a Snuff-pan, a pair		
of Snufflers	207 OZ. 4 ^d	Sr Tho. Davies
Item a Salver to be kept as a Remembrace insted of		
a Cupp and Cover weighing 32 oz. 14d which	32 oz. 9 ^d	Mrs Mary Bainham
s ^d salver weighs Item Two Salvers weighing	bu no ou	
Item Two Tankards weighing	49 oz. 7 ^d . 59 oz. 16 ^d))))))
Which said two Salvers and Tankards last men-) 9 02. 10	>> >> >>
coned are appointed to be kept as Remem-		
brances insted of one decayed standing Cupp		
and Cover gilt weighing 15 oz. 17 d. the Gift of Mr Pritchard		ser mail to all
one decay'd standing Cupp and Cover gilt weigh-		Mr Pritchard
ing 63 oz. 5 d. the Gift of the Lady Garway		Lady Garway
one decayed standing Cupp and Cover (the Bowle		
being a Nutt) weighing 20 oz. 4 d the Gift of		
Mr Meggs		Mr Meggs
three plain decayed wine bowles weighing 23 oz. ½ the Gift of Mr Jay		Mr You
a decayed Silver Chaffing dish weighing with the		Mr Jay
handle 53 oz. 15 d. the Gift of Mr Trott and		Mr Trott
a decay'd Trench Salt weighing 2 oz. 10 d. the		•
Gift of Mrs Clark		Mrs Clark
Memorandum That the 6 beer bowles weighing 56 oz. and the 3 pinet (sic) wine Bowles weighing (sic)		
27 oz. 3 qrs all bought by the Companie being		
decay'd were given towds the Exchange of the		
above menconed Plate		

C. LIST OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PLATE NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF THE COMPANY WITH THE NAMES OF THE DONORS.

Note. The Company possesses more plate than appears on this list, but it was either bought by the Company, or the names of the donors have been lost. A good deal has been from time to time melted down and new plate, which was held to be more serviceable, substituted, e.g. in 1797. Rep. + 137, p. 335.

A vessel of water notched at the brim, on which to hang glasses, which were thus kept cool. A scolloped bason in which to cool glasses.

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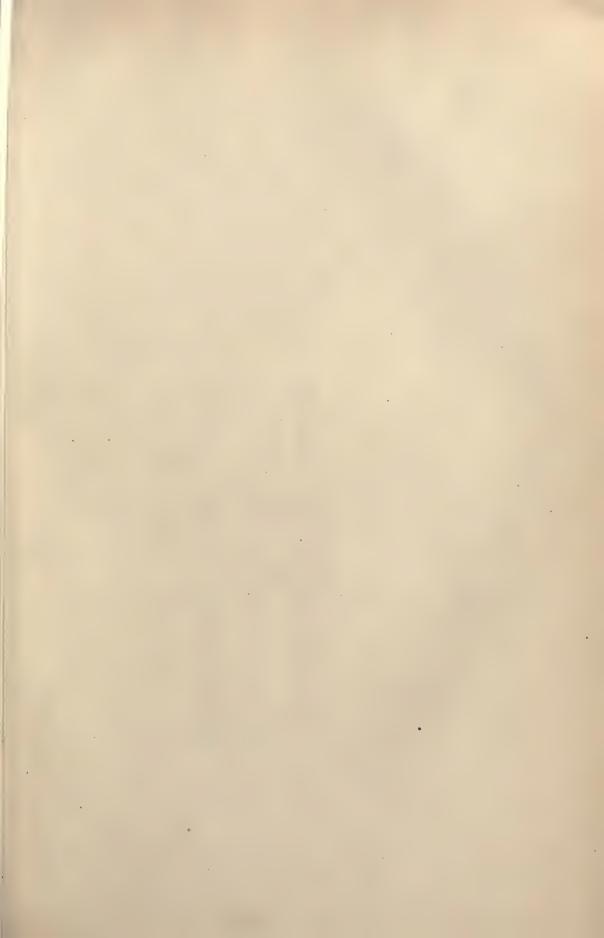
The Company also, as they had done before, sometimes melted plate for the purpose of assisting the Government by loans or grants, e.g. towards the Army and Navy in 1696. Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 246 a.

Plate. (Antique.)

A Gorget or Torque of fine gold found on the Company's Irish Estate.

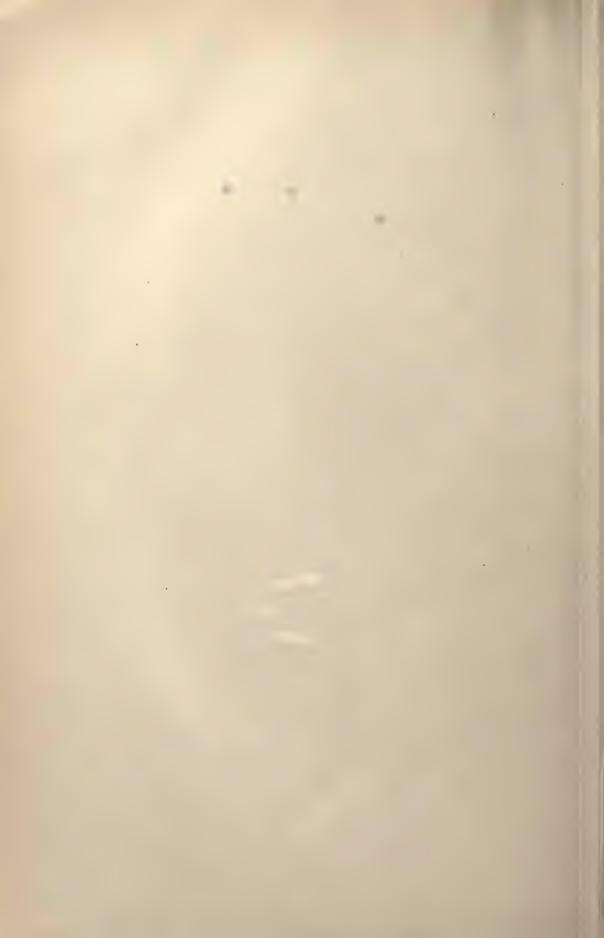
A snuff box, formed of a piece of Irish bog oak from the Irish Estate, on a foot in silver. (Probably presented by William Lambard) 1578. The Lambard Cup 1605. Two silver gift pots Commonwealth Period. Silver Standing Presented by John Sandbrooke John Walter Cup & Cover 22 1658. Large circular Voiding Dish 1671. A Silver trencher 1 Sir Edward Barkham 22 Robert Winch 1678. Voiding knife 22 John Sanderson 1674. Large Ewer 22 1674. Large Rose Water Dish 1678. Ewer John Archer 22 1678. Large Rose Water Dish 22 Christopher Pack 1682. Silver Gilt Standing Cup Lady Garroway 1685. Punch Bowl 22 1685. Tankard & Cover John Kendrick 22 1685. Large Gilt Rosewater Dish Alderman Barnham Unknown A Paten or Salver Probably bought by the Company 1691. The Waterman's Badge 1693. Silver gilt Standing Cup & Cover 1699. Silver Standing Cup & Cover Presented by Sir James Ward John Taylor 33 1699. Two Silver Standing Cups John Rogers 33 1700. 78 Dinner Plates Sir Robert Winch John Kendrick 1700. 12 33 33 1700. 2 William Barnard 33 John Tiro 1700. 2 22 John Sandbrooke 1700. 2 22 22 23 1700. 3 John Tatton 23 Ralph King 1700. 2 92 Thomas Church 1700. 2 >> 22 23 1700. 3 Sir Thomas Hayes >> Edmund Barnard 1700. I 22 22 William Lambard 1700. 2 22 22 22 1700. 8 Edward Dudson 22 1700. 6 William Parker 23 22 John Rosse 1700. 6 >> 22 22 Tristam Diamond 1700. 2 22 Humphrey Fox 1700. 2 22 22 22 Mrs Jane Coates 1700. I 22 22 33 Thomas Man 1700. 4 >> 1700. 6 George Inyce, late Clerk to the Co 33 1700. 3 Patens or Salvers 1713. Silver Gilt Standing Cup & Cover Sir Richard Rives 22 Isaac Brand John Cutting Sir Francis Bancroft 1722. 8 Dinner Plates 22 1728. 6 1728. 6 Small Taper Candlesticks 22 Sir Richard Brown 1747. 12 Dinner Plates John Turner, Clerk to Co >> 1763. Dutch Snuff Box George Stansfeld 23 1773. Upper Porter's Staff Head Mount Thomas Hardwick, late Clerk to the Co:

¹ As others were needed plate was sold so as to provide enough for the Gourt and view dinners. Such trenchers to be only used on these occasions. Rep. + 133, pp. 40 b, 63 a.









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1814. Silver Cup & Cover

1827. 12 Dinner Plates 1831. 4 Decanter Stands

Given to H. Foster, who was Master, by the Company in 1802 and given by his widow to the Company. Cf. + 138, p. 425.

Presented by Henry Smith, late Clerk to Co., the widow of Th. Soley, & Th. Ap-

preece Soley

Plate. (Modern.)

1840. 12 Dinner Plates 1854. Candelabrum with Plinth

1860. Silver gilt Circular Stand to the Lambard Cup Modern. 6 Mustard Pots 1912. Silver Sweetmeat dish

Presented by John Taber
" Joseph Williams John Chapman 93 W. S. Gardner 33

the Japanese Government 23

Spoons, Forks, &c.

Presented by John Stock Geo. III. 36 Dessert Knives & 36 Forks 144 table knives, 72 cheese knives, 143 Table forks (all silver handles), 6 Pairs Meat Carvers. The carvers & half the knives & forks were presented by John Stock

Temels.

1882. 'The Master's Badge 1896. 4 badges for the Wardens Presented by William Chapman Frederick Wm. Harris

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HISTORY OF THE HERBER, THE CHEQUER, AND THE HOUSES ADJOINING DRAPERS' HALL FROM THE DATE OF THE GREAT FIRE, 1666

In 1645 the lease of the Herber and of other houses adjoining was The Herber renewed to Alderman Richard Chambers.2

at Dowgate.

On August 6, 1660, it was let, with other houses, to James Burton and John Cheval, citizen and draper of London, for fifty-one years, at a yearly rental of £40. It was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666.2 On July 31, 1668, the lease was surrendered to the Company, and on the 3rd of August of that year a new lease of this ground for ninety-nine years from Christmas, 1667, was given to James Burton, who had already rebuilt some part of the said messuages, and undertook to rebuild the rest.3

This is the last notice I have found of the Herber. On its site and that of the other buildings, the following houses stood in 1819:—

No. 34 Dowgate Hill, No. 2 Turn wheel Lane, Nos. 1-11 Scott's Yard, and Nos. 8-11 Bush Lane. The whole of this property,

3 C. 4.

¹ A. iv. 22. 2 C. 52. 4 C. 4 and Plan Book 67, p. 3.

excepting Nos. 9-10 Bush Lane, which the Company still hold, was sold in February 1867 to the South-Eastern Railway Company; Cannon Street Station now stands on the site.

TheChequer at Dowgate.

On January 18, 1652, three messuages, lately called The Chequer, were let to William Wakefield, Merchant of London, for 34 years.² They were destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666. On January 20, 1668, William Stanton surrendered the lease of the site to the Company and was granted a new lease for sixty-two years from the year 1667.³ He assigned the lease to Isaac Brand, who underlet to John Colt, and in 1729 the lease was renewed to John Colt.⁴ It appears to have been then at least, a Public House.⁵ Three small houses adjoining were then, or subsequently, in the possession of Messrs. Mackenzie, Petter, and Roberts.

In 1790 the Chequers Inn was let to Edward Hanson for sixty-one years at a rent of £120.6 The Inn was apparently pulled down; for in 1819 two houses, Nos. 31 and 32 Dowgate Hill, stood on the site. In April 1851 the Company let the warehouses, which had been built on the site, to John Cooper for eighteen years.8

In 1867 the whole of this property was sold to the South-Eastern

Railway Company for the Cannon Street Station,9

THROGMORTON STREET.

Sir William Wale's house, 28, 29 Throgmorton Street. The house occupied by Sir William Wale since the year 1659, on a forty years' lease, lay on the west of Drapers' Hall. It was apparently broken by a paved and possibly covered passage leading past or through the little garden from the hall to the great garden. His house had been much mixed up with the Company's buildings. He had a room over the porter's lodge and gate, while his 'green parlour' was over the ground floor of some other adjoining parts of the hall. The whole of the house was destroyed by the fire. In April 1699 the lease was surrendered to the Company, and a new building lease of the ground, lately in the tenancy of Sir William, was granted to Robert Clayton and John Morris, for seventy-one years. The Company, however, took over the ground on which the green parlour had stood, and the new tenants surrendered the right to build over the porter's lodge and gate.¹⁰

³ C. 82. ² C. 50. ³ C. 1.

4 C. 173; Rep. + 134, p. 359.

⁵ It is called an Inn as early as 1542 (AV. 54). But private houses were at that time often called Inns.

⁶ Rep. +136, p. 569.

⁸ C. 107.

⁹ C. 4 and Plate 67.

¹⁰ Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 12b; A. iii. 143. For Sir William Wale cf. vol. iii of this work, p. 216.

Of these tenants, John Morris was a scrivener and Alderman of Cheap. Clayton was also originally a scrivener, but was translated to the Drapers in 1679—on his way to the mayoralty in that year. In the following year he became Master of the Drapers' Company. He was

also for some time Burgess for the City.3

The houses on part of the site leased to Robert Clayton and John Morris became known as Nos. 28 and 29 Throgmorton Street. In 1699 they assigned their lease of 29 Throgmorton Street to T. Hartley,2 and that of No. 28 to Edmond Dethick.3 Since then these two houses have been in private hands. The houses Nos. 28 and 29 Throgmorton Street were destroyed when Throgmorton Avenue was made in 1876.

This was originally part of Thomas Thynn's holding in Austin Friars. 27 Throg-

See below.

In August 1668 the site of a house held by William Hannam, or Street. Richard Woodward, but destroyed by the fire, was let to Mr. Trotnam on Nos. 25, 26 condition that he built two houses (Nos. 25, 26).4 Both these were Throgmorheld together till about 1763. Both were destroyed by the fire of 1772, ton Street. and the sites re-let on building leases; No. 25 to Dr. Thomas Reeve, who had been tenant before. It is now in the tenancy of Messrs. Hambro. No. 56 is let to The Imperial Ottoman Bank.

In 1669 the site now occupied by 70 Old Broad Street was let to 70 Old Richard Clutterbuck, with a new house on it. It is at present in the Broad Street. tenancy of Messrs. Hambro, with that of No. 25 Throgmorton

Street.6

AUSTIN FRIARS.

The holding of Thomas Thynn 7, before the fire, consisted of a ware- No. 29 Aushouse under part of the Drapers' Hall, and other rooms over the Com- tin Friars. pany's kitchen and larders. It was let to him in 1672 for seventy years from 1671. They were on the site of the future 29 Austin Friars, and

¹ Beaven, Alderman, vol. 1, pp. 327-53. ² A. i. 39.

3 A. i. 40; Rep. + 133, p. 25.

⁴ A. i. 153; +133, p. 8. (2) a. 349, 350, 353, 354; CC. 12. (3) CC. (3). ⁵ Dr. Thomas Reeve may have been the son of the famous preacher of the

same Christian name, who died in 1672; cf. Dictionary of National Biography. 6 A. i. 38; CC. ii. 77. Richard Clutterbuck may have been the brother of Thomas Clutterbuck, who was in the Livery from 1661-76. He probably was the Alderman of Vintry, who was Master of the Mercers' Company in 1650, and on the Committee of the East India Company, 1656-7. He died 1670, Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. 74.

7 Thomas Thynn, or Thynne, was probably the notorious 'Tom of ten thousand' and subsequently of Longleat. He is evidently treated as an impor-

tant person by the Company. Cf. Rep. + 133, p. 31 a.

part of 27 Throgmorton Street. He surrendered the site to the Company, who granted a lease to Thomas Cartwright, the mason, who rebuilt the hall.² The house was destroyed by the fire of 1772, and the land was then let to Louisa Campbell for twenty-one years.² Considerable portions of this holding have been subsequently merged in the hall or in 27 Throgmorton Street, which, since 1806, has been let as offices.

28 Austin Friars. The site now known as 28 Austin Friars had, before the fire, been in the possession of Peter Bar. Its relations to the Drapers' building were also most perplexing. Part of his house was over a passage leading to the Drapers' premises. He also held a warehouse, a parlour, and some rooms under the ladies' chamber, as well as another warehouse partly over the cellar of the Hall, and under the Drapers' parlour and court room. In 1670 his lease was renewed for sixty-seven years from 1667. In 1731 his daughter surrendered her parlour, under the ladies' chamber, and a little garden to the Company. Of the remainder she received a lease for twenty-one years, with permission to have a door into the little garden, and to walk in it. Some further portions of this messuage were subsequently merged in the Hall.

27 Austin Friars. The Capital Messuage. This Capital Messuage, as it was called, had been in the hands of Alderman Cockaine. On his death, in 1662, the lease was renewed to his son-in-law, Sir Thomas Rich, to his use and that of his sister only. The house was destroyed in the Great Fire; and in 1667 the land was let on a building lease to John Morris, and then to John Clarke. It is still in private hands.

BEFORE THE FIRE.

26 Austin Friars: John Clarke was the tenant of the site subsequently known as No. 26 Austin Friars. In 1668 his lease was renewed for sixty-one years from 1667.7

No. 25 Austin Friars.

In 1667 the messuage, henceforth known as No. 25 Austin Friars, was let on a building lease for sixty-one years to Daniel Morse. It was held for many years by private persons, but in 1908 the holders assigned the lease to the London Life Association.8

² A. 351. ³ A. i. 36.

² Rep. +133, pp. 29a, 31a; A. i. 44. As was usual with regard to tenants occupying houses near the Hall, Cartwright agreed to pay a higher rent for so much of his tenement as should be used as a tavern, ordinary, victualling, or coffee house.

⁴ A. i. 43, a. 380. I have not succeeded in finding out anything about Peter Bar.

⁵ Rep. +132, p. 276 b. ⁶ Ib., p. 322 a; A. i. 36. ⁷ A. i. 37. ⁸ A. i. 35; CC. 14. I have not succeeded in finding out anything of Mr. Morse.

XLVII

BENEFACTIONS BEFORE THE REIGN OF ELIZABETH.

N.B.—For the Obits and Chantries, cf. vol. ii, p. 380.

	Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Death.	Left or Granted.	To Company.	Outside Company.
	William Cauley, about 1515. Will +43, p. 6; A +2, p. 4b.	Gertain houses in Lothbury, London.		£2 31. 4d. out of rents of these houses to Mayor of Winchester for the use of the moor of that city.
3 Q	Sir John Milborne, March 1534-5. Ordinance Book +795, p. 131; G cf. Rep. 7, 471; Livery Companies Commission, 1884, vol. iv, p. 160.	Granted tenements in London to Wm. Dolphin in trust to devise them to the Company. William Dolphin devised them in the same year.	Rents to be spent, £1 a year to officials.	To repair Almshouses and pay £1 121. 10d. to 13 poor especially brethren and sisters of Company. If Company did not fulfil the trust it was to be undertaken by the Mayor, Commonalty and
	Thomas Howell, 1543. Came into operation, 1537, or 1538. For his will cf. vol. ii of this work, p. 83 and vol. iii, p. 491, and How. 1543 c, 285.			citizens of London.
	Lady Bayly, 1550. + 417, P. 1 b; +795, last page.	Money.		To pay 20d. weekly to 5 poor of St. Michael's, Paternoster.
	Lady Ascue, 1552. Copies of Wills, 1562-1668; +434 and +418, p. 20 b. Extracts from Charitable Trusts, +2, A, p. 3 b.	7 tenements in Beech lane. Capitall messuage and garden. Rent ξ_3 10s.	L2 of rent for reparation of tenements; L1 to poorest people of Company; 10s to Wardens; 7 renements to 7 poor widows of honest conversation.	

II. ADDENDA TO BENEFACTIONS DURING THE REIGN OF ELIZABETH,

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Ourside Company.	Abchurch, and bread for poor prisoners in the King's Bench, Marshalsea, White Lion, Southwark, Newgate and Bedlam.		To poor of Queen Elizabeth's College.	gye ing	Rents to be applied to the maintenance of the poor of both Companies, on condition that they gave \mathcal{L}_{4} 0 to his kinswoman when she reached the age of 26.
То Сотрапу.	Rent to provide 124. each Master and Wardens.			Towards building and repairing ye house in Beech Lane belonging to the Company, called The Hostelry of the Poor.	Rents to be applied to the majon condition that they gave the age of 26.
Left or Gransed.	Left a House in Candlewick Street. Rent to provide 124, each to Master and Wardens.	College; (2) Is supposed to have given the Lambard Cup.	Gave an annuity of £10 derived from land.	Left £40. A Standing Cup.	Left Lands to The Drapers' and Salters' Companies.
Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Death.	John Stocker, 1571. Wills +435, P. 3.	off. 356, p. 1 ff. For his bequest cf. vol. ii, p. 485.	John Tallis, 1587. Livery Commission Report, vol. iv, p. 158.	r his other	Reynold Rogers, 1592. + 434, P. 3 b.

N.B.—Family Trusts are not included. On the future history of these Charitable Bequests cf. City of London Livery Companies Commission Report, vol. iv, pp. 120 ff. Unless otherwise noted the date of the Will, not the date of the testator's death is given. It is not always possible to find out when the testator died. The dates are those of the old style till the year 1752. Till then the year ended on March 25.

III. BENEFACTIONS SINCE THE YEAR 1603.

To be lent to 3 young ½ To poor of Company.	
pany at 5 per cent., or to be spent in purchasing land, if it was not lent	pany at 5 per cent, or to be spent in purchasing land, if it was not lent
out to young Freemen. To be lent to 2 young men of the Company for 2 years. gratis.	Sir Richard Goddard, proved Left £ 100. To be lent to 2 young men of the Company for 1604.
To be lent for 5 years to To the Renter, 5.c. a year;	. 1-
	two poor handy crafts- men of the Company, with preference to men
with preference to men	with preference to men of his kindred and house-
with preference to	with preference to
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How so be expended.	Interest or Rents.	To Members of the Company. To Non-members.			To reheve or release Prisoners in the Comp- ter, Woodstreet, £10.	
Нот		Principal. To Mer	To be lent to a young man for 3 years, gratis. As the estate only provided £40, the Company add £10. The money was to be let out at interest, till it had produced £5, then it was to be lent. To the poor of the Company at the discretion of the Company at the discretion of To helent to a young Free-	men of the Company for two years, gratis. To be distributed among poor of the Company.	To be lent for 3 years to 4 Freemen of the Company, gratis.	Towards better relief of innates of Queen Elizabeth College, Greenwich. For the poor of the Cum-
	Amount given or bequeathed.		Left \$50. (1) Gift of \$55;	Gave £5.	Left £300 Gave £200 on condition that the following payments should be made after her death.	Left 40s. Gave £10.
11/241	Name and Date of Grant, Will., or Date when the Trust came	snto operation.	H. Smyth, 1606. H. Smyth, 1606. H. 418, p. 10b; Rep. H. 131, pp. 83 a. Mr. Streete, or Skeete, (1) Gift of £5; 1606-7. H. 131, p. 49 a. The conversion in 1608.	Mr. Combe, 1607. Rep. +131, p. 52 b.	Sir James Deane, 1607. + 418, p. 11. Frances Clarke, widow of Roger Clarke, a salter, 1608. + 418, p. 11 b.	Wm. Stanton, 1610. + 356, fo. 44; City of London Livery Companies Commission, vol. iv, p. 158. Mrs. Coates, 1611.

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To poor in Almshouses at Tryon £7 13; Parson and Churchwardens 13 8d.; For repair of Alms chest £1 6 8d. £4 to poor of St. Marrin's, Ongar; £4 for parish of Whitchurch yearly.			Half of interest to poor of Mackilfield in parish of Prestburne, and ½ to the poor of Hackney.	8 almspeople at Stratford Le Bow £24, School Master and Usher £26 135, 4d.
of which £5 was to be paid to the Renter Warden for distribution among the poor of the Company. To poor of Company £4 yearly.	Beech Lane Almshouse, £4. Since no interest was paid from the Irish Plantation, the charity was not distributed till 163 r, when owing to the accumulation of interest, the pensions were increased to £6.			
To be lent to 3 young men of the Company for 4 years at 4 per cent. To be lent to 2 Freemen of the Company for 3 years, gratis.	This was used for the Plantation in Ulster till 1631, when the accumulated interest of £34 was added to the Capital.	To be lent to one young tradesman, gratis.	To be lent to 2 young men of the Company at 5 per cent.	
Gave an annuity of £15, issuing out of land in Hertfordshire. Left £300. Left £100.	Left £100 to buy lands.	Left £20.	Left f200.	(1) Founded almshouses and a School at Stratford Le Bow in his life-time. (2) Left 5 tenements in Mark Lane.
Lawrence Campe, 1612. + 418, p. 23. Sir Allan Gotton, 1606. + 418, p. 24. Richard Osborne. 2 B, p. 5. In operation 1615, cf. Wardens' Accounts, 1615-16, fo. 8.	H. Butler. Came into operation, 1615. + 131, pp. 243 a, 253 a.	Cleophas Smith, 1617. + 418, p. 12 b. Date of Will not given, but in opera- tion, 1617-18; Wardens' Accounts, 1617-18, fo. 10.	Hugh Johnson, late parson Ceft £200. of Hackney. + 418, p. 12 b; Rep. + 131, p. 147 a.	Sir John Jolles. Will, Feb. 24, 1617 (old style) accepted 1621; +418, P. 13.

			How so be expended.	
Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Trust came	Amount given or bequeathed.		Interest	Interest or Rents.
		A Tracepat.	To Members of the Company.	To Non-members.
Sir John Jolles (continued): Nich: Wheeler, 1618. + 418, p. 13.	(3) Left £200. Left £60.	To be lent to 2 young Freemen of the Company at 3 per cent. To be lent to 2 young men of the Company for 7	To Wardens of the Com- pany £1.	To poor of Barking £2; To poor of Hadenham £2; Bromley £1. Giles, Cripplegate.
Robert Buck, 1620 + 418, pp. 16, 21. Came into operation 1623; Rep. + 131, pp. 175 b, 132, p. 50 a.	(1) Left Land and messuage at Langley, Kent.	years at 2½ per cent.	Rents to be applied: To Wardens and other officials of Company £1 61.8d. To 8 poor widows in Beech Lane £12.	Rents to be applied: To those of name of Buck, inhabiting Bol- lingron Hall £3 (in cloth,&c.); To Parish of Missenden and Stansted Mountfilter alreadath
	(2) £300.	To be lent to 3 young men of the Company for 3 years at £3 65. 8d. per cent.	Interest to 40 poor men and women of Company, who receive no other pension. Residue to go to repairs of	£23 (in cloth, &c.).
Agnes Smith, 1621. + 418, p. 14; + 131, p. 158 b.	Gave £400 to the Com-		Estate and other charitable uses, as Company shall deem expedient. In case of failure of heirs, f.2. 101. to Church Wardens of St. Leonards, Shoreditch, for the poor.	
Doctor Sutton, preacher at St. Mary, Overyes, 1622. Rep. + 131, p. 174b.	Gave £20.			Towards better maintenance of a preacher and the school at Bampton, County Westmoreland.

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	To release (6) poor prisoners £24; Relief of poor prisoners £10; Curate for Service at St. Christopher-le-Stock £20, Poor of said parish £3; Church Wardens for lights£5; Clerk and Sexton £5; Poor of London £25.			First £40 of rents to be paid under certain conditions: For poor of St. Clements, Eastcheap £2 121.; For poor of Osmaston, Derbyshire £2 121.; For noor of St. New.	ington fa 12s.
	Officers of the Company £8.	To be distributed among poor of the Company, the year after his death.	To be distributed among decayed Freemen of the Company, whose poverty is not due to 'ill course of life', £! a piece; To Wardens £.	Junior Wardens £1 os. od.	
To be lent to 3 young beginners of the Company for 3 years, gratis. To buy plate.	To purchase lands producing rent of £100, meanwhile to be lent at interest to the East India Company.	,			Residue to the poorest of the Company.
Left £150. Left £5.	Left (1) £2,400.	(2) £100 to buy plate. Left £20.	Left £50.	Left tenements in London.	
John Sanderson, 1624. + 418, p. 24. D. Poyntell, Wardens' Accounts, 1624- 5, fo. 36.	J. Kendrick, 1624. Came into operation, 1626; Wills +2, p. 18 b; Rep. +131, pp. 196 b, 2113, 314 a; +132, p. 205 a.	Thos. Man, no date, but probably in reign of James I. + 417, p. 20 b.	Will. Risby, no date given, but probably in the reign of James I. + 417, p. 19 b.	Sir Wm. Terry, 1625. Rep. + 131, p. 202 b.; + 132, p. 313a. This will never came into effect. The lands were taken from the Company by a decree in Channery, AV. 19, 1650,	p. 313 a; +417, p. 7.

	Interest or Rents.	To Non-members.		Worsbrough. Preacher at £30.; School- master £13 6 84.; Poor £6 13 44. Lecturer£40 at St. Michaels, Cornhill, or elsewhere, at discretion of the Court. Sexton and the Court. Sexton and cult. And candles £4; Wardens £2.; Residue, after any expenses, to poor of Company. If the lecture was suppressed: To children in Christ's Housing Con	cooperation of
How to be expended.	Interest	To Members of the Company.		If the lecture was sup- pressed: To poor of Company £14.	Rents to be disbursed among poor of the Com- pany.
		Francipal.	To buy plate. For a dinner to the Wardens, Court and Livery, on the day of his burial. To 20 poor of the Company for gowns to be worn at his funeral.		Tu purchase lands.
	Amount given or bequeathed.		Left (1) £10. (2) £40. (3) 20 marks (£13 6s. 8d.)	Left (1) Rents and all fines subsequently raised on certain tenements in Gracechurch Street.	(2) £200 to be derived partly from his share of the Plantation of Ireland.
	Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Trust came	into operation.	John Taylor. No date, but probably in the reign of James I.	John Rainy, 1631. +2 A, Pp. 12a, 28a; +417, P. 24a; L27, Ra, 1633, 29.	Will disputed, and did not come into operation till 1640. + 2.A, pp. 12, 28; L 26, R a, 1639, 31.

To 6 oldest and poorest Freemen of Company £6. Clerk and Beadle 131. 44.		Interest to be distributed at Christmas among two widows of Freemen of the Company and poor Freemen.	To poor of the Company. To be disbursed among poor of the Company.	To 20 decayed men, or their widows, with pre- ference to those who had been in the Livery £25; Wardens £1; Other offi- cials 13*, 44.
	To be given to 10 poor Drapers. To buy plate.	To be lent to a young Freeman of the Company using trade of buying and selling, at £1 61. 8d. per cent. for 5 years, with preference to a Mercer, and especially one who had been his	To purchase a house to be let without any fine.	On condition that the following sums should be distributed.
Left an annuity of £6 131.44. issuing out of houses in Cheapside. This was reduced to £4 81. 10d. for 39 years from 1669 because some of houses had been destroyed in the Fire of London; cf. Wardens' Accounts, 1676-7,	to. 25. Left (1) £10. (2) £50.	Left (1) £100.	(2) £50. Left £200.	Gave £ 1,250.
Sir Ed. Barkham, 1632. Wills +2, p. 24 b.	Eliz. Garway, 1635, Will proved, 1636. + 417, p. 19b.	Robert Wilson, 1639. + 418, p. 24 b; + 418, p. 25 2, 1660, proved 1661.	Anthony Hibbens, 4. Weaver, 1639, came into operation, 1647. + 2 A, P. 27 b; Rep. + 132, P. 77 a.	John Smith, 1645. By his Will he made a different disposition, which was, however, disclaimed by the Company: Livery Companies Commission, 1884, vol. iv, p. 167; Rep. + 132, p. 166 a, 169 a, 172 b, 173 b, 177 b.
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	Interest or Rents.	To Non-members.	To School Master of Barton & 131. 44; Usher & 151. 44; Preacher in Barton Church & 105.			George's Almhouse; 16 in Newington almshouse £64; Coal for almshouses £12; Parsors Readers £2; Parsors of the two parishes £1; Glerks and Sextons of
How to be expended.	Interest o	To Members of the Company.	Interest to be distributed among the poor of the Company. Rents, after payment of the £10 due to the Company for rent, to be distributed: To poor of Company £10.; Wardens £1 10s.; Clerk Renter Beadle 10s.; Houses to be kept up; Residue to poor of Company.			To Wardens \mathcal{L}_4 , other Officials \mathcal{L}_3 \mathcal{B}_r .
		Frincipat.	To be lent to one young man of the Company at 3 per cent,			To build 8 almshouses in or near London. St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, was chosen, the parish giving the land
	Amount given or bequeathed.		Left £100. Left the lease of Divers tenements in St. Margaret Pattens, held of Company with 18 years to run, which he had underlet.	Parish of St. Mary Newington, with almshouses, chapel, and buildings thereon.	(t) Built during his life- time, about 1650, alms- houses in St. George's, Southwark, and St. Mary Newington, on land given by the City and the Lord of the Manor of St. Mary, and left messuages in London.	(2) A sum of money by Will, dated 1656.
0 0	Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Trust came	into operation.	Sir George Garrett, 1648. 4 418, p. 24 b. Thomas Shalcrosse, 1649. Rep. 132, p. 138 a.	D. 54.	John Walter, Clerk of the Company, Gift about 165°9, Will, 165°6. Rep. + 132, pp. 11°0b, 1172 a, 113 a, 19°0 a b.	

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the two parishes 134.; Poor of City of Hereford \$\int_{2}\to.\$ To be distributed among the poor within a month of his death. To School Master, Kirk- ham, Lancashire \$445; Undermaster \$160 to.; Usher \$3\$; Poor of Parish \$\int_{6}\times\$; Schoolmaster, Goos- narghandWhittingham; Townships in Kirkham \$\int_{2}\times\$; To poor of said Townships \$\int_{6}\times\$.	Annuity to R. Butler student at Cambridge for 10 years £6; To a lecturer for every Thursday or Friday at St. Stephen's, Bristol for ever, to be appointed by prentice fatherless boys and girls at discretion of the Court £70.	Minister of St. Mary Le Bow £1; Clerk and Sexton 101.; ½ to his descendants to the third generation.
To place forth 5 children	of 5 poor brethren as apprentices. Officers of the Company £20.	To poor of the Company. 2 of rents to go 32 years after his death to: 80 Poor Men of the Company £20; the youngest Wardens 102.; Collectors of rents £8; Residue to place out children of poor of Company.
The 'profits' (less £100 to his son) to accumulate for if years, and then to be spent on purchase of land producing rent of some £105, for maintenance of schools at Kirkham and Goosnargh which he had founded during his lifetime.		
(3) £50. Left money to purchase the lease of the Rectory of Kirkham, and other 'moneys'. Left £25.	Left lands in England and Ireland after death of his wife, and with some reservations for his relations.	Left (1) 3 Silver basins and an Ewer. (2) £ 10. Left Lands in Old Street, in the parish of St. Giles, Cripplegate, in trust after 32 years from his decease.
John Walter (continued): Henry Colbron. Date of Will, 1650. Not in operation till 1670. Rep. + 132. pp. 186 b, 244 b, 248 a, 277 a, 279 a; + 133. p. 35 a, 68 b, 71 a, 2 A, p. 23.	rion, 1651. Rep. +132, p. 127a. Samuel Pennoyer, 1652; but owing to the long life of his wife did not come into effect till 1717. Rep. +132, pp. 154a, 156a, 179 b.	William Christmas, in operation, 1653. Rep. + 132, p. 141 b. Theophilus Royley, Feb. 1654-5, deed, March 1656. Rep. + 132, p. 180 b; + 133, pp. 105 b, 226 b.

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	r Rents	To Non-members.	The Master and Wardens to hand over the rents to his sister and after her death to the Mayor and Aldermenof Lincoln for distribution among the poor of the said city.	On trust for poor and school at Bingley, poor at Halifax, & c.		8 almsfolk in John Walter's almshouse, Shoredirch £19 4x.; Goals £5. (If parish neglected to keep almshouse in repair, pensions to go to poor members of the Company.)
How to be expended.	Interest or Rents	To Members of the Company.		£100 to the use of the Company and fees to officials.		4 Wardens 10s.; Clerk 6s.
		Frincipat.			To be lent to a young man and trader of the Company, gratis.	
	Amount given or bequeathed.		Left lands in Lincolnshire and Essex to the Master and Wardens	Makes an offer of lands at Bingley, Yorkshire.	Gave £50, which he had lent towards the relief of Ireland, and was owing to him on the public faith.	Gave 6500
	or Date when the Trust came	0 0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Mr. Smith, circ. 1655. Rep. + 132, p. 174. After consulting counsel the Company declined to accept this Trust, on several grounds, sepecially (1) It was not a fevise to the Company, but o the Master and Wardens; 2) the Company would have to power to distrain for ents; (3) There was no rovision made for expenses which would be serious.	Rep. +132, p. 185a. First does not appear to lave been accepted.	Richard Ashurst, 1658. This was never repaid, and therefore never accrued or the Company, cf. Rep. + 133, p. 95 b.	Alice Walter, widow. of John Walter, 1658. 2 A, p. 13; Rep. + 132, pp. 206 b, 214 a, 218 b.

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To Poor of Horstead, Suffolk, who come to Church £5 100.; Churchwardens £61.; Poor of All Hallows, Lombard Street £5 100.; Poor in 8. Thomas Hospital £7; Distracted in Bedlan £3; Prisoners in Ludgate£3; in the Poultry Compter £3.				For relief of old men of Berks or the Bailiwick of Surrey, in or near the Forest to be nominated by the Company and maintenance of a Master who was to be chaplain.
To poor of the Company £5; To Wardens £2; Clerk 10s. Residue to the Company to their own use. If rents do not provide enough, contributions to be abated equally.	Interest to be distributed among poor of the Company.	To 21 poor of the Com- pany.		
To buy plate. Silver candlestick's bought. To the poor of the Company.	As nothing was said in his Will as to how the money was to be dealt with it was decided to lend it to 2 young men of the Company at 2 your cent		To 40 poor men of the Company.	To build, found and endow an almshouse in Berks or Surrey (founded at Wokingham). The rents of the lands purchased after building the Hos- pital came in 1670 to about £250; cf. +352, pp. 8, 9.
Left (1) £20. (2) £20. Left Lands and tenements in London bearing rent of £41 10s.	Left a legacy of £300.	Gave or left £13 6s. 8d.	Left £40.	Left Residuary Estate of about £7,000.
Wm. Adams, 1661. Rep. 132, p. 262 b. Sir Thos. Cullum, 1662. 2 A, p. 20.	Martin Hall, 1662. 132, pp. 266 a, 282 a, 286 b; +418, p. 24 b.	Andrew Gade, in operation, 1662. Wardens' Accounts, 1662- 3, 60. 37.	Robert Roff, in operation, 1662. Wardens' Accounts, 1662- 3, fo. 35.	Henry Lucas, 1663. Rep. +133* Pp. 74b, 115 b, 121 b.

			How to be expended.	
Name and Date of Grant, Wil!, or Date when the Trust came	Amount given ar bequeathed.		Inseress or Rents.	r Rents.
snto operation.		r merpat.	To Members of the Company.	То Non-members.
A gentlewoman that desires her name should be concealed, 1663. Rep. + 132, p. 288 b.	Gift of Lia.	For poor widaws of Com- pany.		
Mrs. Pinchion, 1664. Rep. + 132, fo. 305 a.	Left £20.	£2 apiece to 10 poor widows of the Company.		3
John Young, 1670. Rep. + 133, P. 55 b.	fzo.	To buy plate.		
Sir Thomas Adams, 1666. Wills +2 A, p. 21 b; Rep. +122, p. 315 b. Will	Left (1) an annuity of £40, charged on Manor of Chaworth, Essex.			To endow a Professor of Arabic at the University of Cambridge.
proved, 1668.	(2) Left £200.	To be lent out at 40s, per cent, to one Freeman of Company for 3 years.	Interest to be given to 4 poor Freemen of the Company, with a prefer- ence to one exercising art or reade of a woollen	
	(3) £20.	To poor of the Company,	draper.	100,
Robert Wilson, about 1669. Rep. +133, p. 18 b; Wardens' Accounts, 1669-	Gave or left (1) £100.	To be lent to a young Free- man of the Company for 5 years at time at 26s, 8d.	Interest to 2 widows of brethren and the rest to poor brethren.	
70, to. 26.		one pursuing trade of a Mercer, and if possible, one who has been his		
	(2) 650.	servant. To poor of the Company.		\

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	Residue to be spent in placing forth 4 grand-children of testator as apprentices, and in start-	ing them in life when they came of age.				,	
Rents to be applied: To the Wardens 104.; Clerk 104.; Beadle and Porter 65. 84; To Eliz. Lloyd during her life £10; Residue to poorest Freemen of the Company each £1.	As no instructions were left as to disposal of the interest, it was decided to give it to the Poor of the Company. Wardens' Dinner £1; Clerk and Beadles £1.		One moiety of rent for relief of poor of the Company, the other moiety to the use of the Com-	pany; £4 is now paid to the Poor of the Company.			
	To be lent to 2 young men of the Company for 3 years at 2 per cent.	To buy a silver trencher. To poor of Company according to the discretion of the Wardens.	,	To buy plate.	To buy plate.	Spent in apprenticing 4 children of Freemen	To buy 8 silver trenchers.
Lands and messuages in Whitechapel producing rent of £40.	Left (1) £:00 (only £100 of this was received. Cf. + 436, p. 19 a, Livery Companies Commission, Report, vol. iv, p. 173). (2) £1,000.	(3) £60. Gave or left £100.	Left a messuage in parish of St. Sepulchre producing rent of some £8.	Left £20.	Left £20.	Gave or left £20.	Left £40.
Christopher Clarke, 1671. Rep. 133, P. 42 a; 2 A, P. 22.	Robt. Winch, 1671. Rep. + 133, pp. 40ab, 63b; +436, p. 19a.	Sir Andrew Riccard, 1673. Rep. + 133, pp. 52 a, 57b.	Sir Sam. Starling, 1673. Rep +133, p. 61 a.	Rich. Ryves, 1674. Rep. + 133, p. 55 b.	John Young, 1674. Rep. + 133, p. 56 a.	Jervis Cartwright, 1674 Rep. + 133, p. 60 a.	Ed. Dudson, 1675. Rep. + 133, p. 75 b.

			How so be expended.	
Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Trust came	Amount given or bequeathed.		Interest or Rents.	r Rents.
ento operation.		Principal.	To Members of the Company.	To Non-members.
Mr. James Knowles, residing in Jemaca (Jamaica), 1675. Rep. + 133, p. 78 b.	Gave an 'Alygator'.	To be put in the Hall.		
John Archer. Will dated 1676, died about 1678.	Left (1) £40.	£40 to poor. To buy a silver basin and ewer.		3
Giles Bloomer, 1676. 2 B, P. 11.	Left (1) £100.	To be lent to an upholsterer free of the Company, at 3 per cent.	To be distributed among 10 poor members of the Company after the death of widow Ann Mayo.	
	(a) £30. And \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the residue of his personal property. This came to £260, cf. Wardens, 1687-8, fo. 8.	To buy plate. To be lent to one upholster free of the Company, at 3 per cent.	To poor of Company with preference to upholserers. If it amounts to £300, £1 100. to be paid for a dinner to the Wardens. To clerk, beadle, and porrest £1 100.	
Sir Thomas Davis, 1680. Rep. + 133, P. 108 a.	Left 2 pair of candlesticks and snuffpan.		2	,
John Pemel, 1681. Will proved, 1682. Rep. +133, P. 120 b.	Left £1,200.	To be invested in lands. The first clear rents (except £1 a year to the Clerk) to buy ground in or near Milend, Stepney, for building an almshouse for 4 widows of Freemen of the Company, and 4 of parish of Stepney.	Then £32 a year to almswomen of the Company; £8 sea coals; £6 gowns and badges. Residue to repairs and extra relief of almswomen to give bonds with a surery of £10 to observe orders.	Do., Do., to 4 widows of Stepney.

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Rents (a) To be spent on maintenance of a School-Master, Matron and	maid servant, and 20 poor boys born in Green-wich, sons of seamen, water-men, and fisher-	men chosen by the Company out of those nominated by the minister and churchwardens; (b)	spent in purchasing lands to carry out the trust. Cf. Chancery Decree, +337, fo. 26.

To relief of poor in Walter's Almshouses in Newington and Sr. George's Parish.
Interest to augment pensions of almsfolk in Shoreditch Almshouse.

To apprentice boys to handicrafts with preference to boys bearing his name, or in default of such, to boys of parishes of Bennington and Enfield, St. Catherine Coleman, St. Mildred Poultry.

Left messuages and tene-ments producing rents of some £202 6s. after cer-

tain provisions.

Henry Dixon, 1693.

Records + 137, P. 337;
Dixon's Catalogue, pp. 10910; I. 28, 42, 99; Ia. 361
and 362.

And in default of such, to sons of tenants of the messuages devised; and in default of such, to any nominated by the Court £4 to each boy; apprenticeship to be at age of 15 and for coals for poor of St. Catherine Coleman.

To be spent in plate. To buy plate.		
650.	Left the Green Coat School, Greenwich, a School- house and premises with fee farm rents, rent- charge and lands, pro- ducing about £215 and £500.	Gave (1) £20 down. (2) £30 a year; subsequently, in lieu of this, lands producing rent of £62. (3) £120.
Christopher Pack, 1682. Rep. + 133, P. 120 b. Wm. Parker, 1683. Rep. + 133, P. 133 b.	Sir Wm. Boreman, Feb. 3, 1684 (old style). Did not come into final operation till 170.9. Rep. +113, p. 176 b, 185 b, 188 b; +337, fos. 1, 9, 18, 20, 26; +338, fo. 1. Bore, 1684-5, 26.	Mrs. Ann Mills, daughter of John Walter, late Clerk, 1690. Rep. +133, pp. 147 a b, 200 b, 263 b.

Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Trast came into operation.	Amount given or bequeathed.	Principal.	Here to be expended. Interest or Rents.	Rents.
			To Members of the Company.	To Nan-members.
John Edmanson, 1695. Edmanson's Catalogue, p. 25; Y 128, 176; Re- cords, + 134, pp. 21 b, 22 b. Sam. Harwar, 1703. Catalogue: Harwar, 1703. 1703-4, fos. 3, 126.	Left £1,700.	To purchase land and build almshouses in Stratford Le Bow for 12 poor men and women, being inhabitants of St. Catherines, or decayed Sailmakers, or their widows. To purchase land and build 12 almshouses on Bow or Ware Road (almshouse built in St. Leonard's, Shoredich), for six poor men and six poor wen and six poor went and six poor went and six poor bought.	Ls in Wardens and Clerk.	Residue for support of Almsfolk. Almsfolk to receive each £3 13% and a load of coals a year.
John Deacle, 1706. Rep. +134, pp. 51 a b. Sir William Langhorne, 1713. Records +134, pp. 106,	Left £100. Gift of £320.	Residue to be laid out in purchase of an Estate of inheritance of £60 a year.	Interest to be distributed among the poorest of the Company.	Appropriated to Bore- man's Green Coat School.
Thomas Hollis, 1714. Records + 134, Pp. 96 b, 123 a. John Watson, 1719. Records + 134, p. 145 b.	Gift of (1) £100. (2) A picture of George I. Gave a picture of William III for the Hall.	For the Hall.	Interest to poor of Com- pany at Bow Ch.	

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		To Almsfolk in Walter's Almshouses at St. George's Newington, and St. Leon- ard's Shoreditch 10s. each per annum.	Clothes for boys and apprenticing when leaving school £6 10s.; School masters £60; Coals and Sexton (each) 2s. 6d.; Ministers for Sermons £2.; Readers 10s.				
	Income to poor of Queen Eliz. College, Green- wich.		Members of the Company £8; Coals and gowns??; Clerk of Company £20; Clerk's Man £7 100. Surplus to improve charity as Company should think fit.			Interest after two lives to support of poor in Queen Elizabeth's College.	Interest to poor of Queen Elizabeth's College, Green- wich.
To Queen Elizabeth's College, Greenwich.	To be spent in purchase of land in some estate of inheritance.		To purchase ground and build Almshouse, School and Chapel for 100 scholars. The residue to be invested in land.		To buy a Porter's staff.		
Ed. Walrond, came into Left £1,000 South Sea To Queen Elizabeth's Coloperation, 1721. Records + 134, p. 158 a.	Left £50.	Gift of £700, South Sea Stock Annuities.	Left all his real and personal Estate.	Left 12 Silver plates.	fso guineas.	Left £500 Bank Annuities.	All residue of her estate, which in 1884 was £231. New 3 per cents.
Ed. Walrond, came into operation, 1721. Records + 134, p. 158 a.	Peter Watton, 1722. London Gity Companies Commission, iv, 158.	Richard and Dr. Walter Mills, 1725; Rep. + 134, p. 196; Ex- tract from Will of Dr. Walter Mills, Walter's Gata- logue, p. 74, d. 79.	Francis Bancroft, March 1727. Records + 134, p. 212; Bancroft's Garalogue, pp. 119-20, c. 120, 218, 227, 228.	John Turner, late Clerk, 1747. Rep. + 135, p. 58 a.	Thos. Hardwicke, late Clerk of the Company, 1773. Rep. + 136, p. 85.	Wm. Dyer, 1763. Records 135, p. 261 a. This never came into operation.	Mrs. Dennis Chapel, 1769. London City Companies Commission, iv. 158.

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How to be expended.	Interest or Rents.	To Non-members.	Fees to Minister and Clerk £s 6s.	79			Dividends to be applied to expenses £1; Residue to Rector and Church-wardens of Middleton	Newbiggin free School. For maintenance and education of additional boys in Boreman's Green Coat School.
		To Members of the Company.	Surplus to blind persons and children of Freemen by apprenticeship £10 a year each.	Interest to poor of Company. The Drapers' Company to have the right to nominate one boy to be raught at the School.	Interest, subject to certain life interests to be given to the poor in Queen Eliz, College, Greenwich.	Dividends to be paid to poor widows in Beech Lane Almshouse.		
	Principal,		To erect a school house in Tower Ward,	To Christ's Hospital. To buy plate.				
Amount given or bequeathed.			Left £500 and residue of Estate after certain legacies.	Left (1) £100. (2) £3,000 to Christ's Hospital. (3) £50.	Gave Stock which in 1884 consisted of £150 3 per cent, Gonsols, £610 3 per cent. reduced Annutries, £325 New 3 per cent.	Annunces. Grant of £/833 64, 84. Consol Bank Annuities.	Gave £400 Consol Bank Annuities.	Legacy of £5,000.
Name and Date of Grant, Will, or Date when the Irust came into operation.			Jonathan Granger, 1769. Caralogue: Granger, pp. 1, 223; Records + 136, pp. 418, 430.	John Stock, 1780. Stock's Catalogue, p. 1, R 16; Rep. +136, p. 298, 304, 313, 322, 417.	Joseph Macey, 1791. Records +137, p. 18; Queen Elizabeth's College Catalogue, p. 18, h 96 and 97.	Samuel Whitbread, 1797. Records + 137, pp. 288, 318; Deed of Trust dated April 2a, 1797; Drapers' Company Catalogue, p. 624, A vii, 56.	Wm. Tarn, 1799. Records +137, pp. 386, 418.	Wm. Clavell, 1812. Records + 138, pp. 633, 652, 653. Froved Oct. 16, 1817; Boreman's Catalogue, pp. 17, 28;

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		To establish and support a school for female orphans.	100	To award one History Prize of ℓ_S to a boy at Bancroft's School, and one to a girl at Corney's School (Einsted). And fincome would bear it another crite of ℓ_S	Constant framework (a		
		Dividends to liberate poor debtors in Newgate or the Compters.	For benefit of boys educated at Drapers' College, Tottenham. For maintenance of Students from Drapers' College.		To supplement the gift of 10s. 6d. paid annually to each almsperson at Queen Elizabeth's College, at the visitation by the Governors.		
To Bancroft's Hospital.							
Left £105.	Left 12 Silver plates.	Left £1,000 3 per cent. Bank Annuities. Left £36,000.	Left (1) Reversionary interest in part of property to Drapers' Company. (2) Reversionary interest in residue of property to King's Gollege, Gambridge.	Gave 6300 4 per cent. Trinidad Stock.	Gave £228.		
Joseph Cuff, 1818. Rep. + 138, p. 635.	H. Smith, late Clerk of the Company, 1826. Rep. + 139, p. 485.	Rich. Ogborn. Will dated Oct. 31, 1836. Thomas Corney, Will dated Oct. 20, 1878, died Nov.	Thomas A. Soley, 1879. Catalogue: Soley, P. 1 yz. 1.	Trower, Henry. Deed of June 20, 1892. Company's Catalogue, P. 429; E ii, 83.	Sarah Elizabeth Giles, May 25, 1908. H. 92.		

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HARDWICKE LETTERS AND ACCOUNTS.

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The letters are copies of those of a father and son to their commercial agents and to their relations and friends during the years 1682-1704. The letters of the father bear no signature, but it seems probable that they were written by Thomas Hardwicke, a member of the Company, who was enrolled as an apprentice to James Wiche, a merchant in 1662. He paid quarterage up to 1678, and in 1691 paid a fine to be excused

being called to the Livery."

The elder Hardwicke married the daughter of Samuel Harwar, a benefactor of the Company, who was Warden in 1677-8. It appears from the letters that Thomas Hardwicke had a brother named Joseph, who was for some time Vice-Consul at Lisbon, had business in Brazil, and had three sons, Ralph, Humphrey and Joseph. Thomas was a merchant who traded chiefly with Cadiz and Lisbon. His correspondents were Messrs. Fishligh and Roden, John Arlibear and John Hickes, a relation of his. He also had dealings with Messrs. Alissio and John Baptista Morelli, of Venice,3 and traded with India. He does not appear to have been a member of the Company of Spain and Portugal, nor of the East India Company, but was an 'interloper'. He owned ships apparently in partner-

¹ Rep. +263, p. 62; +264, p. 99; +301, p. 108.
² pp. 19, 59, 64.
³ p. 24.

² pp. 19, 59, 64.

⁴ Cf. p. 3, October 1682: 'I believe the Company (of Spain and Portugal) do resolve to out doe ye interlopers in trade; the King for ought I have heard

leaving all to the law.'

p. 11, February 1683-4: 'I hear that the goods laden on the ships will be forfitted. . . . The business must so be ordered that the marks nor numbers of casks may appear, and therefore it will not be amiss to change some of the casks and dub out ye marks of all; so that it will be impossible for any one here to prove the "propriety". . . . I have seen a copy of a letter which feare may do ye concerned little kindeness; had it here been urged effectually they believe might have letters effective; ... persons in great places and upon great occasions must not be slighted.... I wish his Majesty's letter have better effect.... I write the less not knowing into whose hands these may fall.'

p. 17, October 1683: 'He (the Captain of the Ship) hath payed the charges to the State and damages which is more than (the goods) will yield: however have petitioned the Court and gott it referred to ye Comitty for private trade.'

p. 31, July 1685: 'This consideration alone having put a stop to all further thoughts (of his India design), to witt least the E. India Company, making application to the King, who in all things doth favour them and their Charter,

ship with his brother Joseph. His commercial transactions, which were considerable, give interesting information as to the activities and methods of a merchant of the day, and may be compared with those of

Thomas Howell in the sixteenth century.2

The chief exports he dealt in were various kinds of cloth, dyed and undyed, such as Whites, Short elles, Colchester Rent list, Norwich Stuffs, Black Sayes, Spannish cloths, Shorte Booking Bayes, Short Bayes, Ilchester Bayes, Colchester Bayes, Broad-listed cloths, Perpetuaurs (a durable wool fabric), paper and nails. He also sent cheese and butter, but those were chiefly for presents, as well as chairs and a couch for his brother Joseph.

His imports from Portugal chiefly consisted of oranges and a wine called Barrabar. This was used by the French to mix with their wines when they were deficient in colour and strength, and obtained a good sale when the vintage in France was poor.3 We also hear of snuff and nutmegs, and sugar, much of which was sent to Venice and exchanged for currants. In 1683 his brother-in-law, Ralph Harwar, sent a diamond,

which he sells for him.4

Besides these commercial adventures he took a lease of the Assurance Office, and was always complaining of private individuals who competed with him.5 His adventures were not successful, and when he died in 1695, he was seriously in debt, largely, according to his own account, owing to the dishonesty of John Arlibear and his brother, Captain Edward.⁶ On his death Samuel Harwar came to the assistance of the family.7

his Majesty should thereon issue out his proclamation and recall thereby all his subjects and shipping out of that service. . . . It will be a total ruin to ye stock; no one here being willing to adventure in that voyage in foreign shipping,

neither will they trust foreigners to negotiate their affairs in India.'

In September 1690 a new Charter was granted to those who subscribed towards a loan to the King, and the old Company was informed that its privileges would cease at the end of three years. Finally, in 1702, the Old and the New Companies were united. Cf. Macaulay, History of England, c. xviii; Hunter, History of British India, vol. ii, cc. 8, 9.

² Cf. vol. ii of this work, pp. 41, 251.

¹ p. 41. ² Cf. vol. ii of this work, pp. 41, 251. ³ The best 'Barrabar' also found a market in England. In 1688 we are told that the wine from Provence was then as strong as Barrabar and that the market was therefore poor, p. 41. We also hear of port wine and white wine.

⁴ p. 18. ⁵ pp. 35, 41. After his death the office was continued by Humphrey and Joseph, p. 75. For the early history of Insurance cf. Palgrave, Dictionary of Political Economy.

6 In 1688 he announces the death of John Arlibear in these terms of which

here is little sorrow even among his kindred'!

⁷ pp. 59, 60.

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His son, whose name was certainly Thomas, continued his business till 1704, when the letters end. But he was not a member of the Company.

There are some interesting references to contemporary events in the

letters of both father and son.

In 1689 the elder Hardwicke writes as follows:— Our fears of popery are vanished as if they had been but dreams, and I hope all protestant hearts will unite the Ceremonye with either abolishers or dissenters with the doctrine of our Church with episcopal government continued.' 2

In the following year we are told of his heavy taxes caused by the war

with France.3

In 1697 his son expresses his concern about the Virginia fleet of 200 sails, 140 of which were for London, 'the largest that had ever sailed', which were only convoyed by four small men-of-war and a 'fier' ship, and was therefore in great danger of being seized by the French, who had their squadrons out to look for it.4

In August 1698 he mentions that a loan of two million pounds had been raised for the king in two days in the city, and that the French ambassador had gone post haste to tell his master the strange story that poor England, after ten years war, could raise such a sum in one city, which

will make 'mounsear' respect our friendship.5

In January 1698-9 he tells us of debates in Parliament on the army, and of the desire of the Country Party to reduce it, and how the king in vain attempted to retain his regiments of Dutch horse and foot, especially the cavalry, the grey horses of which stood 16½ hands, and bore riders

fully 6 feet in height.6

Whether the second book of letters (+347) are copies of those of the younger Thomas or no, I have not been able to discover. The Christian name of the writer is again Thomas, and, as the letters begin in 1709, this is possible. The difference in the handwriting might be explained by the fact that the copies were made by a clerk, as was certainly the case with those of the elder Hardwicke. On the other hand he is called Major, and we have no indication that Thomas Hardwicke, the younger, had ever been in the army.

Major Thomas held the post of land surveyor in the Port of London, and in 1709 was sent to Scotland to enquire into the collection of the customs at Leith, and Glasgow. He was not a member of the Drapers' Company, and his letters have nothing to do with the affairs of the Company. They would be valuable to any one who was studying the methods of collecting the customs in the reign of Anne.

They tell us of the frauds committed, of the smuggling i; and of the difficulties arising out of the question of French wines which had been seized, as we were then at war with France. The merchants to whom they were sold attempted to get large allowances for the damage done to the goods seized, whereby the amount of duty to be paid would be reduced. He gives incidental notices as to the weariness of his long journeys on horseback, and of the bad and hilly roads between New-

castle and Edinburgh, and thence to Glasgow.

The two volumes of accounts + 348, 349, which cover the period from 1729-70, are, there can be little doubt, those of Thomas Hardwicke, the clerk of the Drapers' Company from 1737-73. We learn from his accounts that he continued his work as a solicitor after his appointment of Clerk to the Drapers' Company. What relation he was to the earlier Hardwickes we do not know, but, although there is no record to this effect, in all probability he was of the same family, and left the papers to the Drapers' Company.

IRELAND

XLIX

March 25, 1615.

The Coppie of the Ire from the King's Matie to the Lorde Deputie of Ireland about the overview of the Plantation.

Right trusty and welbeloved,
Wee greet you well. Wee receaved latelie from you a relation of the
psent estate of the plantacon in Ulster, sett downe with some clearnes
and order by the pen of S¹ Josias Bodley, according to the exactnes of
the survey thereof taken lately by himself by o¹ commandment; that
wee acknowledge his care and industrye in pformance of that service,
and do require of you to give him thanckes in our name for it. We

On the question of the evasions of the Scotch merchants after the Act of Union, cf. Dicey, Thoughts on the Scottish Union, ed. 1920, p. 270.

The first stage coach from Edinburgh to Glasgow was not started till 1749.

The evidence on which this conclusion is based is: (1) A comparison of his signature in the Drapers' Books and that given in his accounts, cf. +301, p. 488; and Accounts, +348, pp. 57, 66; +349, p. 72. (2) The fact that the only Companies for which he did legal work were the Distillers' and the Drapers', the two Companies of which he was clerk.

Cf. +348, pp. 4, 8 b, 34.

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have examined, viewed, and reviewed with or own eyes everie pte thereof. and finde, greatlie to our dis-contentment, the slowe pgression of that plantacon; some fewe of the Brittishe undertakers, svitors, and natives having as yett proceeded effectuallie to the accomplishing of such things in all points as wee required of them by the articles of the plantacon; the rest, and by much more the greater pte, having either done nothing at all, or so little, or by reason of the (slightness) thereof to so little purpose, that the work seems rather to us to be forgotten by them, and to pishe under their hands, than any whitt to be advanced by them; some having begun to build and not to plant, others began to plant and not build, and all of them in genall reteyning the Irish still upon their lands, the avoiding of weh was the fundamental reason of that plantacon. Wee have made collection of their names, as wee find their endeaves or neglicences noted in this 3vice, weh we will reteyne as a memoriall with us, and they shalbe sure to feele accordingly the effectes of or ffavour as there shalbe occasion. It is well knowne unto you that if wee had intended onlie our psent profitt, as it seemes most of them over greedelie have done, we might have convted those large territories of or escheated lands to the greate impremt of the revenewe of or crowne there. But wee chose rather, for the safetie of that countrye, and the civillizing of that people, to depte with the inheritance of them at

extreame under values, and to make a plantacon of them.

And since wee were merelie induced hereunto out of reason of state, wee may, we thincke, without any breach of justice, make bould with their rights whoe have neglected their duties in a 3vice of so much ymportance to us; and by the same lawe and reason of state resume into or hands their lands whoe have failed to pforme, according to or original intention, the articles of the plantation, and to bestow them upon some other men more active and worthie of them than themselves: and though the tyme is long since expired wthin wch they were bound to have finished to all purposes their plantation, so that wee want not a just pvocation to proceed pntlie with rigor against them, yet wee are pleased in grace, and that they may be the more inexcusable if they fayle in their duties hereafter, to assigne ym a further tyme wch shalbe till the last of August twelvemonths, weh wilbe in the yeare of our Lord 1616, weh wee are resolved shalbe finall and peremptorie unto them, and at weh tyme we are determined to seize into or hands the lands of any men whatsoev, without respecte of persons, whether he be a Brittishe undertaker servitor or native, that shalbe found defective in pforming any of the articles of the plantation to weh he was eniouned. Our express pleasure therefore is, that, as soone as this lymitted tyme of favor shall expire, that Sr Josias Bodley shall psentlie take a pticular survey of the plantation as it then stands: and whosoever he shall then certify to be defycient in anie point to weh he is bound touching the

plantacons, that Prentlie you seize into or hands the proportion or proportions of those his lands wherein he hathe made omission; and that you graunt a custodium of them to any such pson or psons as you shall thincke fitt till wee signify our further pleasure to you touching the disposall of them. And as wee doo let you knowe, so wee require you to give them notice of it whom it concerns, that wee expect full pformance in all points of all the articles of the plantacons by the tyme above specified, as well as from such as doo nowe houlde any lands of the plantacons by purchase or meare conveyance from anie of the originall grants or pattentees, as wee would have done from them whose rights they have acquired, notwthstanding anie former conveyance or tolleracon graunted under any pretext unto any of them heretofore: And because we will have no man to ptend ignorance of that weh wee expect from him in pforming of the true meaning of the articles of the plantation, wee require Sr Josias Bodley to take a reviewe of the relation of his last survey unto us, and thereupon, with as much convenient speed as he may, to signifye to the Londoners, and to every undertaker, servitor, and native, or to their servants or assignees that dwell upon their land, their sevall defectes and omissions, either in matter or in forme, that all thinges accordinglie may be reformed and pformed against the survey wen wee have apointed to be taken of the plantations there; and theise or free shalbe as wel to you our Deputie that now is, as to anie other Deputie that hereafter for that tyme shalbe, sufficient warrant and dischargde in this behalf. Given under or signett att our palace of Westminster, the 25 daie of Marche, in the 13th yeare of or rayne of Great Brittaine, Fraunce, and Ireland.

A postscript of his Ma^{ties} own hand, viz. My Lo. in this srvice I expect that zeale and uprightnes from you, that ye will spare no fleshe, Englishe nor Scottishe fo no private man's worth is able to countervaile the safetie of a kingedome, we'h this Plantacon being well accomplished, will pcure.²

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DEED FOR THE CREATION OF THE MANOR OF YE DRAPERS UPON THEIR PROPORTION OF LANDS IN IRELAND. JULY 18, 1619.

B 23.

To all Xrian people to whom this present writing shall come or the same shall see heare or read The Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland send greeting in our lord God everlasting whereas the kings most

For the original, cf. Carte Papers, vol. xxx, p. 88.

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excellent Matie that now is in and by his highnes letters patent bearing date at Westminster the Nine and Twentith daie of March in the Eleventh yeare of his Maties Raigne of England Fraunce & Ireland & of Scottland the sixe and fortith did give and graunt unto the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster wthin the Realme of Irelande & to their Successors divers Cittyes Townes Villages Castles Mannors landes Tenemts fishings and other hereditamts lying and beeing within the province of Ulster wthin the Realme of Ireland menconed in the same letters patents And whereas also our saide Soveraigne lord the king in and by the said letters patents did give and graunt unto the fore said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster aforesaid and their Successors tull free and lawfull power facultie and authoritie to make erect and ordaine of out and uppon the same landes Tenemts and hereditamts in the same letters patents graunted or anie of them so in anie seuerall Mannors of such Tenants as are in the said letters patents limited as from time to tyme shall seeme Convenient to the same Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster aforesaid and to their Successors That is to saie That they might make erect and ordaine one Mannor of euery Thousand Acres of land by the said letters patents graunted or of anie nomber exceeding the nomber of one thousand Acres of land and so according to such Rate as manie seuerall Mannors as they would so that they may make not anie Mannor of a lesser nomber of Acres of land then of the nomber of one Thousand Acres And to appoint and limit to the same seuerall Mannors so manie Acres of land distinct and seuered for demeasne lands of the same seuerall Mannors & of euery of them as shall seem necessary and convenient to the same Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster aforesaid and their Successors And to name and call the same Mannors by such names as the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster aforesaid and their Successors will or shall think fitt As by the said letters patents more at large it doth and maie appeare Now know yee that the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland by vertue power and authoritie of the said letters patents do by theis potes make erect and ordaine of and uppon the lands Tenemts and hereditamts with their Appurtennces hereafter menconed beeing part of the said lands tenemts and hereditamts and premises so to them graunted by his Matie as aforesaid that is to saie on and upon all that territory. (Here follows the recital of the lands as granted by the Deed of Bargain and Sale of July 20, 1610, cf. p. 510.)

And the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster in the Realme of Ireland do by theis pites according to the purport of the said letters patents and the power and

authoritie thereby to them given and graunted as aforesaid name and call the said Mannor and all and singuler the premisses hereby made or intended to be made a Mannor by the name of the Mannor of the Drapers And the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster wthin the Realme of Ireland do by theis pites limit and appoint that all & euery the lands Tenemts and hereditamts wth their and every of their Appurtenances not before in theis particulerlie limited and appointed or not before menconed or intended to be limited and appointed to be the demeasne lands of the said Mannor shalbe severally and respectively conveyed and Assured to seuerall and respective free Tenants and their heires to be houlden of the said Mannor by the seuerall Rents and services therefore to be reserved wch said Rents and services shall also be and Continue parcell of the said Mannor And that the lord of the said Mannor for the Time beeing shall or maie have hold and keepe a Court Barron belonging or Appertaining to the said Mannor and also a Leete or veiw of Frank pledge of all the Resiants and inhabitants wthin the said Mannor & shall or maie from time to time have and appoint a Steward to hould Courts and pleas in and for the said Mannor from three weekes to three weekes or otherwise as Courts Barron or veiwes of Frank pledge for Mannor and pleas therein wthin the Realme of England usually are or of right maie be houlden And that the Tenants of the said Mannor hereafter to be made ordained and appointed their heires and Assignes shalbe suitors and do their suite and service of the Courte aforesaid & to the lord of the said Mannor and be amercied for their defaults in not appearing at the Courts of the said Mannor And that the lord of the said Mannor for the Time being may from time to time appoint a Bailiffe & a Reeve & a Beadle of the said Mannor who shall do execute & exercise all such & the like things appertaining to the office & offices of a Bailiffe Reeve and Beadle of a Mannor or Court Barron or veiw of Frank pledge as is used wthin the Realme of England And that the lord of the said Mannor for the time beeing shall have all Escheates of lands of the Tenants of the said Mannor dying wthout heire or attainted of fellony And all other forfeitures & seizures & shall or maie haue do execute & performe all rights and other things whatsoever in as large & ample manner & forme to all intents purposes & Construccons as lordes of Mannors of whom lands are houlden in England haue & do or of right maie or ought to haue & do In witnes whereof the foresaid Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster in the Realme of Ireland haue putt to their Common Seale Dated the Eightenth daie of Julie Anno Dni 1619 And in the yeares of the Raigne of our Soveraigne lord James by the grace of God king of England Scottland Fraunce & Ireland Defender of the faith &c That is to saie of England Fraunce and Ireland the sevententh & of Scottland the two & fiftith.

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DEED OF BARGAIN AND SALE MADE BY THE GOVERNOR AND ASSISTANTS OF LONDON OF THE NEW PLANTATION IN IRELAND TO THE COMPANY OF DRAPERS OF LONDON OF THEIR PROPORTION OF LANDS IN IRELAND. JULY 20, 1619.

B 26.

This Indenture made the Twentith Daie of Julie Anno Domini, 1619, stilo Anglia and in the yeares of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord James by the grace of God King of England, Scotland, Fraunce, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc. That is to saie of England, Fraunce and Ireland the sevententh and of Scotland the two and fiftith. Betweene the Societie of the Governor and Assistantes of London of the new Plantacon in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland of the one pt and the Maister and Wardens and Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or Fraternitie of the Blessed Marie the Virgin of the Misterie of the Drapers of the Cittie of London on the other pt Witnesseth the said Societie of the Governor and Assistantes of London of the new Plantacon in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland As well for and in Consideracon of a certaine Competent somme of monie to them in hand before the sealing and deliverie of theis pntes by the Maister and Wardens and brethren and sisters of the Guild or Fraternitie of the Blessed Marie the Virgin of The Misterie of The Drapers of the Cittie of London aforesaid well and trulie paid whereof they the said Societie confesse and acknowledge the receipt and themselves therewith fully satisfied and contented. And thereof and of Everie part and parcell thereof do Clearely aquite exonerate and discharge the said Maister Wardens and brethren and sisters of the Guild or Fraternitie of the Blessed Marie the Virgin of the Mysterie of The Drapers their Successors and Assignes and every of them by their prites As for divers other good and waightie consideracons the said Societie thereunto especiallie mooveing Have Graunted bargained sould Aliened enfeoffed and Confirmed And by theis pntes do for and from them the said Societie and their Successors fully Clearely and absolutely graunt bargaine sell Alien enfeoffe and Confirme unto the said Maister and Wardens and brethren and sisters of the Guild or fraternitie of the blessed Marie the Virgin of the Misterie of the Drapers of the Cittie of London aforesaid and their Successors and Assigns for ever. Also that the mannor of the Drapers with the rights Members and Appurtenancs therof lying and beeing within the Barronie of Loughinsholin within the Countie of Londonderry within the Province

of Ulster within the Realme of Ireland That is to saie all that Mannor Created and made of and upon all that Territory Ballibettoe or porcon of land called or knowne by the name of Carrenah lying within the Barronie of Loughinsholin within the Countie of Londonderry That is to saie all landes tenemts and other hereditamts called or knowne by the names hereafter mencioned or lying and beeing of in or within the sevall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or pcells of land 1 following That is to saie Ballemorle beeing one balliboe of land the two Ballegones beeing two balliboes of land Anna Awley beeing one half of a balliboe of land Bally Loggan beeing one balliboe of land. Kilbarins alias Kilbarties beeing one balliboe of land. Moyonea and Cloghoge beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse. Terressan beeing one halfe of a balliboe of land Lismoney beeing one balliboe of land, withall and singular their and every of their Rightes Appurtennees and Members And of and uppon all that territorie Ballibettoe or porcon of lands called or knowne by the name of Crosnereah lying within the Baronie of Loughinsholin within the Countie of Londonderry That is to saie All landes Tenementes and other hereditamts called or knowne by the names hereafter mencioned or lying and beeing of in or within the sevall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or parcells of land following. That is to saie Drum Mean and Derry Cran beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse. Tawney Moore and Mart beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Bally Varleagh beeing one balliboe of land Tullawee being one half of a balliboe of land more or lesse Drom drean and Drum Rate being one balliboe of land more or lesse Monohough and Tawney Moore beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse withall and singuler their and every of their Appurtennes and Members And also of and uppon all that Territory Ballibettoe or porcon of land called or knowne by the name of Crosnereagh in the said Baronie of Loughinsholin in the Countie of Londonderry aforesaid That is to saie All lands tenemts and hereditamts knowne or called by the names hereafter menconed or lying and beeing of in or within the sevall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or pcells of land following That is to saie Drombeagh and Coultrum beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Drom Mean and Cahedie beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Terre O'brackan beeing one balliboe of land Tulla Mean and Tulla Garrow beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Cardeshin ats Collaveman beeing one balliboe of land Tullana Gee and Moyessett beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Culley beeing one halfe of a balliboe of land with all and singuler their and every of their Appurtennics and Members. And also of and uppon all that Territorie Ballibettoe or porcon of land called or knowne by the

¹ A Balibetto was about 1,000 acres, with a considerable proportion of bog and woodland. A Balliboe or town land was about 60 acres.

name of Ballymoney Moore in the said Barronie of Loughinshollin in the Countie of Londonderry aforesaid That is to saie all land tenemts and other hereditamts knowne or called by the names hereafter menconed or lying and beeing of in or within the sevall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or pcells of landes following That is to saie Monymoore Corvenny beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse Bally Ogrobe beeing one balliboe of land with all and singuler their and every of their Appurtennes and Members And also of and uppon that territorie Ballibettoe or porcion of land called or knowne by the name Moykarne in the said Baronie of Loughinsholin in the County of Londonderry aforesaid That is to saie all lands tenemts and other hereditamts knowne or called by the names hereafter menconed or lying and beeing of in or within the Towne Village Hamlett place balliboe or pcell of land following That is to saie Killen alias Lisnalbane beeing one balliboe of land with all and singuler the rights Appurtennes thereof And also of and uppon all that Territorie Ballibettoe or porcon of land called or knowne by the name Bally Ravenney in the said Barrony of Loughinsholin in the County of Londonderry aforesaid That is to saie all land tenemts and other hereditamts knowne or called by the name hereafter menconed or lying and beeing of in or within the severall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or pcells of land following That is to saie Grena beeing one balliboe of land. Lacklymhore beeing one balliboe of land Carnecoo beeing one balliboe of land Gortenare beeing one balliboe of land Turgur alias Terugan beeing one balliboe of land Brackah beeing one balliboe of land Derrene Skellan beeing one balliboe of land Annah beeing one balliboe or parcell of land Moin Sholim beeing one balliboe of land Drom Bally beeing one balliboe of land Colnacrevah beeing one balliboe of land Moyessett beeing one balliboe of land Kiltteney beeing one balliboe of land Colsaran als Colsanan beeing one balliboe of land Lamwhill beeing one balliboe of land Boveah beeing one balliboe of land Enishcran alias Enishcarn beeing one balliboe of land Quillen beeing one balliboe of land Keenah beeing one balliboe of land Gort O Corke beeing one balliboe of land Lisleah beeing one balliboe of land Cloughfin beeing one balliboe of land Callmoore beeing one balliboe of land Gourt Tawrey beeing one balliboe of land with all & singuler their & every of their Appurtennices & Members. And also of & uppon all that Territory Ballibettoe or porcon of land called or knowne by the name of Bally Metogh in the said Barronie of Loughinsholin in the Countie of Londonderry aforesaid That is to saie all Landes Tenemts and other hereditamts knowne or called by the names hereafter mencioned or lying and being of in or within the severall Townes Villages Hamletts places balliboes or prclls of land following That is to saie Mournshenar alias Mourshenare beeing one balliboe of land Monegog being one balliboe of land Moykelan being one balliboe of land Moybegg Kevlie

beeing one balliboe of land Donte Brean beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse or prclls of land Gorte Skeagh beeing one balliboe of land Moykeran beeing one balliboe of land Carn Money beeing one balliboe of land Ballina Nurey being one balliboe of land Drom Conredy and Aghclon being one balliboe and a half of land more or lesse or prells of land Don Murey whey beeing one balliboe of land Madanlat beeing one balliboe of land Brakah beeing one balliboe of land Don Cowan beeing one balliboe of land more or lesse or prclls of land Clona Scilla beeing one balliboe of land with all and singuler their & every of their Appurtennics and Members whatsoever Or by whatsoever other name or names the same land Tenementes and premisses before in theis prites severally or ptīcirlerlie named or mencioned as aforesaid or anie of them are called reputed knowne or taken All and singuler with landes Tenemts hereditamts and prmsses aforesaid are contained within the Drapers proporcion number Eleven according to their lott or devision with other Companies and were lately by the said Society by force of and according to the kinges Majesties letters patents to them in that behalf graunted made erected ordained reduced into a Mannor to consist of such Tenantes as in the said letters patents is mencioned And the same Mannor and all and singuler the premisses by the said Societie made or mencioned and intended to be made a Mannor as aforesaid were by the said Society by force of and according to the said letters patents named & called by the name of the Mannor of ye Drapers And Also the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland for the Consideracion aforesaid have graunted bargained sould Aliened enfeoffed and Confirmed And, by theis prites do absolutely graunt Bargaine sell Alien enfeoffe and Confirme unto the said Maister and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Guild or Fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of the Drapers of the Citty of London their Successors and Assigns for ever all and every the Rentes suites of Court suits of Mill Releefes paimentes in name of Releefes fines for Alienacions herriottes Forfeitures and all other dutyes paimentes and services reserved due or payable by or from the free or other Tenantes of the said Mannor And all & singuler Messuages houses Barnes Cottages Bawnes buildings Edifices Mills lands Tenemts Meadowes Pastures Commons Advowsons Donacions presentacions oblacions Tithes Wastgroundes Furres heaths Marrishes Moores Bogges Mountaines Mosses Mines Quarryes and Mineralls and Eures of what nature qualitie or Condicion soever they be not beeing Mines Royall Woodes Underwoodes Wateres Watercourses weares fishinges fishing places fowling Courtes Barron Courtes Leete pquisites profittes of Courtes Barron and Courtes Leete veiwes of Franck pledge and all that to veiw of Franckpledge doth appertaine with free libertie to keepe the same Courtes goodes and Chattells wained strayed

And all landes goodes & Chattells of Fellows deodandes goodes Confiscated Fees Escheates forfeitures Releefes herriottes Fines amerciaments libertyes priviledges Estovers Faires Markettes Tolls Customes & all other profittes Comodityes Emoluments Royaltyes and heriditamentes whatsoever of what Nature qualitie or Condicion soever they be wthin the said County of Londonderry or else where within the said Realme of Ireland to the said Mannors lands Tenements hereditamts & premisses aforesaid & every or anie of them belonging or in anie wise appertaining or accepted reputed deemed or taken as part parcell or Member of the said Mannor landes & premisses or of or belonging unto the same or anie part thereof And the Revercion and Revercions Remainder & remainderes Rentes issues and profittes of all and singuler the said Mannor landes and premisses & of every part & parcel thereof And all Rents Services dutyes and paimentes whatsoever respectively reserved due & payable by or from all and every the free or other Tenantes of the said Mannors and other the premisses And also all the Estate and Estates right Title interest inheritance propertie claime & demaund whatsoever of the said Societie of in and to the said Mannor landes and premisses & every pt and pcell thereof together with all and every the Deeds Evidences and writinges touching or Concerning only the said Mannor landes & premisses or onely any part or pcell thereof Except nevertheles & out of theis prites alwaies reserved unto the said Societie of the Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland the Successors Assignes All Timber Trees growing or beeing or that hereafter shall grow or be in or uppon the foresaid premisses or anie part thereof with free libertie to and for the said Societie their Successors & Assignes when and as often as they shall thinke good to fell Cutt downe & Carry awaie the same and every or anie part thereof And also excepted & reserved to the said Society their Successors and Assignes free libertie to hawke hunt fish fowle come go ride Carry and recarry over in through and uppon the same premisses & every part and pcell thereof at all times Convenient And also excepted & out of theis pintes reserved all the fishing & taking of Salmons Eeles and other fishes in the Rivers of Banne and Lough foile wthin the province of Ulster aforesaid And in all Creekes and Memberes of the same Riveres and either of them And all the soile and ground of the said Riveres & either of them And also free libertie to & for the said Society their Successors and Assignes to digg and search in the premisses aforegraunted or anie part thereof Except & other then in the houses Orchardes Gardens Meadowes or landes sowed with Corne for Stone Slate wame Gravell Sand & other necessary materialls & the same to take and Carry awaie to be empoloyed and Converted for in and about buildinges in the foresaid Countie and Province Which premisses in & by their prites excepted or mencioned to be excepted and

every of them and every part and prcell of them and every of them the said Maister and Wardens and Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or paternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery aforesaid for them their Successors and Assignes do Covenant and graunt to and with the said Societie of the Governors and Assistantes of London of the new plantacions in Ulster in the Realme of Ireland their Successors and Assignes by theis pntes That theis the said Societie their Successors Agentes Servantes and Assignes shall & maie from time to time and at all times hereafter have hold take use carry awaie and enjoy freely without lett or interupcion of the said Maister and Wardens and Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of the Drapers of the Citty of London their Successors or Assignes To have and to hould the said mannor of ye Drapers with all and singuler other the premisses except before excepted with the rights Memberes & Appurtennices thereof and all and every the said landes Tenentes hereditants and all and Singuler other the premisses afore hereby graunted bargained and sould or meant mencioned or intended to be hereby graunted bargained or sould with their and every of their rightes Memberes Appurtenances and every part and pcell thereof Except before excepted unto the said Maister and Wardens and Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of the Drapers of the Citty of London their Successors and Assignes for ever To the onely use and behoofe of the saide Maister and Wardens and brethren and Sisters of the Guild or fraternitiv of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of the draprs of the Citty of London their Successors and Assignes for ever And the said Societie of the Governor and Assistantes of London of the new plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Irelande for them & their Successors do Covenant prmise and graunt to & with the said Maister & wardens and brethren and Sisteres of the Guild or Fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of the draprs aforesaid their Successors and Assignes by theis pntes That they the said Maister & Wardens and brethren and Sisteres of the Guild or fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of draprs aforesaid their Successors & Assignes under the Covenantes and agreemts in theis pites contained shall or maie at all times from henceforth forever lawfully peaceablie and quiettlie have hold occupie possesse & enjoy the said Mannor lands Tenemts hereditamts & all & singuler other the primisses afore hereby graunted bargained and sould or meant mencioned or intended to be hereby graunted bargained or sould & every pt and parcell thereof with their Appurtennces except before excepted And receave prceaue take & enjoy to their owne use and uses for ever All the Rentes issues and profittes thereof as well without any lawfull lett suite trouble molestacon recovery eviccon expulsion interupcon of or by the said Society of the

Governor & Assistantes of London of the new plantacon aforesaid their Successors or Assignes or of or by any other prson or prsons lawfully Claiming or to claime from by or under them or anie of them or their or anie of their Act Estate means authority Consent or procurement As also free cleare & freely & clearelie aquited exonerated & discharged or well and sufficientlie saved and kept harmeless by the said Societie their Successors or Assignes of and from all and singuler former bargaines sales guiftes grauntes leases Alienacions Arrearages of Rentes Estates charges & encombrances whatsoever had made Committed or done by the said Societie before the sealing & delivery hereof Except one Deed made by the said Society whereby the said Mannor is erected made & ordained as aforesaid And except all grauntes or estates by Indenture made and graunted or to be made or graunted by the said Societie to sevall prsons or Freehould Tenantes of the said Mannor of pcell of the prmisses under certaine Rentes & Services All & every which Rentes dutyes Services in the said excepted Indentures heretofore reserved shall for & not withstanding anie Act or thing made or done or to be made or done by the said Societie their Successors or Assignes to the Contrary be henceforth yearely due & payable to the said Maister & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres their Successors & Assignes during the continuance in force of the same grauntes & Estates respectively And further the said Society of the Governor & Assistantes of London of the new plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland for them their Successors & Assignes do Covenant pmise & graunt to & with the said Maister & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres of the Guild or fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of the draprs aforesaid their Successors & Assignes & every of them by theis presentes That it shall & maie be lawfull to & for the said Maister & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres of the Guild or Fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery aforesaid their Successors & Assignes by the appointmt of the genrall Agent of the said Societie for the Time beeing resident in Ulster for the affaires of the said Society to sell Cutt downe take & carry awaie such & so many of the Timber Trees of the said Societie standing growing & beeing nearest or most Convenient to the premisses afore graunted as shall be fitt & necessary for the building or plantacion of anie howses & Villages Edifices or buildinges within the said Mannor landes & premisses And also that they the said Society their Successors & Assignes shall & will paie & discharge all Rentes dutyes and other paints now due & payable or hereafter to be due & payable to the Kinges most excellent matie his heires or Successors for or in respect of the said Mannor landes & premisses or anie pt thereof or thereof shall save harmeles the said Maister & Wardens & brethren and Sisteres & their Successors & all the premisses by theis prites graunted or intended to be graunted And

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further that the said Society their Successors & Assignes shall & will from time to time & at all times hereafter for & during the space of Ten yeares uppon every reasonable request & at the Costes & Charges in the law of the said Maister & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres their Successors & Assignes make do execute prforme All & every such further Conveyances & Assurances in the law whatsoever be it by Deed or Deedes release Confirmacion or otherwise for the further better & more prefect & absolute Assurance Conveying and Assureing of the said Mannor landes & premisses except as before is excepted unto the said Maister & Wardens and Brethren and sisters their Successors & Assignes for ever as by the said Maisters & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres their Successors or Assignes or their Counsell learned shalbe reasonablie advised devised required so as the said Conveyances & Assurances do containe no further warrantie nor Covenantes for every the premisses then against the said Society & their Successors onely And for the better estating establishing & assuring of the said Mannor landes & premisses & every pt and pcell thereof in unto & uppon the said Maister & Wardens & bretheren & Sisteres of the Guild or fraternity of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the Mistery aforesaid their Successors & Assignes according to the true meaning of theis presentes The said Society of the Governor & Assistantes of London of the new plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland do by their presentes Constitute ordaine & appoint Tristram Berrisford of Coleraine within the Realme of Ireland Esquire & Robert Goodwin of Londonderry within the said Realme of Ireland gentleman their true & lawfull Attorneyes jointly & either of them sevrallie for the said Society & in their name & stead to enter into & uppon the said Mannor & premisses & every or any pt thereof Except before excepted & after entry so made for the said Society & in their name & stead in or uppon the saide Mannor landes & premisses except before excepted or in or uppon anie pt thereof in the name of the whole to give & deliver unto the said Maister & Wardens & bretheren & Sisteres of the Guild or fraternity of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of the drapers aforesaid their Successors & Assignes or to their certaine Attorney in that behalf authorized full & peaceable possession & seizin of all & singuler the same Mannor landes & premisses & eny prt thereof except before excepted To hould unto the said Maister & Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters their Successors & Assignes according to the forme force & effect of theis pñtes Ratifying Confirming & allowing for good & effectuall in law all & whatsoever the said Attorneyes jointlie or either of them severally shall do in or about the premisses In Witnes whereof to the one part of theis pntes Indentures remaining with the said Maister & Wardens & bretheren & Sisteres of the Guild or Fraternitie of the blessed Mary the Virgin of the mistery of the draprs of the Citty of London aforesaid

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the said Society of the Governor & Assistantes of London of the new plantacion in Ulster aforesaid have caused their Common seal to be putt & to the other part thereof remaining with the said Society the said Maister & Wardens & brethren & Sisteres of the Guild or Fraternitie aforesaid have putt to their Comon Seale Dated the Daie & yeares first above written.

Examined by us Robart Buck Ricardus Champion

LII

NAMES OF THE BRETHREN OF THIS COMPANY, WHICH HAVE ADVENTURED TOWARDS THE PLANTACION IN IRELAND, AND DATES OF THE SURRENDER OF THEIR SHARES.

Ma. Dr. B 1. 44.

N.B.—Those marked + are not in the Irish receipt Book + 701, nor are their names given, but they receive no dividends. They therefore must have surrendered their shares or died intestate and without heirs before 1621, when the first dividend was paid. The last dividend received by those marked N was in 1621; O, 1627; P, 1628; Q, 1630; R, 1632; S, 1636; W, 1661. The usual sum paid by the Company when shares were surrendered was the sum originally subscribed, less the total amount of interest paid. In Oct. 1664, the Clerk was authorized to deal with shareholders with a view to purchase. Rep. + 132, p. 300 b. This accounts for the number of surrenders after that date.

	Number of Subscriptions.	7	Cotal.	
		£	8.	d.
Sir Thomas Hayes 1; dead	10 of £7. 10s.; 4 of £3. 15s.	90	0	0
Sir John Jolles 2; given to ye Company +	10 of £10; 4 of £5	120	0	0
Mr. Alderman Rotheram; dead †	10 of £5; 4 of £2. 10s.	60	0	0
Mr. Alderman Jaye; dead. Q	10 of £4; 4 of £2	48	0	0
Mr. Alderman Lumley. R	10 of £5; 4 of £2. 10s.	60	0	0
Mr. Wm. Garway 3; given to ye Company †	10 of £10; 4 of £5	120	0	0
Mr. Henry Butler; dead. S	10 of £7. 10s.; 4 of £3. 15s.	90	0	0
Mr. Bryan Janson 4; a Seale, &c.	10 of £5; 4 of £2. 10s.	60	0	0
Mr. Henry Wollaston 5; given to ye House †	10 of £5; 3 of £2. 10s.	57	IO	0
Mr. Clement Buck 6; a Seale given to ye	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30	0	0
House †				
Mr. John Hollinshead 6; a Seale, &c. given	10 of £2. 10s.; 3 of £1. 5s.	28	15	0
to the House †				

Richard Yonge married his widow and succeeded to his share. Last payment in 1639 for the dividend of 1636.

² Feb. 1620, Rep. + 131, p. 154 b.

³ Wm. Garway. Feb. 1620, ibid.

⁴ Sept. 1677. A Seale means that the share had been surrendered by deed. Wardens'

Accounts, 1676-7, fo. 37, +701, 5 b.

⁵ Cf. B. 52, MA. Dr. No. 1600. His claim to dividends cancelled. No date given. But

surrendered early because he never received any dividend.

Date of gift uncertain, but early because they never received any dividend.

	Number of Subscriptions.	1 2	Total.	
	•	£	8.	d.
Mr. Wm. Megges 1 a Seale. W	10 of £4; 4 of £2	48	0	0
Mr. Anthony Blount; released +	2 of £2. 10s.	5	0	0
Mr. Fra: Barneham; released †	2 of £2. 10s.	5	0	0
Mr. Lawrence Campe; dead †	9 of £5	45	0	0
Mr. Tristram Dyamon 2; dead	10 of £3. 151.	37	10	0
Mr. Robert Buck; released †	4 of £3. 15s.	15	0	0 (
Mr. Allen Cotton; Sealed. dd. S	10 of £5; 4 of £2. 10s.	60	0	0
Mr. Dammelt Poyntell 3; Sealed	10 of £2, 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30	0	0
Mr. Geo: Chaundler; released +	6 of £3. 15s.	22	10	0
Mr. James Blanchard; released +	6 of £2. 10s.	15	0	0
Mr. Abraham Cartwright. S	100f £3. 15s.; 4 of £1. 17s. 6d.		0	0
Mr. Rich: Archedale 4; Sealed	10 of £3. 15s.; 4 of £1. 17s. 6d.		0	0
Mr. Rich: Champion; released+	6 of £3. 150.		10	0
Mr. Wm. Bannister; released +	4 of £2. 10s.	10	0	0
Mr. Paule Boudler; dead †	3 of £2. 10s.		10	O
Mr. Rich. Boudler 5; decayed	5 of £3. 151.: The sum of	18	15	0
	£18. 15s. paid by Mr. Rich.			
	Bowdler was this 13th			
	Sept: 1631 by order of The			
	Court of Assistants paid			
	back to Joyse Boudler his			
	wief (wife) and adminis-			
	tratrix in regard of her			
	poverty, and she sealed			
	a release and acquittance for it.			
Mr. Nich: Walmesley; released +	4 of £2. 10s.			
Mr. Hughe Sharratt; dead †	2 of £2. 10s.	10	0	0
Mr. Giles Cletherbooke; released †	5 of £2. 10s.	5	0	0
Mr. Peeter Hall; released. mort.†	6 of £2. 10s.	15	0	0
Mr. Maurice Abbott 6; released †	10 of £3; 4 of £1. 10s.	36		0
Mr. John Rany 7; Seale. R	10 of £3. 15s.; 4 of £1. 17s. 6d.	45	0	0
Mr. Nicholas Exton. R	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30		0
Mr. John Poole 8; Seale. dd. W.	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30	0	0
Mr. John Combes; Seale +	one of £5; one of £3	8	0	0
Thomas Garwaye; dead +	2 of £3. 15s.	7	10	0
Wm. Wheatley; released +	4 of £2. 10s.	10	0	0
Wm. Terreye. N	10 of £3; 4 of £1. 10s	36	0	0
James Trott; a Seale. dd.9 R	10 of £3; 4 of £1. 10s.	36	0	0
John Hall. S	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30		0
John Saunderson; a Seale. W	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30		0
Richard Edwardes. S	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30		0
Ed: Meredeth; released +	8 of £3. 15s.	30		0
John Shawe. R	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30		0
George Lowe. S	10 of £3. 15s.; 4 of £1. 17s. 6d.	45	0	0

¹ Surrendered by his son. Wardens' Accounts, 1664-5, fo. 38; +701, p. 8 b.
² Paid to Wm. Anstrop, May 1622, who then signed a release. Rep. +131, p. 168 b.
³ Repaid 1625. +701, p. 10 b.
⁴ Repaid to his son 1668. +701, p. 15 a.

Paid to Wm. Anstrop, May 1622, who then signed a release. Rep. +131, p. 100 0.

Repaid 1625. +701, p. 10 b.

Repaid 1631; Rep. +131, p. 252 a.

He gave his shares to the Company and a pipe of Canary wine. In return an extension of leases of tenements he held of the Company was granted, Apr. 1628. Rep. +131, p. 154 b.

Rainy, by his will 1632, left his share to the Company in trust for the poor. Cf. Charitable Trusts A, p. 28.

Cf. Wardens' Accounts 1664-5, fo. 38; +701, p. 18 a. Repaid to the Executors of his widow. I believe dd means dead.

Repaid 1666. + 701, p. 24 a.

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	Number of Subscriptions.	Total.
		£ s. d.
John Ross. S	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Rich. Husbands 1; a Seale. W	10 of £3. 155.; 4 of £1. 175. 6d.	45 0 0
John Taylor 3. W	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Rich: Trimnell; released +	8 of £2. 10s.; 1 of £1. 5s.	21 5 0
Hughe Goddard, S	10 of £3; 4 of £1. 10s.	36 0 0
Henry Garwaye. S	10 of £2. 10s. ; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Cleophas Smithe; dead +	10 of £3; 3 of £1. 10s.	34 10 0
Thomas Borwick; released and sealed +	10 of £2. 10s.; 2 of £1. 5s.	27 10 0
Rafe Pynder. P	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Thomas Churche; dead †	1 of £3. 15s.; 9 of £1. 5s.;	16 17 6
Chomes charens, com	3 of 121. 6d.	.0 ./ 0
Robert Jaye. S	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Wm. Pavior. S	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 0 0
Thomas Meade. W		24 0 0
Thomas Andrewes. R	Do. Do. Do.	24 0 0
James Palmer; a Seale. S	Do. Do.	24 0 0
Ed. Baber; released +	6 of £2	12 0 0
Stephen Sharpie 3; dead +	8 of £2	16 0 0
Wm. Clarke. R	10 of £2; 4 of £1	
Robt. Stubbes. P	Do. Do.	
	10 of £1. 55.; 4 of 125. 6d.	
Nich: Colquitt. S Nich: Wheeler +		15 0 0
Wm. Lambe. N	10 of £2; 4 of £1.	24 0 0
	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 0
John Rawson. His moneys wholly repaid	10 of £1. 5s.; 2 of 12s. 6d.	13 15 0
him uppon his decay, 1627 4		
Wm. Smithe; a Seale. dd. R	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 0 0
John Englishe. Q	4 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.*	15 0 0
Wm. Garway 5. S	Do. Do.*	15 0 0
Clement Underhill. S	10 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.	30 0 0
Henry Sivedale; a Seale. dd. R	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 0 0
Thos: Goodyere. S	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 0
Wm. Risbie. O	Do. Do.	15 0 0
John Holloway; released +	10 of £1. 5s.; 1 of 12s. 6d.	13 n 6
Francis Harrington. S	10 of £1. 10s.; 4 of 15s.	18 0 0
John Withers; a Seale. dd. W	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 8 0
Wm. Wight. S	4 of £1. 5s.; 3 of 12s. 6d.*	6 17 6
Robt. Aske. S	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 0 10
Thos. Beawley. S	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
John Kenwick. N	4 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.*	15 0 0
Roger Aldridge +	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 10 10
Robt. Grame; dead: released †	9 of £1. 5s.	11 5 0
Thomas Bynion 6	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 D
John Chapman 7; released. R	10 of £1; 4 of 10s.	12 0 0
Zachary Dove †	3 of £1. 55; 7 of £1; 4 of 105.	12 15 0
Thomas Hayes. Q	4 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.*	15 0 0

* Only paid the eight last instalments.

In 1621, Abraham Cartwright was, by Husband's consent, to receive the interest on Husband's share in lieu of a debt. The shares were finally repaid in 1665. Rep. +131, pp. 167 a, 255 b; +701, p. 35 b.

Surrendered by his widow. Warden's Accounts 1664-5, fo. 38; +701, p. 34 a.

Repaid to J. Rawson, who had purchased his shares, July 1627; Rep. +131, pp. 171 b, 266 b. 200.

206 b, 219 a.

4 1627, ib.

Last payment 1636, + 701, fo. 69 b.

Surrendered by the Executors of his widow 1667, ib., p. 92 a.

Some time after Nov. 1633. + 701, p. 93 b.

	Number of Subscriptions.	Tota	
v 1 vv 1 vo		£ s.	
John Vaughan, R	10 of £1. 55.; 4 of 125. 6d.	15 0	
Rob. Russell 1	10 of 15s.; 1 of 12s. 6d.; 3	9 5	0
Wm. Midleton S	of 7s. 6d.		6
Nathaniel Wade +	10 of £1. 5s.; 3 of 12s. 6d.	14 7	
Sampson Cotton. Q	4 of 15s.; 3 of 7s. 6d.*	15 0	
Rich: Harper 2; dead. † Ye money since	10 of £1. 5s.; 1 of 12s. 6d.		6
paid to the Executrix, and her release	10 01 51. 33., 1 01 123. 04.	13 2	0
Wm. Foxe. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.**	4 10	0
Thos. Salisbury. P or Q	10 of 155.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0	
Sam: Baker 3	10 of £1. 55.; 4 of 125. 6d.	15 0	
Ed: Starkey. S	10 of. 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0	
Thos. Walford +	4 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.**	7 10	
Francis Martin; a Seale. dd. R	10 of £2; 4 of £1	24 0	
John Nevill 4. W	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0	
Edmund Cotton +			
George Morgan 5; released	4 of £2. 10s.; 4 of £1. 5s.**	15 0	0
George Garrett †	4 of £1. 55.; 4 of 125. 6d.**	7 10	0
Humfry Clarke +			
Fra: Bickley *			
Thos. Harvie †			
John Martin. R	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0	0
Humfry Peate. Q	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0	0
John Williams +			
Wm. Anstrop 6 +			
Ed: Learninge 7; released +	2 of £2. 10s.	5 0	
Humfry Foxe; dead †	8 of £3	24 0	
John Barnabie; dead †	6 of £2. 10s.; 2 of £1. 13s.4d.	18 6	
Antho. Subbes (al. Stubbes). N	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0	
Wm. Essington; given to ye House †	5 of £2. 10s.	12 10	
Hughe Sharratt; dead +	2 of £2. 10s.	5 0	
Robt. Thomas; dead +	4 of £5	20 0	_
Wm. White; dead +	2 of £3		0
Thos Wheler; dead † Wm. Andrewes; dead †	4 of £2. 10s.	10 0	
Symon Addams; dead now. Q	8 of 15s.	6 0	
Rafe Alder; Robt. Alder his sonn. P	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0	
Thos. Armesteed 8; released	10 of £1. 5s.; 3 of 12s. 6d. 10 of 15s.; 2 of 7s. 6d.	14 7	
Peetre Battie; remitted †	1 of f,1	1 0	0
Stephen Brockden, in the countrie; dead +	4 of 15s.	3 0	0
organia arounding in the countrie; dead	4 0. 1)0.	5	

* The six first and the last instalments not paid.

** Only paid the last eight instalments.

** Repaid. Wardens' Accounts 1632-3, fo. 65.

2 His shares, which were only partly paid up, repaid to his widow on account of her poverty. Rep. + 131, p. 156 a.

3 Repaid to his grandson. Wardens' Accounts 1679-80, fo. 37; +701, p. 109 a.

4 Surrendered by his son 1664-5, fo. 38; +701, p. 260 a.

5 Aug. 1645. Rep. 132, p. 56 b; +701, p. 115 a.

6 In 1622 Anstrop petitioned for repayment of his own subscription, as well as that of Tristram Diamon, whose widow he had married. He was paid £37 101., which was Diamon's subscriptions. He apparently had subscribed nothing. Rep. +131, p. 168 b.

7 In Dec. 1622, the Court declined to repay him the £5 he had subscribed, because he had already surrendered his shares on condition that he should not be charged the remaining instalments but gave his wife £5 as graphity. Rep. + 121, p. 158 b.

instalments, but gave his wife £5 as a gratuity. Rep. +131, p. 174 b. 8 Rep. +131, pp. 212 a, 241 a. Oct. 1630.

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	Number of Subscriptions.	Total.
		£ s. d.
Wm. Berners 1; dead	3 of £2	6 0 0
John Bonner. P	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Robt, Bradford; released +	4 of 15s.	3 0 0
Richard Berry; decayed, released before the	8 of 15s.	600
Clerk +		
Randall Bagnall; decayed +	4 of 15s.	3 0 0
John Bird; decayed †	2 of £1. 10s.	,
		3 0 0
Wm. Bampton †	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
John Blanshard; given to ye Companye †	5 of 151.	3 15 0
John Chamberlayne; Seal. R	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 0
John Coleman; remitted †	3 of £1. 55.	3 15 0
John Collier; decayed †	4 of 151.	3 0 0
Wm. Cotton; in the Countrie †	4 of £1. 10s.	6 0 0
Thos: Coventree 2	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 0
Humfrey Clare. N	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	4 10 0
(John Chapman, taken into the Liverie)	(Cf. above.)	
Chapman and Hall; Remitted +	1 of 15s.	0 15 0
Ed: Dawson 3; released	10 of £1; 4 of 10s.	12 0 0
Daniell Dove 4. 7th Nov. 1628, the sum of	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
(a man repaid to Departs to miss (miss)	10 01 1) 3. ; 4 01 / 3. 04.	9 0 0
£9 was repaid to Dorothy ye wief (wife)		
and administratrix of Daniel Dove, and		
she sealed a release to the Company.	0.0	
Rowland Eyre; decayed †	1 of £1. 5s.	1 5 0
Rafe Edmunds; Seal. S	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Thos. Elwood 5. 26 May 1632, his money	Do. Do.	9 0 0
being £9, was repaid by order of ye Court		
of Assistants, and he sealed a release to		
the Company		
James Ford; released +	4 of 15s.	3 0 0
Christopher Ferniside; decayed +	3 of 15s.	2 5 0
James Franklyn. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.*	4 10 0
James Grobe. N	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d;	15 0 0
James Grobe. 14		1) 0 0
Walten Ciles 6 released deed	last payment Aug. 28, 1622	
Walter Giles 6; released, dead	5 of £1	5 0 0
Thos. Grindley; released +	4 of 15s.	3 0 0
Fra: Grenowes (al. Greenhouse) 7; (decayed)	5 of £2	10 0 0
Wm. Gillinge; released †	4 of £1. 5s.	5 0 0
Rich: Hawkins 8; decayed +	6 of 15s.	4 10 0
Rob. Harwood; decayed +	4 of 15s.	5 0 0
John Harvie; decayed. Received back his	2 of £2. 10s.	5 0 0
money by order of the Court, 12th Sep.		
1617, and sealed a release to the Companie.9		
Thos: Hall. O	4 of 15s. ; 4 of 7s. 6d.*	4 10 0
Robt. Jermynges; released †	4 of £1. 5s.	500
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John Knight; decayed †	1 of 15s.	0 15 0
Ed: Lee; released +	4 of 15s.	3 0 0

^{*} Only paid eight last instalments.

Repaid to his nephew. Wardens' Accounts 1630-1, fo. 63. Rep. + 131, p. 2472.

Repaid 1631. Rep. + 131, p. 244 b.

Repaid 1623. + 701, p. 151 b; + 131, p. 217 b.

Repaid. Rep. + 131, p. 221 a.

Repaid. Rep. + 131, p. 221 a.

Repaid, May 1632. Rep. + 131, p. 259 b.

Repaid, Wardens' Accounts 1630-1, fo. 63; + 131, p. 246 b.

Repaid, October 1646. Rep. + 132, p. 69a; + 701, p. 162a.

Repaid, Sept. 1617. Rep. + 131, p. 130 b.

	Number of Subscriptions.	Total.
		£ s. d.
Jones Ladbrooke; released †	2 of £1. 5s.	2 10 0
Thomas Man. R	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Richard Man 1; released †	9 of £2	18 0 0
James Mallett. Q	10 of £1. 5s.; 4 of 12s. 6d.	15 0 0
Thos: Munes ²	9 of 15s.	6 15 0
Leonard Mountney; decayed †	1 of 15s.	0 15 0
John Mellhuishe. S	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Robt. Norton †	2 of 15s.*	I 10 0
Andrew Page 3.+ The 5th of April 1633, his	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.**	4 10 0
money all repaid, and a release sealed by		
Mr. Page.		
Lodwick Parker †	2 of 15s.	I 10 0
Fra: Pinchion +; decayed	1 of 15s.	0 15 0
Robt. Picken 4. This £8. 12s. 6d. was re-	10 of 151.; 3 of 71. 6d.	8 12 6
paid by the Company to Mr. Picken by		
order of The Court of Assistants in regard		
of his povertie, and he sealed a release and		
receipt for it.		
Antho: Parkinson; dead †	3 of £1. 55.	3 15 0
Henry Peigley +; released	6 of 15s.	4 10 0
Thos: Piborne +	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d	900
Thos. Parvel 5; a Seale, paid back and released	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	4 10 0
France Pecke. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.§	4 10 0
Robt. Pinchion. R	Do. Do.	4 10 0
John Russell; dead +	8 of 15s. ; 4 of 7s. 6d.	7 10 0
John Rowley; dead +	2 of £2. 10s.	500
John Redmond; dead †	5 of £1. 55.	650
Thos. Russell 6	8 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	7 10 0
Thos: Robinson; released †	4 of £2. 10s.	10 0 0
Walter Rogers. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.§	4 10 0
Wm. Sweetinge; in the Countrie +	2 of 15s.	I 10 0
Wm. Scofield, released, paid back per ye	10 of 15s.; 2 of 7s. 6d.	8 5 0
Company †		
Rafe Shepard; decayed +	6 of 15s.	4 10 0
John Clerk; remitted †	3 of 15s.	2 5 0
Ed: Snowden; released +	5 of 15s.	3 15 0
George Swedale; dead, a Seale to Jo: Swedale+	6 of £1. 5s.	7 10 0
Thomas Shalcross. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	4 10 0
John Smithe, St. Mary Hill 8?	Do. Do.	4 10 0
John Smith, Bow lane 8	Do. Do.	4 10 0
Gabriell Tomlinson †	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
John Turner 9; decayed	8 of 15s.	600
Wm. Taylor; decayed †	3 of 15s.	2 15 0
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^{**} Only paid seventh and eighth instalments.

§ Only paid the last four instalments.

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§ Repaid, Dec. 1626. Rep. + 131, p. 202 a.

Repaid to his son. Wardens' Accounts 1636-7, fo. 61; + 701, p. 251 a.

§ Repaid. Rep. + 131, p. 271 b; + 701, p. 177 b.

§ Repaid, Sept. 1631. Rep. + 131, p. 252 a.

§ Repaid, June 1621. Rep. + 131, p. 162 a.

§ Repaid to his widow 1632. Rep. + 131, p. 267 a; +701, p. 127 a.

§ Repaid, April 1617. Rep. + 131, p. 127 b.

§ One of these Smiths received no dividend; the other shared in the dividend of 1621, 701, but in none of the later. + 701, but in none of the later.

9 Repaid 1630-1. Wardens' Accounts, fo. 64; +131, p. 237 b.

524 Names of Brethren who ventured

	Number of Subscriptions.	Total.
		£ s. d.
Geo. Thorogood †	10 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Humfry Thomas; decayed †	4 of 15s.	3 0 0
Robt. Vaughan; dead †	3 of £1	3 0 0
Thos: Wicken; decayed +	6 of 15s.	4 10 0
Rich: Walker 1; decayed +	5 of 151.	3 15 O
John Wagstaffe; released +	10 of 15s.; 2 of 7s. 6d.	
Ed: Welshe; released, decayed 2 +	4 of £1. 5s.	5 0 0
Michael Warner 3	10 of 15s; 4 of 7s. 6d.	9 0 0
Robt. Woodward. P	4 of 155.; 3 of 75. 6d.*	4 2 6
Rich: Weekes. S	4 of 15s.; 4 of 7s. 6d.**	4 10 0
Number of Subscribers:	Total subscribed to	Total Subscribed £3393 14 2
	first call £366	Arrears: cf. War-
Assistant 23	2,00	dens' Accounts
Livery 39 Freemen 146		1617-18 to
Freemen 146		1630-1 . £22 17 6
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^{*} Only paid the seventh to the thirteenth instalments.

** Only paid the last eight instalments.

I Repaid 1630-1. Wardens' Accounts, fo. 63; +131, p. 247 a.

Repaid. Wardens' Accounts 1620-1, fo. 38.

Surrendered by his widow 1664-5. Wardens' Accounts, fo. 39; +701, p. 142 a.

LIIIA

REPORT ON CONDITION OF THE DRAPERS' PRO-PORTION AT MONEYMORE IN ULSTER.

November 18, 1620. From Letter Book + 383, fos. 1, 2, 3. Reverse.

Demands.

Answers.

The Lords of his Majestis most rapers.

honorable Privy Counsell having latelie sent for ye Governour and divers Committies of the newe plantacion in Ulster, it pleased their honours to make knowen unto them his highnes dislike with London for breach of sundry Covenantes made with his highnes which particularly were laied open by Mr Solicitor and in conclucion for that they did consist of many partes, their Lodshipps ordered wee shoulde have a Coppie of them delivered unto us to thend upon mature consideracion wee might deliver in wryting to every Article a particuler answer. Now for as much as our answer will consist of many partes and divers of them conserne onelie the devided land, the care and direccion of which is in the government and dispose of the Twelve cheife Companys of London wee have therefore thought it fitt to adresse theis our lynes unto you desireing from yourselves under the handes of some of your wardens an answere (as neere as you can) to theise demaundes following, to thend forth of many particuler Certentys wee may the better give that satisfaccion which is required at our handes and alsoe reply to such objections as often hath byn made against us.

To the right worshipfull Mr Alderman Proby governor of the newe plantacion in Ulster within ve realme of Ireland.

Demands.

The Demaunds are as followeth.

1. Imprimis what Castle or Bawnes you have made or are makeing.

2. Secondly what Church or Churches be uppon your proporcion and in what repaire they be.

3. Thirdlie how many howses you have built and nowe are standing fitt for Inhabitantes.

Answers.

The answere of the wardens of the Company of Drapers London to certaine articles touching that Comp: plantacion in Ireland. the first Article.

(1) They certefie that the said Company of Drapers have built uppon their particuler Proporcion of their devided Landes in Ireland One faire lardge Castle with a Chappell and bawne in Drapers towne which is either fully or neare finished.

(2) That they are enformed by Mr Pyke whoe houldeth their whole proporcion under Sir Thomas Roper Knight to whome their Company have lett the same that there is uppon their Proporcion onelie one Church called Desart Martin and the same in good repaire (onely the covering is of thatch).

That there is one other Church neere unto the Drapers proporcion now in building which is finished upp to the roofe thereof and that divers of the Inhabitantes of Drapers proporcion doe repayre to that Church and have contributed towardes the newe building thereof.

(4) That they have at their propper chardges built in Drapers towne aforesaid 12 faire howses whereof six are of stone and six of Tymber More they have made and built a water Mill and Milhouse and a lardge bruehouse and furnished the same Mill and Brewhowse with all necessary ymplementes alsoe they have built a place for a smyth to worke in and fitted the same with necessaries for his trade and they have uppon their said proDemands.

Answers.

4. The particular names of the British Tennantes if you can if not the number of the British Inhabitantes in a totall.

5. Howe strong you are in Armes for the defence of the Countrie with the quantaty and quallaty of each sorte and kinde of weapons.

porcion more as Mr Pike enformeth them about eight other fitting substantiall howses besides the howses before mencioned and ten Cottages all inhabited with English and Scottish Tennantes and more that there is allreadie 4 other howses begun to be builded on the said proporcion and the frames of some of them sett upp.

(4) The british Tennantes inhabiting uppon that proporcion are Mr Edmund Pike Esq, Mr John Elcocke Mr William Rowlye Mr Woodroofe Mr Harford Mr Bradley, Leivetennant-Thursby one Birkett a Mason Robert Russell Roger Russell James Bodkin a Carpenter diverse other persons some being masons by trade a shoemaker a smyth and many others whose names Mr Pike nowe at his being with us remembered not but as he informed us there was this last summer mustered uppon that proporcion the number of 50 able persons all of them dwelling there and British Tennantes.

(5) The Company of Drapers have heretofore sent over for ye defence of their Castle and proporcion 27 swordes 20 headpeeces 22 beltes for swordes 16 flaskes and touchboxes 6 daggers 5 bandileeres 8 moules for bullets 12 Caleevers 8 muskets 6 browne bills and welsh hookes 2 muskett restes 6 bowes and 6 sheffs of arrowes 6 french Pistolls a barrell of Pouther of 100 lbs weight and 64 lbs more of Pouther with Leade to make bulletes All for the moste whereof the Company hopeth is kept and imploied for ye purpose aforesaid.

Demands.

6. What you have expended in the Totall uppon the devided landes onely, what anuall rent you make thereof what you have received in the whole for rentes whether you have lett ye same and for howe many yeares.

7. Howe many freeholders you have estated uppon your proporcion and whether they dwell uppon the same or not.

And this your answer to be delivered in, at the house of Mr Alderman Proby governor at or before the 23th of this Instant moneth being Thursdaie next which yf you neglect you wilbe Answers.

(6) The Company have expended uppon and in respect of the buildinges uppon their said proporcion above the some of £3462 and of late they have agreed and contracted with the honorable Sir Thomas Roper Knight to lett him their whole proporcion for 55 yeares at £230 rent per annum for the first 21 yeares and 260 per annum for the rest of ye tearme. Third ye Company hath more paid into ye Chamber of London towardes ye building of Derry and Coleraine ye some of £5000. And all the rentes received for the said whole proporcion from the beginning for the said Company amounteth to £1032-7-10.

(7) They further certefie that Sir Francis Cooke Knight and one Danyell Hall were long since estated in their freehouldes and that Hall hath since solde his away Thursby that Leivetennant Nathaniell Rowley to whome a deed was made for estateing of him in a freehoulde died before the deed was brought over and that John Elcocke Robert Russell and George Saint Laurence are speedilie to be estated in their freehouldes according to their deedes which said Elcocke Russell and Thursby doe allreadie dwell uppon the said

proporcion. RICHARD ARCHDALE GEORGE LOWE

JOHN ROSSE

sent for to answer the same before the Lordes in your owne person. Your verie loveing friend Peter Proby from Guildehall this 18 November 1920

From Letter Book, fos. 3, 4 Reverse.

In December 1620 the demand for a Report is repeated in these words:

In November last wee directed severall preceptes to every of the 12 chiefe Companies to thend that from them we might be the better able to make answere to such Articles as were given us in chardge by the right honorable the Lords of his Majesties most honorable privy Councell to give answere unto According to which desire of the Cort of Comitties each Company in writing delivered their severall reportes which being by us perused and examined we finde that divers of the said Companies for want of late advice out of Ireland (as they alleadged) were not able to give us that light which wee expected from them soe as in place of makeing answere wee were constrained to become humble peticioners to their honours in the Companies behalfe to have longer tyme graunted them that they might write to their severall Agents in Ireland to have more certaine advyce of your proceedinges then they have had.

Wherefore wee have thought it verie fitt to give you notice of our proceedingss with their honours in your behalfes and doe hereby will and desire you that as speedilie as you may, you write very earnestlie and effectuallie to your Agent cheife Tennant or principall undertaker for Your Company in Ireland that hee or they forthwith retorne you true notice or certificate under their handes to theise severall Articles hereafter sett downe which wee expect to be delivered to the Governor or Cort of Comitties before thend of May for that at Midsomer we have promised to retorne answere to their Lordshipps of the severall Companies proceedings uppon their devided Landes.

To this Demand the answer is practically the same as that of November with these exceptions

1. The number of substantial Houses is given as 12 instead of 8.

2. Some of the tenants are said to be freeholders though no number is given.

3. W. Harford is mentioned as the incumbent of Desart Martin,^x and the other church near the Drapers' proportion is said to be finished.

¹ The advowson of this parish belonged, not to the Drapers' Company, but to the Irish Society. Cf. Letter Book + 383; Letters, fo. 127-8.

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REPORT OF SIR THOMAS PHILLIPS, 1622.

+793.

A true survey of the Present Estate of the Plantation of the County of Londonderry taken by us, Sir Thomas Phillips, Kt. and Richard Hadsor, Esq., by vertue of his Ma^{ts} Commission under the greate seale of Ireland bearing date the 30th daye of July last in that behalfe to us directed beginning the 10th of August 1622, and endinge the 10th daie of October next followinge.¹

p. 84 b. The whole nomber of Britishe men inhabiteinge and now found resident in the Citty of LondonDerry, the Towne of Colrane, Fort of Culmore and upon the whole 12 Proporcons planted by the Londoners doth containe Whereof armed 749

979

A third part of the 979 british are not seruiceable men.

Natiues inhabiteinge upon the 12 Proporcons of the Citty of Londons Lands

Natiues Upon the Church lande and the Irish Freeholders and that of Sr Thomas Phillips, will make at the leaste

osoo more

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There are at least 300 idle persons over and above the 2324.

There are many that are younge men dwellinge with their Parents

as likewies seruants which are not within the nomber aboue menconed Soe as there Cannot bee in the whole Countie lesse then 4000 Men.

p. 85 b.

The Mannor houses and villages adioyninge thereunto are scittuated in the same manner as they are described in the Booke, beinge the pleasants 4

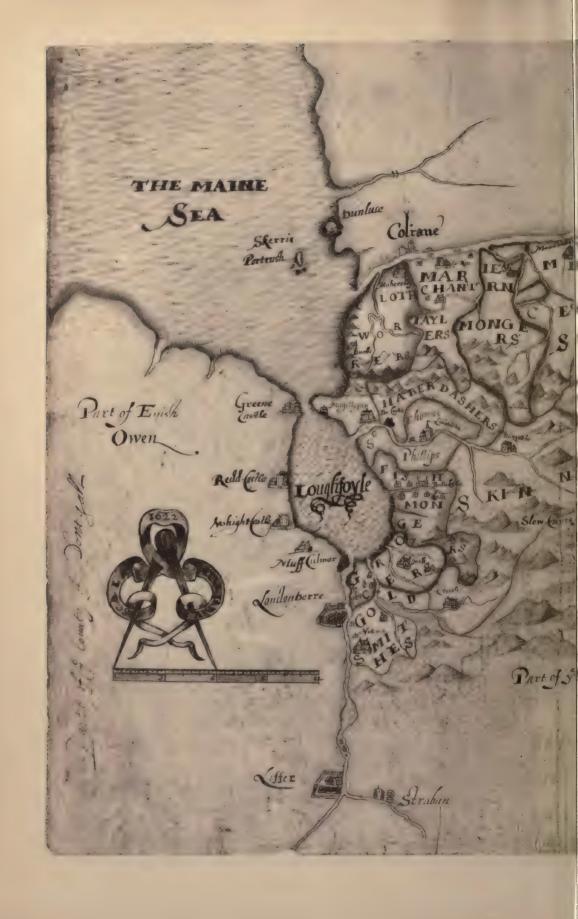
How this valuable MS. book came into the hands of the Drapers' Company is not known, but, inasmuch as the Royal Arms are given in the frontispiece, it is probable that it was prepared for the King. The name of Richard Hadsor is scratched obviously by a later hand. There is only one other copy of this document known also in book form, which is now among the Carew Papers in the Lambeth Palace Library, Carew MSS. 634. That the copy belonged to George Lord Carew and Earl of Tornes the famous collector of Irish letters and papers, is proved by the fact that his arms are given in the frontispiece. It differs from that in the possession of the Drapers in two points: (a) The name of Richard Hadsor is not scratched out; (b) a petition by Sir Thomas Phillips is given. The spelling is somewhat different. A MS. transcript of this document, with tracings of the Maps, is in the Ordnance Survey Office, Phoenix Park, Dublin. It seems probable that the copy in the Lambeth Palace Library is the original.

2 1826 according to the numbers given under each Proportion; cf. p. 532.

3 The total should be 3303.

4 'Pleasantest' in Lambeth Copy.





The Countie of Antrim Toome Part of lough Neagh DRAP Part of the Countrie of Tyrone: GENERALLP Paronie of Strabane of the lands 25 elonginge to the Cine of london as they are derided and let onit to the 12. Companies as then = doe Suit and Found ech upon other the perticuler plates where of doe = tollowe more at large Described



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and commodious places neere the Riuers, but not soe fit for the safety of the Cuntry Soe that it is very requisite that the twoe Barronyes of Loughenisholin and Colrane bee forthwith strengthened by erectinge seuerall forts and villages in the hart of the Cuntry neer the mountaines, and that sufficient Brittish bee planted there to secure that cuntry which z Tyrone in regard of the greate fastnes held for his last refuge, which the Londoners ought willingly to yeald unto in respect of the ample benefit already accrewed and daily accrewinge unto them in those Territories. Thus have I made bould to present to your Mats 2 viewe the many defects and omissions in the Londoners Plantacon, a Place principallie designed by your Matie for the future and Continuall settlement and strengtheninge of the whole Province of Ulster, which I have not manifested out of malice to the Londoners, as they unjustlie charged mee: but out of my zeale to your Mats 2 service and the safety of that Commonwealth, As to your Mats 2 most cleire Judgment upon the discouery of the truth will plainly appear. To which I submit my Labors and Travells pursued with much hassard and charge of mine owne this 14 yeares being ever ready to seacond the same with the perrill of my life in that or in any other your Maties service

Your Maties Loyall Subject THOMAS PHILLIPS.

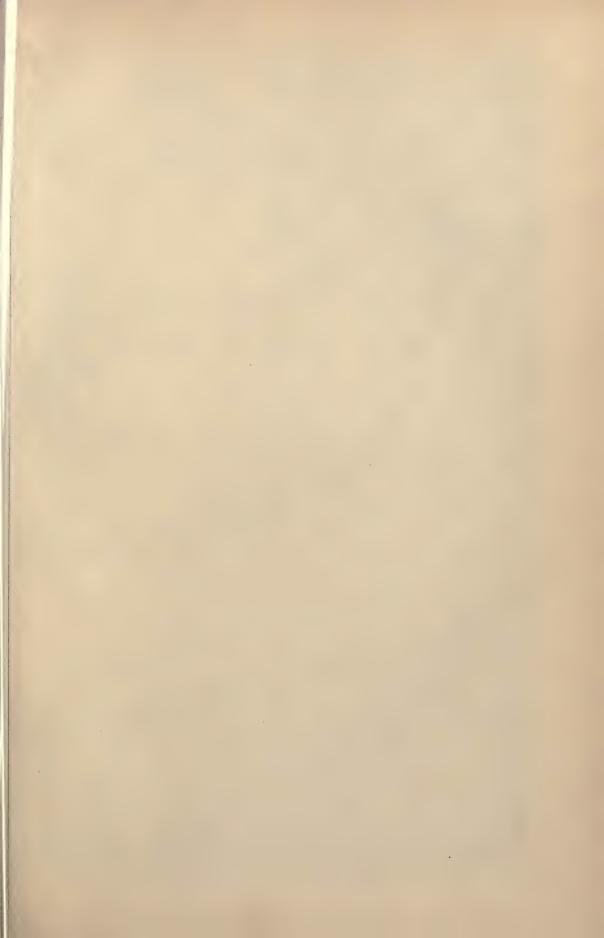
¹ 'Countrie where' in the Lambeth Copy.
² Ma^{tles} in L. C. and so throughout the document.

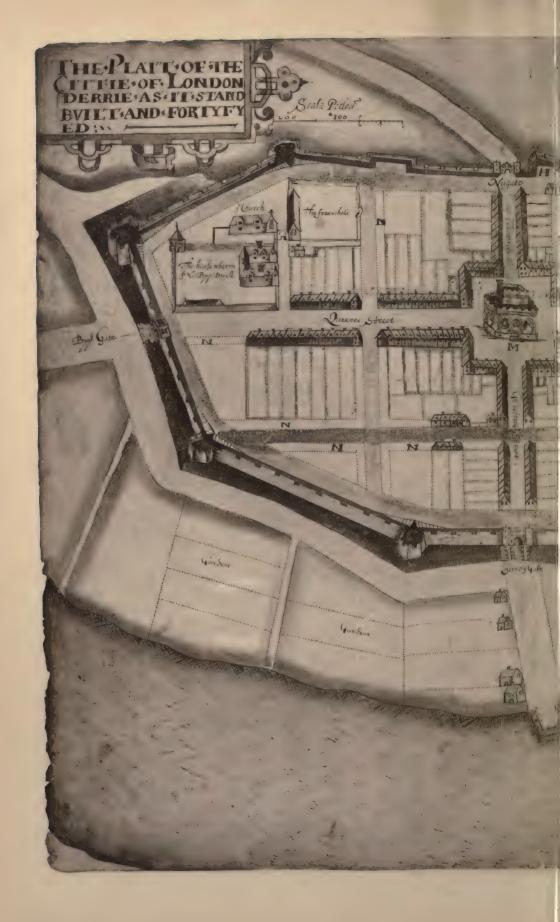
A Compendious and short breife of such things as are necessary p. 88 a to bee put in present execucion for redresse of the Londoners abuses in theire plantacons Wherein they have faild in performance with Yor Matie.

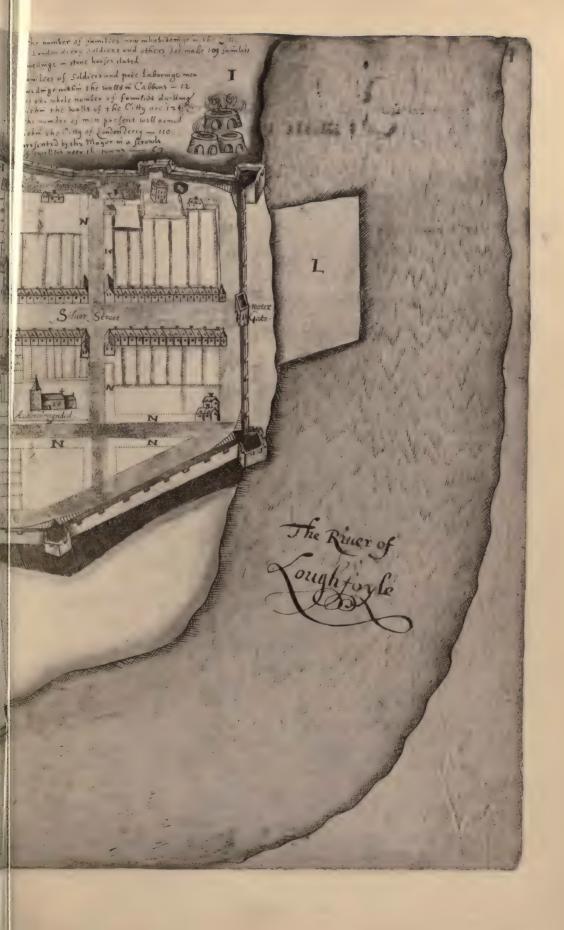
ABSTRACT OF SURVEY OF SIR THOMAS PHILLIPS, 1611.

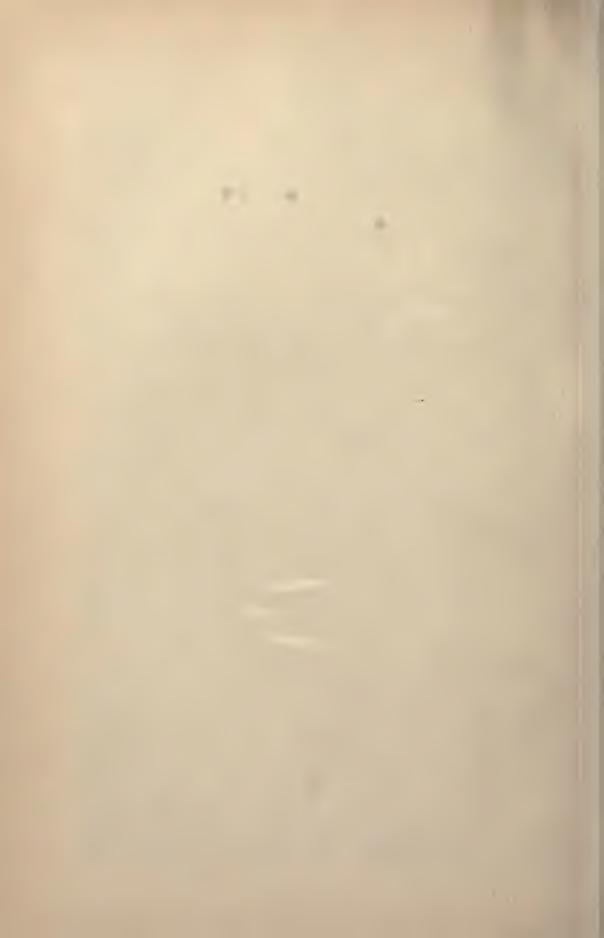
				Planters.		
			Br	British.		
	Buildings.	Freeholders.	75.	Leasehold Tenants and others.	s and others.	Irish.
		Non-Resident.	Resident.	Unarmed.	Armed.	
Londonderry Goldsmiths	Well fortified, but needs 300 houses House and Bawne, Mill, 7 Houses, 6 round Gabins	0 el	40 4. But let chiefly to Irish	42	ed ed	0 4
Grocers Fishmongers Sir T. Phillips at Li-	Castle, Church, 6 Houses, 1 round Cabin House and Bawne in the Towne, Church, 10 Houses, 6 round Cabins Castle. (No further details.)	0 0	н 0	4 65	ri ri	245
mavadoy Haberdashers	House and Bawne, 32 Cottages or Cabins.	0	ч	33	100	125
Clothworkers	to defend. House and Bawne unfinished, Mill, 20 Cot- rages or round Gabins	0 10	H 5	13 145 families	75. 74 near by	SI O
Merchant Taylors.	House and Bawne, Church, Mill, 7 Houses,	0	1 4	in town.	29	124
Ironmongers Mercers. Vintners Salters	2 Cottages Castle, Church, 10 Houses, 7 round Cabins Castle, Mill, 9 Houses, 3 round Cabins Castle, Church, Mill, 18 Houses, 7 round Cabins House and Bawne unfinished, 22 Houses,	0000	≈ md =	52 41 72	50	1 2 4 8 1 1 2 4 8 4 8 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
Drapers Skinners	r round Cabin, 3 Houses unfinished Castle, Mill, 13 Houses, 10 Cottages Castle, 3 Cottages or Cabins	H 0	M pe M	м	16	348
	,					not 1824 as stated in his abstract

I According to the Drapers' Report of November 1622, the total number of leasehold tenants and others was then 50, and the number of freeholders 5, of whom 3 were resident.









By the 27 Article they were to have performed theire buildings in Londonderry and Colrane with sufficient fortificacons by the first daye of Nouember 1611.

The twoe Townes were not finnished a long time after and Londonderry at this present wants at least 80 families of the 200 they were to haue built As maie appeare by the last suruey taken by the Commissioners when the Inhabitants were mustered the 5th of September 1622 and were founde to be Masters and seruants to the nomber of 110 persons, a poore 2 nomber to guard soe spatious a Towne consistinge of eight faire bulwarks.

The Towne of Colrane wants fortifyinge, for as it is nowe, men and

beasts maie goe in and out at theire pleasure.

Some houses wilbe founde wantinge of the nomber they were to haue built if the poore Cottages they made at theire first Comminge bee not accepted of for houses.

They were by the 20th: Article to mainteyne a sufficient warde at Kilmore which the allowance of £85 per annum will not doe, and there-

fore ought to bee better care had of it.

For theire buildings in the Cuntry they performed not in many yeares after and at this present some of theire Mannor houses hath layen at 3 a stand theis 6 yeares, the timber rottinge and decayinge and serues to pound Cattle, what they have don is to small purpose without they build and fortify it with british, further into the Cuntry, for as it is nowe those fewe English are daily at the mercy of the Irish.

If there bee noe better care taken of the Townes and Cuntry to plant yt with british it were better it had neuer bin built for as it is nowe it is a meere baite for an Enemy and maye proue an irrecougrable Losse,

The Citties intencon at the first was to make a braue plantacon and shewed themselves noble in settinge forth proclamacons that whosoeuer would goe ouer should have land for 4d an acre but in short time after upon aduertisement from theire Agents the greate rents the Irish would give rather then remoue of theire dwellings caused the Citty to recall in theire proclamacon and haue from time to time for many yeares bin suitors to your Matie, for theire staie, pretendinge that yf they were removed theire workmen would starue. This now hath Continued theis 14 yeares to the utter undoing of English and Irish and brought the Cuntry into a most miserable and desperate Case.

They have omitted to make Freeholders which would have bin a greate p. 88 b. strength to the Cuntry, theire ayminge at present proffit is cause there are few or none and those that are serue to small purpose, other poore laboringe men in theire steeds are forced to serue at the Assizes and sessions to theire utter undoinge soe as they are forced to leave the Cuntry. Your Matie reserved that out of every 1000 acres should be allotted to euery Freeholder 120 acres conteyninge 2 balleboes they have

1 'In the Derrie' in Lambeth Copy.

2 'Small' in L. C.

3 'In' in L. C.

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onlie laid out one balleboe for 60 acres which is a greate hinderance to the plantacon the Citty havinge small reason to abridge the pore Free-holder of that intended by Yor Matie, when as they themselues receaue of your Matie for every 3000 acres triple that some which makes in the whole (if not altogeather) 100000 acres for 36000 besides barren wood and wast bogg as maye appeare by theire owne surveys

By the seauenth article they were to haue out of your Mats woods such timber trees as should bee needfull for the plantacon and not to merchandize yt as they haue don to the intollerable spoile of your Mats woods.

Many other needfull things for the good and safety of the Tounes and Cuntry were fit to bee don, for that it is a matter of charge it wilbe distastefull to the Londoners whoe alleadge to have already disbursed greate somes of money.

To this maie be answered they maie freely doe it in regard of the

greate benefit accrewed and daily accruing unto them.

A breife of what is fit to be don for the better strengthininge of the Townes and Cuntry.

To send ouer British to strengthen the twoe Townes and Cuntry.

A magazin of municon and victualls in each ² Towne and the Fort of Kilmore for one yeare.

That the Bulwarkes bee platformed and greate ordenance sent ouer. That there bee in each Towne guardhouses prouided for the Soldiers.

That there bee likewise Centinell houses.

A present course to fortefy Colrane & to make twoe stronge gate-

That accordinge the 4th article there were a bridge made ouer the riuer of Colrane as it hath bin in times past, the fault thereof wch hath bin neglected ys a greate hinderaunce to your Ma^{ts} seruice and good of the Cuntry.

That it is very necessary 3 there bee bridges made ouer the seuerall Rivers in the County. The want whereof is a greate hinderance to

your Mats seruice.

A key to bee made at Londonderry which wilbe gracefull to the Citty

and yeald good 4 proffit by craning and wharfage

The bogg adioyninge to the Citty of Londonderry to bee cut wold bee a strength to the Towne and serue to 5 other good purposes and bee beneficiall to the Citty.

That out of the remaine of 7000 acres your Matie gaue to the Twoe Townes there bee 40 freeholders made at Derry and 30 at Colrane

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The original number was 3600. But this has been altered to 2100 or 2000. The Lambeth Copy reads 3600.

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The Lambeth Copy reads for in L. C.



This is a plott of a fortification defired to have bin in liew of that is now made in the market place of - London derry which was a have fivured for the same purposes their have it, and other good purposes and him a great: Strength to the Cittu.



Which will aduance your Mats seruice and ease many pore laboringe men that nowe trauaille 30 miles to serue at Assize and sessions havinge 2 noe Freehold.

This hath bin the undoinge of many.

That it were needfull that euery Proporcon made another plantacon further into the hart of the Cuntry for the safety thereof and especially the barrony of Lougheinsholin to bee stronglie planted with british as the most dangerous place in Ireland in regard of the greate fastnes wch Tyrone made choice of for his last refuge.

That there bee a large pace cut and highway made along the Banne side to Lough Chichester which will encrease traffique and further your Mats seruice, the want whereof hath bin a greate hinderance to your

Maty and good of the Common weale.2

That till they have fortefied the Cuntry better then it is for the better security thereof every of the 12 proporcons to set out a competent

nomber of men well armed, this wilbe to good purpose

That the Assizes and Sessions 3 bee kept in the hart of the Cuntry accordinge the Lords of the Councells direction 4 for as it is nowe, it is the undoinge of Twoe barronyes.

That there Castles and Mannor houses bee better guarded and sufficient men placed in them, for if they should bee surprized would proue

an unrecouerable losse.

That it were fit to erect a house of Correction which would bee to very good purpose.

To take order for the present redresse of the spoilinge of yor Mats woods That there bee order taken that the Farmers of the Salmon fishinge p. 89 b.

haue caske appointed for them and not to bee theire owne Caruers for under cullor 5 of the fishinge they make spoile of the woods

That none bee made shreives 6 of the County but men of quallity and freeholders dwellinge in the same County and not Tradesmen of the Citty of Derry whoe havinge noe Freehold in the said County committ many extorcons As by the many complaints appeares.

That your Matie did appoint 700 7 acres of land for the manteynance of A Free schoole in the said Citty which lands is and hath by some undue

meanes detayned.

That the Rents of the Towne Cuntry and Fishings maie bee paid8 and imploied in commodities such as the Cuntry yealds and not to bee paid in London, the transportacon of the money beinge a greate impouerishinge of the cuntry.

That if the Barr of Colrane were made navigable for shippinge of burthen would soone make a rich Cuntry which is offered to bee don

for £2500.

² 'wealth' in L. C. ³ 'and Sessions' omitted in L. C. ⁵ 'cooler' in L. C. ⁶ 'Sherifes' in L. C. that hath' in Lambeth Copy.

^{4 &#}x27;Councells direction' in L. C. 5 'cooler' in L. C. 6 'Sherifes' in L. C. 7 '7000' in L. C. The last o has evidently been scratched out in the Drapers' Copy. 8 'and there' added in L. C.

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Hauinge in my formers sufficientlie related the defects of both Townes and Cuntry it rests nowe in the Londoners for the recouery of this pore miserable Cuntry and I may boldly say a lost Cuntry if there be not some speedy course taken for the preuencon thereof.

The Londoners will alleadge to have bin at greate charge in erectinge

the twoe Towns and plantacon in the Cuntry.

To this maie bee answered for the Towns they receave a valluable consideracon in rents customes and Salmon fishings.

For theire Plantacons in the Cuntry they have receaved in rents farr

greater somes of money then they have disbursed.

Nowe to make it appeare what losse your Matie hath susteyned in lettinge them have soe greate a scope of Land and not keeping it in your owne hands vizt besides the greate danger the Londoners have brought it unto yt would have yealded your Matie since they have had it aboue \$\frac{1}{2}50000\$ and have given content to the tennants whoe nowe by reason of their greate rents and hard usage are in a most desperate case. Soe as the benefit of their Lands Customes and Salmon fishings would amount to a good round some and say well towards such a plantacon.

I speake not of the intollerable spoile of your Maties woods which are of greate vallewe.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL MATTER IS FOUND IN THE LAMBETH COPY, pp. 101-3

To the Kinges most excellent Matie

The humble peticon of St Thomas Phillips Knighte

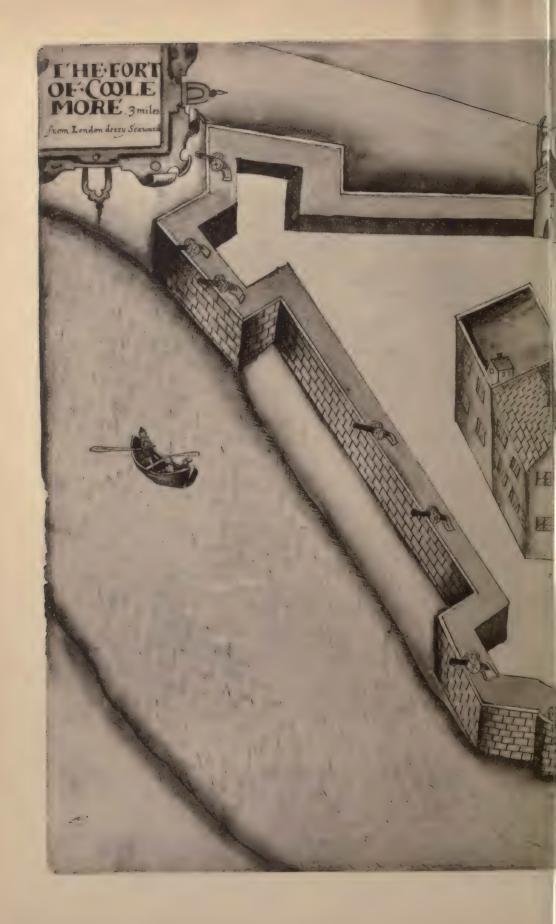
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That whereas yor Maties Subiect haveing for the space of 20 yeares beene employed by the Lords deputies of Ireland in the superintendencie of the Countie of London Derrie where about 15 yeares since fower of the Cittie of Londons Agents were sent wth him to take viewe of the Countrie for their satisfaccon. And they takeing likeing of the proffitts thereto belonging at their retorne undertook the plantacon & Contracted wth yor Matie for the same, ever since wth tyme yor subjects carefull eye, hath beene to see, undertakeing performed for the good of yor Maties service, and to that end hath made many paynfull and Chargeable Journeyes over hither into England aswell to informe yor Matie of their defectes, as to wake them to supplie the same and to performe their contracte wth yor Matie wherein about 10 monethes since fynding hee had spent his labour in vayne, and seing the manifest Ruyne of the Countrie lyke to happen

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² This Petition does not appear in the document in the possession of the Drapers.









by their wilfull omissions, hee (according to his dutie in that behalfe) acquaynted the now Lord deputie wth the same who presentlie imployed him hither, to the Lait Lo: Threr for redress therein, upon whome hee hathe ever since attended wth all Care and dilligence, yet could never gayne a heareing of the said busines till of lait it being referred to the Lords Grandeson Carew and Chichester Comissioners for those affaires, they have entred into examinacon of such defects and abuses as yor supple is able to Chardge the Londoners web all in this their plantacon, wherein as men aymeing more at their owne peculiar proffitt, then the good of you Maties service, or safetie of that Kingdome have brought the Countrie into a most desperate Case, as yor subject ys able to make it evidentlie appeare, The particulers being to longe to trouble yor Matie wth a full relacon thereof at this tyme, onely since they doe alledge that they have spent great somes of money in the plantacon, your Subject is bould to tender, unto yor Matie in answeare thereof, that both hee is able to prove they receive a valuable Consideracon from yor Matie for the same and besides have mispent that chardge Contrarie to theire contract the best of their workes, being as the case stands rather preiudiciall then beneficiall to the Countrye and yor Maties service. It being a most daungerous thing to fortefie and erect places of strength wthout keeping men to guard them being made, Their plantacon being stuffed wth the Natives Contrarie to their Covenants wth yor Matie, So as their towne and ffortresses are rather baytes to ill affected persons then places of securitie for the good. And such are the strength of those places by Arte and nature that they being once possessed by an enemy will wth greate Chardge, and difficulty bee regayned. Besides the fewe Brittish now planted there lye at the mercye of the Irishe being dayly murthered Robbed and spoyled by them to the terror of others, who would otherwise bee willing to Come and plant there.

May it therefore please yor most excellent Matie out of yor accustomed Caire for good of yor Kingdome to take such order herein as to yor highnes wisdome shall seeme meete, takeing likewise into yor Consideracon that by this grant of yor Maties to the Londoners yor Matie hath alreadic lost betweene 50 and 60 thowsand pounds as yor subject will make it manifestly appeare, who in all humilitie ever shall serve yow with the hazard of his lyfe, and his earnest prayers for yor Maties long lyfe, & happines.

At the Court of Windsore 6º Julii 1624

It is his Ma^{ties} pleasure that M^r Chancellour of the Exchecquer shall joyne wth the other Referrees named in this peticon, and that they seriously enter into the Consideracon of this matter being of soe great importance, that they heare at large all the particulers, whiche shalbee

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produced by the peticoner towching the Londoners plantacon and the severall defects thereof, and likewise such propositions as shalbee made by him for his Ma^{ties} proffitt and the securitie of that part of the Kingdome, And in Regard of the peticoners longe attendance, heere about busines so highlie Concerning his service, yt is his pleasure that they shall forth^{wth} meete about it and use all possible expedicon therein and to Certefye his Ma^{tie} of that w^{ch} shall appeare unto them And what opinion they conceave thereof to the end his Ma^{tie} may take some suche Course in the same as a Case of this importance requires.

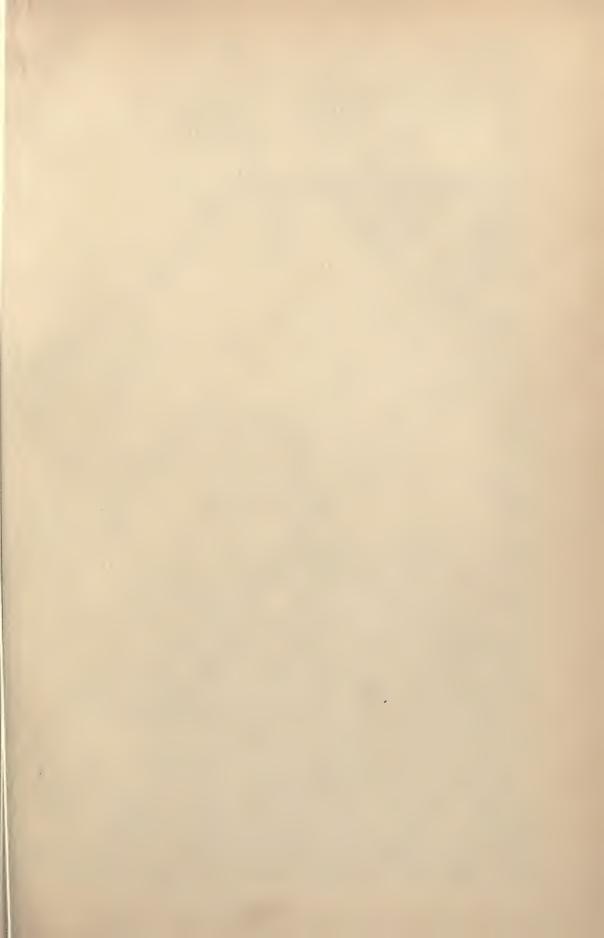
HENRY HOLCRAFT.

May yt please yor most excellent Matie

According to yoth Gratious pleasure signified to us by yoth Reference of the 6th of July under the hand of St Henry Holcrofte concerning Certeine propositions about the plantacons of the Citty of London in Londonderry in the Province of Ulstar in your Realme of Ireland, Wee have sundry tymes mett together, And have understood from St Thomas Phillipps severall proposicons concerning the same and have treated thereupon with him and wth yoth Governor and Comittees of that plantacon, And upon mature Consideracon of a worke of that consequence wee are of opinion, that the Articles ensewing are fytt, and necessary to bee perfected and put in execucon by the sayd Governor and Comittees for the well planting and secureing of that part of the Kingdome, and for their owne future safetye and proffitt which wee present unto your Matie Humbly praying that yow wilbee pleased by direction or message to quicken them to the due performance of them, towards which we have found them well enclined but plead inabilitie.

Signed Lo: Vicont Grandison Lo: Carew Lo: Chichester Sr Richard Weston

Whereas his Matie was pleased to Referre, Certeine Articles Considerable for the Reformacon and fynall settlemt of the plantacon of the Cittie of London, made wthin the kingdome of Ireland, to the Lord Viscont Grandeson, the Lo: Carewe, the Lord Chichester and Mt Chancellor of the Exchequer, to be reported agayne to his Matie, Who did under their hands Certefy his Matie that the Articles hereafter following are fitt, and necessarie, to be putt in execucon by the Governor and Committees of the said plantacons; Whereupon his Matie did in the presence of the Lords declare, that hee did well approve the same in everie particular And that his pleasure is, that the said Articles bee put in due execucon, And wheras by one of the said Articles his Matie is advised, that choyce should bee made of a fyt person, by his Matie to be nominated, wyth a Convenient pencon to bee allowed him, by the Governours and Comittees of the Plantacons to have the Caire and oversight thereof, His Matie did nominate thereunto St Thomas Phillipps Knight, of whose fidelitie and





+ indicates the Bishop's lands.



indicates the Glebe lands.



knowledge in the affaires of peace and warre, His Matie is by many his good services performed, sufficiently assured And doth declare it to bee his will and pleasure that the Governor and Comittees of the said Plantacon doe comitt the maunaging of the affaires menconed in the Article unto him; with the allowance of Two hundred pounds Englishe fee, or stipend by the yeare. It was this day ordered, that accordinglie the Governor and Comittees of the Cittie of London, shalbee required in his Maties name, to see the said Articles executed and performed, If nothing to the Contrarie can bee shewed or presentlie alledged, And the said S¹ Thomas Phillips to bee authorised in the said imploymts wth the allowance menconed in that Article.

1. ffirst that they erecte a faire Newe Churche Competent for the Inhabitants to resort unto weh they are to Beawtefye and adorne with Seates fytt and Convenient.

2. That they make stronge and sufficient Plattformes for their Ordinance, wth Carriages, Shedds, or Coverings to keepe the Carriages from Rotting, Gunnes and all other necessaries, for the use of the Artillery as powder, Iron, Shott, etc. The Ordenance to bee 20 peeces vizt. 6 Culverings 6 Demy Culverings and 8 Sakers, And Two Gunners to bee provided at their Chardge, The Guard and defence of the Citty being by his Matie Comitted unto them, But what is requisite for the feild, wee Conceive it to bee noe part of their Charge

3. They are to build and erect Guard howses, Centinell howses, Staires and passages to the Bulwarks and Rampyers where they are defective.

4. They are to make a stronge and fayre Key of Lymestone or Tymber web besydes the safety of Shippeing wilbee an Ornament to the Citty and bringe proffit web it.

5. If the howses web they have built bee not competent for a tenant and his ffamilie to Convert as well to Shoppes and workeing howses for Tradesmen and Artificers as for them to Lodge in They are not to bee accompted for howses, Such as were intended by the Articles drawne betwene the Lords and the Cittie, And therefore, they must enlardge them according to the Contracte, And the 200 howses being so buylt, and made fitting for Tenāts, They are to furnish them with Tradesmen and Artificers, If the howses alreadie buylt, bee by them sett out to other tenāts 2. 3. or 4 to one man, They are forthwth to erect so many, as they have so sett for new tenāts and to send men to inhabite, and people them. If they answeare they cannot gett Artificers and Tradesmen to goe thither It may please his Matie to grant Comissions and warrts to presse and transport them.

6. Those 200 houses being peopled It is fitt and necessarie to inioyne

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them to build 300 more, to weete 50 a yeare untill they bee made Compleate.

7. That Convenyent roome be Lefte to everie Tenem^t for Curteledge and Garden, And that they sett their Tenem^{ts} at easie rates, to weete

for fyve of the hundred of what the buildings cost them.

8. That the Lands allotted to the Cittie, bee sett to men able to labour, stocke and Mannure it for the good and proffit of the tennts as well as for their owne private, And for the supply of the markets where the Tradesmen and Artificers are to buye for their money and none of them to have lande to Manure wen will drawe them from their trade, and occupacon wen have beene the decay of many townes in that Kingdome.

9. The Land to bee paste, some in ffreehold, some by Leases for Lyves, and none for yeares certaine, thereby debarring them from transferring their estaits to other men and departe from their holdings and from the Kingdome, wee wishe the rent were made certaine by

the acre according to the goodnes thereof.

10. That the Surveyor of Ireland be written unto concerning the 700 acres allotted for the free schoole, And the stipend of 20 merks for the Schoolem to bee Confirmed in perpetuity.

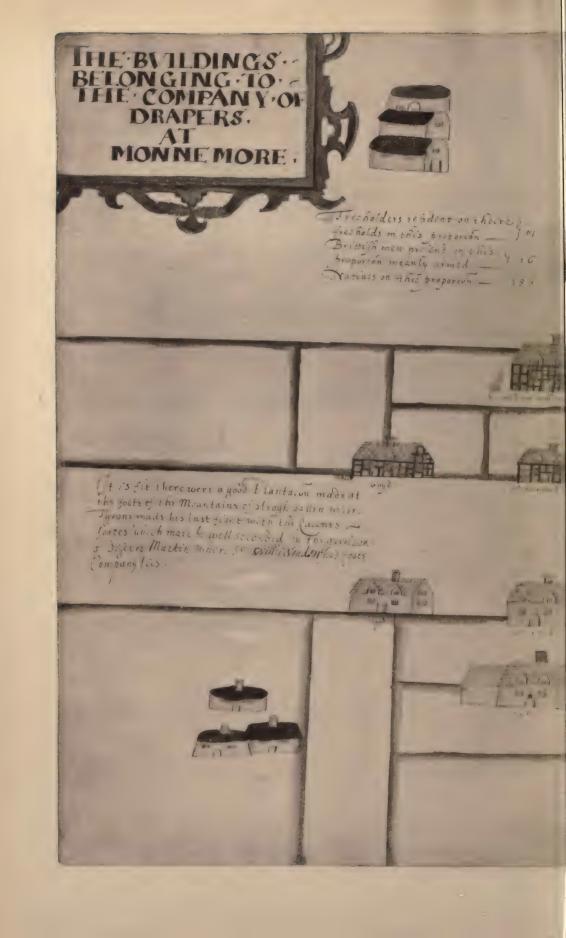
11. That the ffort of Culmore bee sufficiently Cared for, And furnished wth Ordinance, Munition, Wardens and Gunners according to the

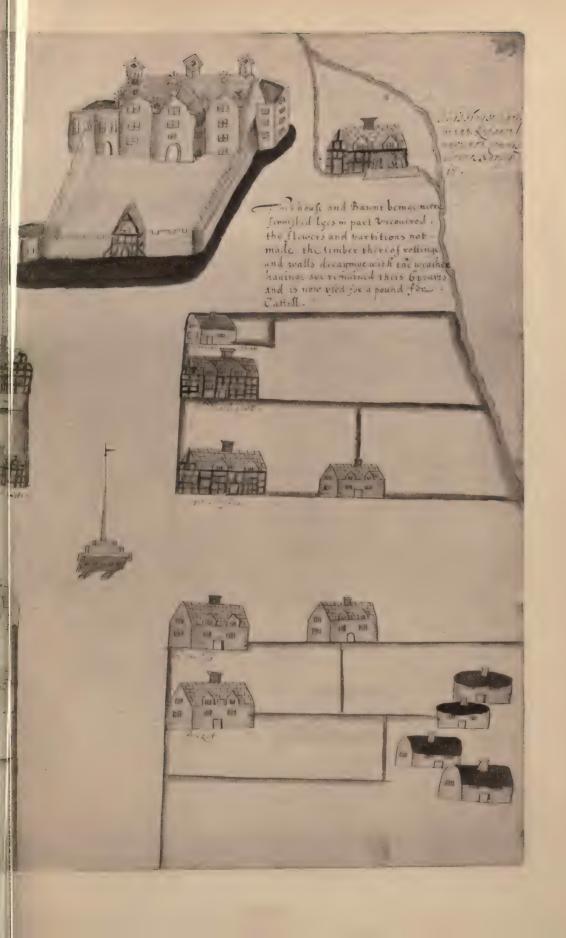
Contract.

12. The 12 Companyes upon whome the Lands of the County of London derry are Conferred, have Built 12 good and strong houses wth walles and Bawnes Competent for defence as is informed they are to bee delt with all for peopling and furnishing of them with men, Armes and munition, and a Competent number of men to bee Continuallie resident as well by day as Night, And wee thinke it were necessarie, That two other stronge Castles bee built within that Countye at the Comon Chardge, The one at the foote of the Mountaine of Slewgallon where Tirone made his last retraite for his safetye, the other under the Mountayne betwene Dongeuan and the Citty of the Derrie called.

13. That every of the 12 Companyes doe make 6 ffreeholders, on everie proporcon, of one Balliboe at Least, and 10 Leaseholders for Lyves, to whome they are to sett lands to the ffreeholders for 9^d ster. the acre, To the Lessees for 12^d like money, And if they have past away their lands to one or more, Tennts for tearme of yeares, so as they Cannot receive or reserve as much as shall serve for the said ffreeholders and Leasehoulders at the rent aforesaid, The said tennants are to retorne soe much unto them upon abatem of Rent, the Remain[d]er of the Lands they may set for Lyves to the Natives who are Conformable in Religion wth us, and shall take the oathe of









Alliegeance and Supremacy Learne our Language, weare our fashion of apparrell, and resort to our Churches the tyme of their Conformitie, of the said Natives is lefte to his Maties Linitacon, And for this favour they may bee inducted to dooble their Rents, as other undertakers who have broken their Condicons of plantacon are to doe.

- 14. That whereas there are greate store of small Tymber trees in the Barrony of Cluncon Keyne and Killetru and other small woods in greate abundance more then the Country hath use of, and the tymber not portable but in Cloven ware weh is forbidden under the word of Marchandizeing, weh wee wishe yt would please his Matie to allowe of 2 or 3 Iron works, the Country affoording Oare and watercourses fitt for those uses. And if Sufficient and able men can bee induced to undertake them, It will bee a meanes to people and Civilize those wast and obscure Countries wthout wch or the building of Townreds and peopling of them wee see not how those parts wilbee reformed.
- 15. If his Matie or the Citty will not erecte a Bridge over the Ban neere the towne of Colrane if (sic) may bee perhaps undertaken by some others, So as a Convenyent tole may bee established on passengers in perpetuity.
- 16. It is fytt the Ports of Colrane should bee buylte of Lyme and stone fayre and spatious to Conteyne a Competent number of men on the topp of the Gates to defend the same, and to resiste the Entrance of an Enemy or Rebell that shall forceablie attempt it. And wee wishe that there might bee erected a Keepe or Cittadell in the highest parte of the towne Convenyentlie furnished wth ordenance men and Munitions for the Comon defence, for to face the who'e Circumference of a towne soe spatious, and where so fewe men wilbee to defend it, wilbee Chardgeable to small purpose, And a Bayte for an ambitious attempter.
- 17. The Cittee is to bee iniouned to build 200 houses more wythin 4 yeares and to devide the lands and to bringe tradesmen and Artificers thither, as to the Citty of London Derrie is prescribed.
- 18. The Inhabitants of the County of London Derry are to bee inioyned to Clense and cleare the ground of all manner of Trees and Bushements wthin 200 paces of the River of the Ban on that syde and the Lords and ffreeholders on the lands on Antrimsyde are to doe the like as farre as their lands extends (sic) bordering on the said River within three yeares.
- 19. They are to suffer noe passage over that River, in floats or upon Hurdells or Rathes in any Case, But those who have occation, to passe from the one syde to the other are to resort to knowne and allowed fferries, whereof 4 or 5 may bee well erected and established.

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20. That the Governor and Comittees of the plantacon doe make deedes of ffee simple such as are required by Learned Councell to the Natives of the porcons of Lands allotted unto them upon the division wth all convenyent expedicion if they have not alreadie done yt.

21. That the Citty of London Derry bee victualled for 4 monethes ever beforehand for 200 men, the Towne of Colrane for 100, and the

forte of Culmore for 20.

22. That the Citty should take into their Consideracon, the great neede of a bridge neere the newe towne over the River of Rea, web ryseth so suddaynely, That if yt were for the safety of ye Kingdome, neyther horse nor foote can passe from the Derrie to Colrane and 300li will make a faire bridge of Stone web would not onely save many

a mans lyfe, but is of importance for his Maties service.

23. That seeing the busines and affaires of the Cittye, have beene so longe miscaried, and those parts weh his Matie intended by his bounty to the Citty of London to have strengthened, and reformed, for the prosperitie and safety of the other Escheated Countries, so out of order and weake It is to bee imputed to the want of Knowledge, and Care, of the men, whome the Governor & Comittees have appointed to Looke to their affayres there, or out of parsimony to make gayne to themselves, wee Could therefore wish that a gentleman who understands how to governe in warre, and peace, might bee imployed by them to reduce that plantacon to yt wished end to whome they should give 2 or 3 hundred pounds a yeare, untill this greate worke were perfected, weh would bee a perpetuall safetie to those parts And an honour to the greate Cittie of London. That the horse and foote, went they are to have in readines for his Maties service and the defence of the Country bee inrolled, mustered exercised and trayned Twice every yeare or oftner untill they bee perfected in the use of their Armes and made fyt for service on horse backe and on foote, weh may bee done by him who shalbee Recomended unto them for Looking to their affaires as aforesaid.

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A PRECEPT OF THE MAYOR DATED OCTOBER 22, 1622.

From Letter Book + 383, fo. 5. Reverse.

To the Master and Wardens of the Company of Drapers. By the Governor and Comittee for the Citties Plantacion in Ireland.

Whereas complaints have been made by the Lord Deputy of Ireland of great defects of munition and arms, whereby the people of the plantation are in danger of a "sodain Massacre", the Governor and Committies have resolved that every proportion be sufficiently furnished and have appointed your Company forthwith to furnish the undertakings with such arms, powder, shot and munition as may make them up to a specified amount, viz.

"Powder two barrells, Muskettes, bastard Muskettes and Calivers Amount specified and sent, previously or at this time, with cost of the same.

five and twentie fully furnished with bandileres and other furniture, whereof halfe at the least to be whole muskettes; five and Twentie Corslettes furnished with Pikes, halfe Pikes and holbertes; whereof one halfe to be Pikes together with shott, match, swordes and other furniture."

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ANSWERS OF THE DRAPERS' COMPANY TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE GOVERNOR & COMMITTEE FOR THE CITY'S PLANTATION. (IRISH SOCIETY.) FEBRUARY 21, 162\frac{3}{4}.

From Letter Book + 383, fos. 6, 7. Reverse

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To the Master and Wardens of the Companie of Drapers.

By the Governor and Comittees for the Citties plantacon in Ireland.

The Governor and divers Aldermen and other of the Comittees being sent for before ye Lordes of his Majesties most honorable Privy Councell there were then present sundry of his Majesties Comissioners for Ireland, where was made knowne unto us many defectes in Londons proceedinges uppon our proporcions of Landes and undertakinges of which wee had delivered us in writinge.

The Coppie of soe much as concernes your Company wee deliver you herewith which wee would have you to consider effectuallie of, and returne us your answere in wrytinge under your handes with all convenient speede, for that wee are the first of March to returne our answere to their Lordshipps which wee cannot doe before wee have received from you satisfaccion to theis pointes following.

Imprimis howe many howses you have built or are now standing tennantable uppon your proporcion with the goodnes of them.

Answers.

To the right worshippfull ye Governor deputie and Comitties of the newe plantacion in Ulster, within the realme of Ireland.

The answeare of the Master and wardens of the Companie of Drapers London to Certaine Articles touching the Companies plantacion in Ireland.

The same answer as in earlier returns, viz:—A castle, bawn and chapel. 12 dwelling-houses, 6 of stone and 6 of timber. A water-

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mill and mill-house, a large brew-house, and house for a smith—all fitted with necessities.

And they were at chardge to bring and convaie water in Pipes above halfe a myle to serve Drapers towne And as they have byn certefied by Mr Pike their undertennant of the said proporcion there is more builded uppon the said proporcion Eight other fitting substantiall howses and Tenne Cottages all inhabited with English and Scottish Tennantes And that fower other howses were begunne to be builded uppon the said proporcion and the frames of some of them long since sett upp which we conceave and hoape are before this tyme finished.

Secondlie howe many British Tennantes you have dwelling uppon your proporcion with their names and surnames perticularlie, Howe many of them are freeholders and whether dwelling therein or not.

The Brittish Tennantes which Inhabited uppon that proporcion twoe yeares past as the said Company were enformed by their said undertennant at his being in London were M^r Edmond Pike Esq. Robert Russell thelder, Henry Russell, Robert Russell the younger Mr John Elcocke Mr Thomas Bradly, George Birkett, Richard Birkett, Robert Birkett, Mr William Woodroffe, Mr Harford, Nathaniell Hichin, Robert Fisher, Robert Walton, Thomas Harris James Bodkyn, one James a Taylor, Rowland Berrington, Richard Ock'eshawe, Henry Macant, John Berrington, Henry Nixon, John Hagg, Francis Ervin, William Foster, Richard Nickson, Joseph Lane, John Wellers, and divers other persons of severall trades whose names at his being in London,

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he remembered not, But for the nomber of Brittish Tennantes or the names of those that are nowe dwelling uppon that proporcion the Company have received noe certaine informacion thereof whereby to make that exact certificate to that point as is required.

The quantitie and quallitie of all the Armes and weapons you have for defence of the Countrie and your owne Inhabitantes.

The same answer as in the return of Nov. 1620. viz: -27 swords, 20 headpieces, 23 belts for swords, 16 flasks and touchboxes, 6 daggers, 5 bandeleers, 12 calevers, 8 muskets with moulds for bullets and rests,2 6 brown bills and welsh hooks, 6 bows and 6 sheaves of arrows, 6 French pistols, a barrel of powder of 100 lbs weight and 64 lbs more of powder with lead to make bullets. But what parte thereof is yet there remayning the Companie have not byn late enformed But the said Companie about three Moneths past sent over thither for the defence aforesaid five and twentie Corslettes compleate furnished with swordes Pikes halfe Pikes and halberdes whereof fifteene were whole Pikes five halberdes and five halfe Pikes thirteene full muskettes with soe many hedpecces bandeleeres and swordes and hangers, twelve Caleevers with soe many hedpeeces and swordes and hangers, one great bundell of match, twoe barrells of Pouther, Tenne Caleevers onelie with flaske and tutch-box with good quantitie of Leade and mouldes for bulletes.

Two rests are specified in the former report.

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What repaire your Churches are in with the names of the Incumbentes and what buildinges and Mills and other inclosures are made on your parte.

Theis thinges with others were required of you in November and December 1620 which since that tyme are expected to be much increased.

Wee are nowe further to desire of you to have your answere to theis pointes following.

First the name of your cheife Tennant, the tyme you have lett it unto him and uppon what condicions concerning the planting with English and Scottish and removeing of the Natives.

What yearelie rent you have letted it for.

Howe much you have laid out uppon your Countrie Landes and buildinges over and above that paied at first into the Chamber of London.

And what you have received for rentes since it was allotted to you.

And what you are out of purse

for those buildinges onelie.

All which you are to certefie to the Governor or his Deputie without delay From a Court of Committee the xxith of February 1622.

Mosse.

Answers.

The said Companie have byn enformed by their said undertennant that uppon their proporcion there is but onelie one Church called Desart Martin the name of the Incumbent thereof is as the Companie take it one Mr Harford and that the same Church is in reasonable good repaire.

Sir Thomas Roper Knight was the Companies cheife Tennant of their proporcion to whome they lett it for fiftie five yeares at twoe hundred and thirtie Poundes rent per annum for twentie one yeares parte of ye tearme and for twoe hundred and sixtie Poundes rent per annum for the remaynder thereof whoe was bound to the Companie not to lett the Landes unto any but to such as take the oath of alleageance and supremacie before a Justice of peace. And because the Company found that their plantacion was not soe well ordered, nor the tennantes thereuppon soe kindelie used as they desired in respect of ye unfitt dealeing of Sir Thomas Ropers undertennantes or Agentes there, Therefore the said Companie by an agreement with Sir Thomas Roper have very latelie taken their proporcion into their owne handes

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and intend speedilie to see amendementes of all such defectes there as shall be in their power to reforme and amend. The Companie have not onelie paid into the Chamber of London towardes the building of the Citties of Derry and Colraine the some of 5000ti but further have laid out uppon and in respect of their building of their Countrie Landes the some of 3562h 68 and have received for rentes of those Countrie Landes since the said Land was allotted them onelie the some of 1482 i and soe are out of Purse for those buildinges onelie the some of 2080ti 6s over and above the said 5000th disbursed and paied into the Chamber of London as aforesaid.

Delivered to M^r Deputie Stone in ye Guildhall by M^r Warden Trymnell and John Walter ye 26th of February 162²/₃ ye Master wardens Aldermen and Comitties of ye companie for ye companies plantacion havinge ye daie before mett and agreed uppon that Certificate to be made and delivered in.

A Later Certificate made since as appeareth entered amongest ye Letters in May 1624.

From Letter Book + 383, fos. 9 and 10. Reverse.

Another Report follows which is undated, but in all probability belongs to November 1624, The answers are substantially the same as those in the Report of February; with these exceptions or additions.

- 1. The Castle has two square opposite flankers.
- Names of British Tenants not mentioned in The Report of Feb. Mr Thomas Staples Esq. Ensigne Gybbons Toby Meade Thomas Myles gentleman Richard Butler

Names of British Tenants mentioned before, now not appearing.

Mr Edmond Pike Henry Russell Robert Russell John Elcocke Thomas Bradley Richard Birkett

3. The names of ye freeholders are Sir Francis Cooke knight who is not resiant thereupon but hath as we are informed sould his estate therein to Sir William Windsor, Thomas Thorsby who bought Daniell Halls Freehold and who is resiant upon the same, Thomas Staples Esq. who bought John Elcocke's Freehould Dwelleth not thereon but lyveth in Drapers Towne as aforesaid, George St Lawrence appoynted a freeholder at Sir Thomas Ropers Instance and a deede was made him but he not

estated in regard he came not to ye proporcion to clayme it.

Roberte Russell and Nathaniell Rowley weare appoynted to be freeholders and deedes were made them thereof and sent over by Sir Baptist Jones but Nathaniell Rowley dyed before the deedes came over and Sir Baptist detayned the other Deede contrary to ye Companies will untill Russell was Deade, and now ye Company have in their steedes already appoynted Nathaniell Goodwyn in place of ye said Nathaniell Rowley and doe intend ye other freehold to ye said Russell's sonne but neither of them are yet thereon residinge.

- 4. 26 flasks and tutchboxes, instead of 16. Only a barrel of powder mentioned.
- 5. Besides which Church ye said Company hath in Drapers Towne ye for mencioned Chappell for ye safety of ye towne and ye easement of ye inhabitantes.
- 6. There is ye watermill before mencioned upon ye proporcion built in Drapers Towne adjoyning to ye Companies Castle as aforesaid And every of ye foresaid 12 howses in Drapers towne hath a garden and backside with 15 acres of ground to ye same belonging inclosed by itselfe And dyvers ye landes of ye foresaid Lyvetenant Thursby are as the Company are informed lykewyse inclosed.

LIIIE

ANSWERS OF THE DRAPERS' COMPANY TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE GOVERNOR AND COMMITTEE FOR THE CITY'S PLANTATION.

March 23, 1630. (New style 1631.)

From Letter Book + 383, fos. 11-15. Reverse.

Demands.

To the Master and Wardens of the Company of Drapers.

By the Governor and Comittee for the Cittyes Plantacion in Ireland.

Whereas an Informacon is preferred in the Court of Starchamber against the Major and Cominalty of this Cittye touchinge their Plantacion in Ireland, unto which a speedy answeare uppon oath is to be given, for a smuch as the same cannot be performed as it ought to bee before wee have received from you and the rest of the twelve Companyes of this Citty true satisfaccion to the points hereafter satisfied Theise are therefore to desire you as you tender the speciall service that you faile not before Thursday next to certifye unto mee or my deputy in writing under your handes

1. How many Castles, bawnes, and other houses you have builte, or are now standinge tenantable uppon your proporcion, with their

severall dimencions.

Answers.

To the right worshipfull the Governor Deputy and Committyes of the newe Plantacion in Ulster within the Realme of Ireland.

The Answeare of the Mr and Wardens of the Company of Drapers London to certaine Articles touchinge the Companyes Plantacion in Ireland.

A Castle with a Bawn and Chapel to the same, the Castle having two square opposite flankers.

Twelve fair dwelling houses, six of stone and six of timber.

Demands.

Answers.

A Water Mill and Millhouse and large Brewhouse, furnished with all necessary implements.

A Smithy with Anvil and tools. Water supply in Pipes—about half a mile.

Ten Cottages.

Eight other substantial houses. The whole town is paved from the Castle gate towards Desart Martin.

2. How many Churches are in your proporcion and how many of them you have builte or repaired, and in what repaire they nowe are, with a particuler of such service bookes, Comunion Cupps, or other ornamentes you have sent over for the said Churches

One parishe Church, called Desart Martin, with a stone wall about the Churchyard. Repaired nine years since.

Use of this Church forbidden by His Majesty's Commissioners on the ground that it was a mile from Drapers Town, and Drapers would therefore be unprotected when the inhabitants were in Church.

Chapel used insteed, containing a fair pulpit, and pews of wainscot, a Communion Table, a Bible and Service Book, and (as the Company hope) other ornaments fitting for Divine Service.

About 50.

3. How many Brittishe Tennantes you have dwellinge uppon your proporcion with their particuler names and surnames.

4. How many of them are Free-holders and of what proporcion of land, and whether residing thereon, or not.

Peter Barker, Tenant of the Manor and whole proportion for 60 years from November 1st, 1627

Freeholders.

Sir Thomas Staples. One Townland.

Walter Windsor Esq. Two Town-lands.

Mr Thomas Thursby. Two Townlands.

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Answers.

George \$ Lawrence. One Townland. 1619. Balliboe of Kilbarnis in the Ballibetto of Carrenab. Robert Russell. Two Townlands. 1629. Balliboes of Gort Tawry and Cloghfin in the Ballibetto of Bally Ravenny.

The last three are resident.

Also the Company intend to estate Nathaniel Goodwyn of two Townlands. This was done on fan. 16, 1632. Balliboes of Brackalisleah and Moneshenare, in the Ballibettoes of Bally Ravenny and Bally Mclough.

Further Tenants.
William Woodroffe Leaseholder.
I tenement. 2 Balliboes of Balleloghan Tawneymore and Nart.
2 half Townlands of Tulla Wee and Annah Awley.
Is mes Bodkin Carpenter.

James Bodkin Carpenter.
Thomas Thursby 4 Balliboes of
Money Gogan, Moy Kerran, Moy
Kellen, and Moy Begge Kerley.

Others, professions and positions unknown.

Mr Yonge James Tailor
James Harteson Richard Ogleshaw
John Breviter Edward Hogge
Robert Owens Robert Banitinge
Richard Collins John Hogge
John Begger
Richard Birkett
Mr Mead
George Birkett
Robert Birkett
'and divers other persons of severall
Trades of whose names the Com-

pany cannot receive Information'.

For information printed in italics cf. Rep. + 131, pp. 2782, 325b, 3262 and b.

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5. What landes or estates you have lett or graunted unto ye Natives, and for what termes, and uppon what Condicions

6. The quantity and quality of the Armes and Municion you have sent over for defense of the Country, and your Tennants.

Answers.

None.

- 27 swords
- 20 headpieces
- 23 belts for swords
- 26 flasks and touch boxes
- 6 daggers
- 5 bandoliers
- 12 culvers
 - 8 muskets with moulds for bullets and rests
 - 6 brown bills & welsh hooks
- 6 bows and 6 sheaves of arrows
- 6 French pistols
- I barrel of powder with lead to make bullets

All sent over about 14 years ago.

And about May 1923 were sent

25 corslets, completely furnished with swords, pikes, half pikes and halberds.

i.e. 15 whole pikes, 5 half pikes

and 5 halberds. 13 full muskets with so many headpieces, bandoliers, swords and

hangers. 12 culvers with so many headpieces, swords and hangers.

I great bundle of Match.

2 barrels of powder.

10 culvers with flask and touch box only.

A good quantity of lead and moulds for bullets.

7. And a true estimate or valua- Paid to the Chamber of London tion of all such moneyes as you towards the building of the cities 1603.4

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have expended, or issued forth uppon ye plantacion And hereof you are not to faile as you tender the good of this Citty. This 10th of Marche 1630.

Answers.

of Londonderry and Coleraine For the plantation, on the proportion of country lands

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Besides this Mr Peter Barker, tenant for the last 2 or 3 years has disbursed a good sum of money (unknown) on the buildings and for the good of the plantation.

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NAMES OF TENANTS ON THE COMPANY'S PROPORTION IN 1628.

From Rep. + 131, pp. 325 b, 326 ab.

Name.	Grant.	Date of Grant (0. S.)	Terms.	Annual Rent.
Sir John Clotworthy Freeholders.	Tenant of the Manor and whole proportion	1633	61 years from All Saints last reserving rights of ex- isting lease- holders	£200
George \$. Lawrence of Dublin	Balliboe of Kilbarnis with in the Ballibetto of Car- renah	1619 July 19	In fee.	£1
John Elcocke of Drapers' Towne	Balliboe of Balligone, being one of the two Balli- gones in the Ballibetto of Carrenah	1619 July 19	In fee.	£ı
Sir Francis Cooke of Desart Martyn	Balliboe of Monisholyne Towne of Annah or Annah Long in the Balli- betto of Bally Ravenny	1619 July 19	In fee.	£4
Daniell Hall of Sal- ters Towne	Balliboe of Callmore, Balli- boe of Moyessett in the Ballibetto of Bally Ra- venny.	July 19	This freehold had been sold to Lieut: Thursby. Gf. Report of Nov. 1620, +383, fo. 3. In fee.	£2

Name.	Grant.	Date of Grant (O. S.)	Terms.	Annual Rent.
Robert Russell of Drapers' Towne	Balliboes of Gort Tawry and Cloghfin in the Balli- betto of Bally Ravenny	1629 June 5	In fee.	£2
Nathaniell Goodwyn	Balliboes of Brackah Lis- leah and Moneshenare or Monishenare in the Ballibettoes of Bally Ra- venny and Bally Mclough	1632 Jan. 16	In fee.	£2
Anthony Hall of Caricke Fargus in Antrym	2 Balliboes of Killecrinah and Killetany	1627 October 20	31 years from All Saints next	£6 13s. 4d.
Thomas Thursby of or near Desart Martin	4 Balliboes of Money Gogan, Moy Kerran, Moy Kellen and Moy Begge Kerley	1627 Feb. 1	21 years from All Saints last	Fil
William Woodroffe of Drapers' Towne	Double house or tene- ment of timber 'with a backeside and 15 acres of lands to the same	1627 Feb. 1	21 years from All Saints last	£4
	house belonging ' 2 Balliboes of Balleloghan Tawneymore and Nart;			£8
	2 Half Townelands of Tulla Wee and Annah Awley			£4

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Merchant Taylors Hall. Box 91. 6.

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... the Attorney General against the said Maior and Cominaltie of the said Cittie of London and against the Societie of the Governor and assistants of London of the new Plantacon in Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland and against divers other particular persons therein named setting forthe that the Kingdome of Ireland having been long infested with the rebellions of Shan and Nele and the Earles of Tyrone and

I I owe this copy to the generosity of the Worshipful the Company of the Merchant Taylors. Unfortunately the first page and some page or pages at the end are missing, other parts are much mutilated or damaged by damp. It is found in a packet of draft answers of various Companies. Only one of these, that of Mr. Lightfoot, is dated Mich 1635, but the name of the Company is not given.

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Tyrconell and their adherents and others all or the greatest part of the Territories Mannors and lands of the Province of Ulster in that Kingdome by their treasons and attainders became forfeited and escheated to the late Queen Elizabeth and by her death the same discended unto our late soveraigne Lord King James And that by severall offices and Inquisicons the same were actuallie vested in them in the right of the Crowne of Ireland, and the same being in the absolute power of his late Maty to dispose of att his good pleasure his late Maiestie not so much respecting his owne profitt nor the encreasing of his revenues which he might justly have donne as the establishing in that Kingdome the true religion professed and maintayned in the Churche of England the peace and safetie of that Kingdome which for many yeares before had been miserably wasted and torne with intestine Warres and rebellions the reducing of the Natives thereof into civilitie and due obedience unto the Crowne of England the drawing of those Naturally fertile lands and possessions into Culture the restoring of peace and plentie in those partes and the strengthening of the same against foreigne Invasion by making and mainteyning of flortes and flortifications in fitt and conveniente places Did of his owne grace and goodnes resolve to distribute the premisses and convey the same for small and easie rents amongest his subjectes of great Brittaine and Ireland of meritt and abilitie seeking to take the same under such condicons and provisions as tenders to the advancement of religion, the honor of his late Maiestie, the peace and safetie of that Kingdome, and the comon profitt and utilitie of the people there, And to the intent that none might pretend Ignorance of the Condicons and provisions under which they were to take and hould the same, His late Maty was gratiouslie pleased to declare the same to all his loving subjects by a publique Declaracon printed att London, One thousand six hundred and eight Intituled a Colleccon of such Orders and Conditions as are to be observed by the Undertakers of the escheated lands in Ulster whereby his said late Maiestie did especiallie provide for the planting of these landes with Brittish Inhabitantes English or Inland Scottes And what condicons and provisions as well on his late Maiesties part as of the Undertakers thereof were to be observed, wherein it was amongest other thinges provided that everie Undertaker shall yeild unto his Maiestie for everie proporcon of one thousand Acres of land ffive poundes six shillinges and eight pence and soe after that proporcon which is after the rate of six shillinges eight pence for everie threescore acres And that no Undertakers should alien or demise their proporcon or anie parte thereof to meere Irish or to any that should refuse to take the oathe of Supremacie and a Provisoe to bee inserted in their Letters Pattentes to that Purpose whereupon many partes of the said Province of Ulster were undertaken and planted accordinglie. But that part of the said Province now knowne by the name of the Countie of London Derry lying most northerly and most subject to the Invasions of foreigne enemies and to the rebellions of the Natives contayning many thousand acres having within it divers goodlie rivers Loughes Havens and divers great woods and timber trees of faire and goodlie growthe fitt for service being not undertaken to be planted. The Lord Major Cominaltie and Cittizens of London (being a great Bodie of such wealthe and abilitie as might best plant the same) became the Undertakers and [illegible] thereof who before they did undertake the same sent divers persons to survey the said landes and upon their returne the said Major and Cominaltie finding these landes to answere theire expectation with advantage, by Act of Comon Councell did authorize divers of themselves to be Comittees to treat and deale with the Lordes of his late Mates privie councell for the plantacon thereof And thereupon after severall meetings and proposicons made and considered of between the Lordes of his Mates privie Counsell on his late Mates behalf and a select Comittee appointed by Act of Comon Councell for the Cittie of London on the Citties part touching the said Plantacon on the eight and twentith daie of Januarie one thousand six hundred and Nyne seaven and twenty Articles were agreed on and Drawne in writing between them and subscribed unto by both parties Intituled Articles agreed upon the eight and twentith daie of Januarie One thousand six hundred and nyne betweene the right honorable the Lordes of His Mates most honorable privie Councell on the Kings Maty behalfe on the one part, and the Comittees appointed by Act of Comon Councell on the behalf of the Lord Major and Commonaltie and Cittizens of the Cittie of London on the other part concerning a plantacon in part of the Province of Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland wherein (amongest other thinges) it was agreed that at the Derry twoe hundred houses should be built and roome left for three hundred more and that foure thousand acres of land on the Derry side next to the Cittie of the Derry be laid thereunto. Boggy and barren mountaine to be no part thereof but to goe as waste to the Cittie to be donne by indifferent Comissioners And that Colerane should bee scituated and built on the Abbie side and a hundred houses built therein and roome to be left for two hundred more and three thousand acres to be laid thereunto and the rest of the Countie of Colerane esteemed att twenty thousand acres more or lesse undertaken by the Cittie be cleired from all particular interest except the landes of the Bishopp and Deane of Derry and certaine porcons to be assigned to three or four Irish gentlemen att the most dwelling in Colerane which are to be ffreeholders to the Cittie att Small rent to bee lymitted by Comissioners indifferentlie chosen And that the woods ground & soile of Glanconkeyne and Kellesra from Colerane to Ballenderry bee wholely to the Cittie forever. The timber trees thereof to be converted for the furtherance of the Plantacon and all necessarie uses in Ireland and not to be merchandized And that the Cittie should forward the Plantacon in such sort that there

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bee threescore houses built in Derrie and fortie houses in Colerane by the ffirst of November one thousand six hundred and tenn with convenient fortifications And the rest of the houses to be finished the first of November one thousand six hundred and eleaven Which Articles were accordingly signed and subscribed by the right honorable the then Lord Chauncellor Lord Treasurer Lord Privie Seale and other Lords of his Mates privie Counsell on his Maties behalf and by Sir Thomas Lowe Sir John Jolles William Cockayne William Turner and others on the behalf of the Cittie and were ratifyed and confirmed by Act of Comon Counsell. By colour whereof the said then Defendants by confederacie amongest themselves in the moneth of March in the eleaventh yeare of his late Maiesties reigne of England Did undulie by indirect meanes and without any warrant in that behalf procure Letters Pattentes under the great Seale of England to be granted and passed from his late Matie and therein to bee incerted that his Maiestie did thereby ordaine and appointe that from thenceforthe forever there was and should be chosen twenty six discreet Cittizens of London aforesaid which should be called the Societie of Governor and Assistantes of London of the new Plantacon of Ulster within the Kingdome of Ireland and that as well the persons especiallie and particularlie named and appointed by the said Letters Pattentes to be the then Societie of the said Governor and Assistants as which then after according to the Orders and provisions in the said Letters Pattents should be elected of that Societie and their Successors were and from thenceforth forever by the said Letters Pattentes should be one new Bodie Corporate and politique in substance Deed and name by the name of the Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of the new Plantacon of Ulster within the Kingdome of Ireland and by that name to have perpetuall Succession And that they and their Successors should be persons able and capeable in lawe to purchace receave and possesse landes tenementes goodes and chattelles possessions Liberties priviledges ffranchises and other hereditaments of what nature kinde or qualitie soever they should bee in England or Ireland or either of them unto them and their Successors in ffee perpetuitie or otherwise And that the said societie of Governor and Assistants should be elected and chosen yearely by the said Major Aldermen and Cominaltie att the first Comon Councell next after the feast of the Purificacon of the blessed Virgin Mary Att which tyme the Deputie Governor and twelve other persons which have been Assistants for the yeare before going should bee removed and another Deputic and twelve other Assistantes in their places chosen to be ayding to the said Governor and Assistantes not removed for one yeare then next following And that at the end of that yeare the first Assistantes to be removed and others chosen in their places and so from tyme to tyme yearelie after so as twelve of the Assistantes should alwaies bee allowed to continue. And that whereas in the preamble of

the said Letters Patentes a full and large expression was made of his Mates Royall entencon to advance the true Religion in those partes where superstition had exceedingly abounded and to Civilize and reduce the Inhabitants thereof into government who had been long miserably distressed and vexed with Civill and Intestine warres and tumultes and to bring into Culture those landes which then laid waste and spoyled to establish peace and safetie in that part of the said Kingdome which was before exposed to danger And notwithstanding that there was a faire and colourable expression of an Intencon in the said Major and Cominaltie and Cittizens that they were with great zeale affected to further his said late Mates Royall Intencons yett in the Bodie of the said Grant there was no Reference at all to the said Articles or any Condicon Covenant or lymittacon on the part of the said Cittie or of the said new Corporacon whereby they or any of them might be tyed to the performance thereof whereby religion might be promoted Civilitie and Governement planted the Natives removed from those partes of daunger to places more safe and those partes of daunger fortifyed but on the contrarie part the Natives were retayned the Romish Religion continued and dailie encreased the building of fforts and ffortifications wholly neglected and the goodly woods and timber trees cutt down and converted into merchandize by the aforesaid Defendantes to their own private benifitt tending to the apparent hazard of that Kingdome and the utter ruine of that Plantacon as by the said severall Informacons more att large appeareth, whereunto the said then Defendantes aunswered and yssue hath been ioyned and many witnesses examined and publicacon had thereupon and both these causes came to a publique hearing before the right honorable the Lordes of your Maiesties most honorable privie Councell in this your Maiesties highe Courte of Starrechamber on the eight and twentith daie of ffebruarie in the Tenth yeare of your Maiesties reigne and upon solempne and deliberate hearing-thereof twelve severall daies it appeared unto that honorable Courte that the said Lord Maior Cominaltie and Cittizens of the Cittie of London and the said Societie of Governor and Assistantes of London of the newe Plantacon of Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland were found guiltie of all the offences in the severall Informacons menconed And that they had no other Warrant for the passing of the said Pattent from his said late Maiestie but onlie a Warrant from the right honorable the Earle of Salisburie bearing date the ffifthe daie of August in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and tenn drawne and sent by his Lopp to his Maiesties then Attorney generall whiche was to drawe a booke fit for his Maiesties signature contayning a Grant from his Maiestie to the Comittees to be named by the Cittie of London of all the landes tenementes and hereditaments menconed in a particular annexed to the said Warrant under such provisions as were specified in that particular and according to the afore-

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said articles which were likewise herewith sent unto him with such priviledges immunities and benefittes as in the said Articles were expressed which was noe sufficient Warrant for the making of the said new Corporacon and passing of the landes and Liberties unto them as aforesaid And that they had not passed the same according to the Articles as by the said warrant they ought to have donne And that it allsoe appeared unto the said Courte that it was his late Maiesties reall and true intencon and the fundamentall cause of his Grant that the Natives should be removed and those partes planted with English and Inland Scottes And that they themselves did at theire first entrie upon the said Plantacon understand and take notice that they were bound to plant with British according to the said printed Articles by two severall Actes of Comon Counsell made by themselves the one in the moneth of Januarie and the other in ffebruarie one thousand six hundred and tenn yet nevertheless they did neglect and forbeare to remove the Natives and plant with Brittish whereof the right honorable the Lord Chichester then Lord Deputie of Ireland taking notice did by his Letters to the Lordes of the Councell here in England dated the twentie seaventh of Aprill one thousand six hundred and twelve signifie the backwardnes of the Londoners in not planting with Brittish And it likewise appeared unto the Courte that in further pursuance of his late Maiesties direcon and comaund to that purpose the right honorable the Lord Grandison being Lord Deputie of Ireland wrott his Letters unto the Major of Derrie and the Citties agents and ffarmors to attend his Lopp pleasure and direccon for removing of the Natives, And did afterwards by a Proclamacon printed and published in the said Realme of Ireland in the moneth of October one thousand six hundred and eighteene declare and publish his late Maiesties express will and pleasure to be That all the Natives and other Irish Inhabitants upon any of the said late escheated lands granted unto Brittish Undertakers within the said Province of Ulster should before the ffirst day of Maie then next following remove their severall habitacons and dwellings and cleerelie departe from the said landes granted unto the British Undertakers and plant themselves and their families in some other parte of that Kingdome upon paine to forfeit tenn shillings a peece yet notwithstanding the said Defendantes their Agentes and ffarmers and such to whom they desposed the said landes did and doe continue the Natives upon the said Plantacon and did contract and undertake to save them harmeless from their said ffynes imposed on them by Proclamacon as aforesaid and did preferre the Irishe before the Englishe because they pretended they were more serviceable and gave greater rentes raysing the rentes from flortie shillinges a Balliboe unto tenn poundes Twelve poundes twentie poundes and Thirtie poundes a Balliboe whereby the English are much dishartened and expelled and the Natives farre exceed the Brittish upon some proporcons foure for one

upon some six upon some tenn and upon some twentie for one who give such great rentes though to their utter undoing to keep out the Brittish in hope of aid from foreigne partes by the coming of young Tyrone againe into those partes and instead of the planting of the true religion they suffer a great number of benefited popish preistes to reside upon the said Plantacon by them undertaken besides vagrant preistes Mendicantes and ffryers who get upp a thousand Poundes a yeare from the inhabitantes there and have their Surrogattes and Vicars generall who exercise Jurisdiccon there by authoritie from the Pope of Rome And it further appeared unto the said Courte That whereas the said Major and Cominaltie were by there owne agreement to have but twentie seaven thousand acres of good and profitable land or thereabouts granted unto them besides Bogg and barren Mountaine And that at an Yearely rent They have procured to be incerted into the said Pattent a grant from his said late Maiestie unto the said new Corporacon of Governor and Assistants and their Successors for ever and not to the said Major and Comaltie who originallie contracted with his said late Maiestie unto whom his said late Maiestie intended the same of above threescore and tenn thousand acres of good and profitable ground more than was intended to be granted unto them for which there is noe pennie rent reserved unto his Maiestie whereby his Maiestie hath been greatly dampnifyed in his losse of those rentes ever since the first undertaking of the said Plantacon And it also further appeared unto this Courte That whereas the said Major Cominaltie and Cittizens were by the second of the said seaven and twentie Articles to build two hundred houses att the Derrie and to leave roome for three hundred more and to laie foure thousand acres of land thereunto and by the fourthe article of the said Articles were to build one hundred houses in Colerane to leave roome for two hundred more And to laie three thousand acres of land thereunto and by the seaven and twentith of the same articles were with all speed to sett forward the said Plantacon in such sort as that there should be threescore houses built in the Derrie and ffortie houses att Colerane by the ffirst daie of November then next following with convenient ffortifications And the rest of the houses with the ffortifications to be built and perfected by the first daie of November which should bee in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eleaven The said Defendants have fayled in the performance of everie of the said particulars for that in the said Cittie of Derrye there were no houses at all built by the said ffirst of November one thousand six hundred and eleaven By which time according to the said Article the whole two hundred houses should have been finished Neither were the said two hundred houses in the yeare one thousand six hundred twentie eight fullie built there according to the moddell agreed on by the Cittie in the Guildhall London which was that every house should containe two Bayes of building

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six and thirty foote in length and twenty foote in breadth but divers of those houses which were built of that length and breadth contayning but five or six roomes and having but one doore one paire of staires and one Chimney were by the direction of Alderman Proby and Mr Springham att their going over to veiwe the said Plantacon by direction from the Cittie made and called two houses a peece Neither was there above twentie houses built att Colerane by the said ffirst of November One thousand six hundred and eleaven nor in two yeares after nor above threescore houses in floureteene yeares after and onelie flourescore in the yeare One thousand six hundred twentie eight and att that tyme not above ffive hundred acres of land were laid to the said Towne of Colerane but not yet assured as by the said Articles it ought to bee Neither was the said floure thousand acres nor above ffifteene hundred acres thereof in the yeare one thousand six hundred thirtie foure laid to the Derry and no part thereof assured and the rest converted to the benefitt of the said Defendants nor any ffortifications begunn to bee made either att the Derrye or att Colerane in divers yeares after the said ffirst of November one thousand six hundred and eleaven Neither is the said towne of Colerane yet otherwise fortifyed then with a mudd wall and the Towne easie to be taken with a very small number of armed men By reason of all which grosse and willfull faylers of the said Defendants in not planting with Brittish and removing of the Natives and in not making ffortifications as by the said Articles they were bound to doe His late Maiestie and your Maiestie have been putt to the expenses of att the least of thirtie thousand poundes in maintayning of Garrisons there for the defence of the said Kingdome And it likewise appeared unto the Courte that the goodlie woodes and timber trees of Glanconkeyne and Killetra aforesaid have been Cutt downe and converted into pipestaves hogsheades staves and Clovebordes by the Citties Agentes and their ffarmers & made merchandize of for the space of seavente one yeares together contrarie to the seaventh article in that behalf made and provided whereupon the said Lord Major Cominaltie and Cittizens of the Cittie of London and the Governor and Assistants of London of the newe plantacon in Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland were by the said Courte found guiltie of all and singular the aforesaid offences in the said Informacons complayned of And the said Courte with one vnanime opinion and consent did then order adjudge and agree that they should paie for such their offences in the premisses a fyne of threescore and tenn thousand Poundes to your Maiesties vse and that the said Pattent soe undulie and surreptitiouslie obtayned to the preiudice and deceipt of the Crowne and their estates and interests therein should bee then forthwith surrendred upp to your Maiestie and should be brought into this Courte to be cancelled and made void or otherwise disposed of att your Mates will and pleasure And the said Courte did then allso further declare

That whereas the greatest part of the said landes were by the said Societie of Governor and Assistantes of the said newe plantacon in Ireland past unto divers Companies of London and by them demised vnto severall ffarmors who were no Defendtes to that suite, and therefore were not then lyable to their Lopps Censures allthough in the opinion of that Courte they might iustlie have censured them if they had been made parties to either of the said Informacons It was then therefore by the said Courte thought fitt and directed that if the said Companies and their ffarmors should not in pursuance of the Intencon of the said Courte surrender upp their estates into your Maiesties handes you Mates Attorney General should exhibite an Informacon against the said Companies and their ffarmors and bring them allsoe to the Judgement of this Courte for the same as in and by the said Decree whereunto relacon being had more att large appeareth In pursuance whereof yor said Attorney generall upon the Thirteenth daie of March last past did by his severall Letters vnder his hand written and then sent unto the twelve cheif Companies of London viz vnto the Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Mercers of the Cittie of London The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of the Grocerie of the Cittie of London The Maister and Wardens and Bretheren and Sisters of the Guild or ffraternitie of the Blessed Marie of the Misterie of the Drapers of the Cittie of London The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of ffishmongers of the Cittie of London The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Goldsmiths of the Cittie of London The Maister and Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of the Skynners of the Cittie of London The Maister and Wardens of the Merchantaylors of the ffraternitie of St. John Baptist of the Cittie of London The Mr and four Wardens of the ffraternitie of the Art of Haberdashers of the Cittie of London The Mr Wardens and Coialtie of the Art or Misterie of Salters London The Mr and Keepers or Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie or Art of Ironmongers London The Mr Wardens and ffreemen and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Vintners of the Cittie of London and vnto the Mr Wardens and Cominaltie of ffreemen of the Art or Misterie of Clothworkers of the Cittie of London thereby desiring them on your Maiesties behalf according to the purport of the said decree forthwith to surrender into yor Mates handes all such partes of the premisses as have been conveyed vnto them And that your Mates said Attorney might receave their aunswers in writing before the Twentith daie of the same moneth of March which said severall Letters were accordinglie delivered vnto the said severall Companies the said Thirteenth daie of March And notwithstanding that the aforesaid twelve severall Companies and their ffarmors thereof that is to saie the right honorable Sr Robert Mr Zeland Lord of Kirkowbrye and Henry Conwaye Christopher ffreeman James Higgens George Canning Sr ffrauncis Cooke Knight and Dame Anne his wife

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Tristram Berisford senior George Carve Thomas Churche St John Clothworthie Knight Raphe Whistler Raphe Wall John ffreeman Robert Harrington Thomas Harrington Richard Stone and Raphe freeman and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed Did before they came interessed in the said landes and premisses verie well knowe all the matters in the aforesaid Informacons to be true, and that by the said printed Articles declared and published in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six Hundred and eight and reveiwed and reprinted afterwardes in divers other yeares they were bound to plant those partes with English or Inland Scottes and that no Undertakers were to have any of those landes granted unto them but at the rent of ffive Poundes six shillinges and eight pence for everie thousand of English acres which was after the rate of six shillinges eight pence for everie threescore english acres and that no Undertakers were to alien or demise their proportions or any part thereof to the meere Irish or to any that refused the oath of Supremacie And that a Provisoe was to be incerted into the Letters Pattentes to that purpose And did allso before they became interessed in the said landes and premisses verie well knowe that by the said twentie seaven Articles bearing date the Twentie eighth daie of Januarie in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and nyne contracted and agreed upon betweene the Lordes of his late Maiesties most honorable privie Counsell on his Maiestie's behalf on the one parte and the Committee appointed by the Cittie of London on their behalf on thother part as is aforesaid It was agreed that landes to the quantitie of seaven and twentie thousand acres of good ground or thereaboutes and no more besides Bogg and barren Mountaine should bee conveyed vnto the Cittie of London And that att the aforesaid rent of ffive poundes six shillinges and eight pence for everie thousand acres except seaven thousand acres which was to be held by such rent as in the said seaven and twenty Articles (amongest other things) is expressed And that by the seaventh Article of the said seaven and twentie Articles the said woodes and timber trees of Glanconkeyne and Killestra were to be preserved for the use of the said Plantacon and not to bee cutt downe and made merchandize of And that by the last of the said seaven and twentie Articles convenient fortes and ffortifications were to be built there by the last of September One thousand six hundred and eleaven And that it was his late Maiesties reall and true intencon and fundamentall Cause of the said Lres Pattentes That the Natives should bee removed and those parts planted with Brittish whereby the Countrie might be civilized the superstitious religion abandoned and the true religion professed in the Churche of England planted there and those partes strengthened and fortifyed against foreigne Invasion And that his late Maiestie of his owne bountie and grace did freelie grant the same to that purpose, and notwithstanding that the said former Defendantes and

the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors thereof did vnderstand themselves to be bound to remove the Natives and plant with Brittish as appeareth by the said two severall Actes of Comon Councell made by the said Major and Cominaltie the one in the moneth of Januarie and th'other in the moneth of ffebruarie one thousand six hundred and tenn and notwithstanding allso that the said twelve severall Companies and their said ffarmors did knowe that the said former Defendtes by coloure of th'aforesaid agreement had most undulie and by indirect meanes without any such warrant as might justifie soe exorbitant a grant procured twentie six discreet Cittizens of London by Letters Pattentes vnder the great seale of England bearing date the Nyne and twentith daie of March in the eleaventh yeare of his said late Maiestie's reigne to be incorporated and to bee called the Societie of Governors and Assistantes of London of the new Plantacon of Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland And to have perpetuall succession and to bee elected governers and endowed with such ample landes and with such large priviledges imunities and freedomes and had procured all those goodlie Territories and possessions now knowne by the name of London Derrie as is aforesaid amounting unto Two Hundred thousand acres or thereabouts of good and profitable ground over and besides Bogg and barren mountaine without any pennie rent for the greatest part thereof reserved unto his late Maiestie and allsoe the Advowsons Donacons and free disposicons of the Churche Livings within the same to bee thereby passed vnto them and their Successors forever no such grant being menconed in the said Articles nor was there any Warrant at all for incerting in the said Letters Pattentes any the said Grantes to the said new founded Corporaçon never heard of before, being no waie responsable nor able to make satisfaccon vnto his Matie for the damages incurred by the not performing of the said Articles, there being no reference or relacon in the said Letters Pattentes had to the said printed Articles nor the said seaven and twentie Articles somuch as once menconed therein nor the said Pattentees or their assignes sufficientlie obliged by the said Pattent to the performance of the said Articles as by the true intent and meaning of the said articles warrant and agreement they ought to have been Albeit in the preamble of the said Pattent there is a large expression made of his late Maiesties royall intencon to advance the true religion in those partes where superstition had exceedingly abounded to civilize and reduce the inhabitants thereof to governement who had been long miserably distressed with civill and intestine warres and tumultes to bring into culture those landes which then laie waste and spoyled and to establish peace and safetie in that Kingdome which was before exposed to daunger and that the said Maior and Cominaltie were affected with great Zeale to further his Maiestie's Royall intencon therein yet nevertheless soe it is maie it please your most excellent

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Maiestie that th'aforesaid twelve Companies and their said ffarmors thereof and Peter Goodwyn and John Osborne of th'aforesaid Company of Salters and John Taylor and Clement Underhill of th'aforesaid Companie of Drapers and Symon Bardolphe and Richard Turner of th'aforesaid Companie of Merchantaylors and Thomas Thorold and William Saracole of the aforesaid Companie of Ironmongers and Edward Claxton and Henry Browne and Mathewe Alexander of th' aforesaid Company of Clothworkers and John Bennett and Thomas Covell of th'aforesaid Company of Skynners and Ruben Borne and Richard Piggott of th'aforesaid Companie of Grocers and Richard Davies and Robert Childe of th'aforesaid Companie of Vintners and Raphe Stynt and ffrauncis fflyer of th'aforesaid Companie of Mercers and John Dike and Nicholas Houghton of th'aforesaid Companie of ffishmongers and Robert Hudson and William Taylor of th'aforesaid Companie of Haberdashers and William Rolfe and Richard Taylor of the aforesaid Companie of Goldsmiths and all the severall Companies and Particular persons in the sd schedule annexed complotting and confederating themselves with the said former Defender how to worke some advantage out of the said Pattent so unduelie obtayned as aforesaid and to make profitt thereby unto themselves without any respect to his Mats pious intencon when hee granted the same which was to remove the Natives to plant the same with Brittish To Civilize the said countrie and to establishe the true religion there They the said Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Mercers The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of the Grocers The M¹ Wardens and bretheren and Sisters of the Guild or ffraternitie of the blessed Marie of the Misterie of the Drapers The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of ffishmongers The Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Goldsmiths The Maister and Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of the Skynners The Mr & Wardens of the Marchantaylors of the ffraternitie of Saint John Baptist The Mr and foure Wardens of the ffraternitie of the Art or Misterie of Haberdashers The Mr Wardens and Cominaltie of the Art or Misterie of Salters The Mr and keepers or Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie or Art of Ironmongers The Mr Wardens & ffreemen and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Vintners and the Mr Wardens and Cominaltie of freemen of the Art or Misterie of Clothworkers of the Cittie of London and their said ffarmors and other the confederates aforesaid And all the several Companies & particular persons in the said schedule annexed and everie of them knowing and understanding his late Maiestie's Princelie intencon declared by the said printed Articles and the said seaven and twentie Articles and by th' other the proceedings aforesaid and having a wicked purpose to make a gaine unto themselves Did by practise and combinacon as aforesaid shortlie after the passing of the said Pattent procure the said new encorporaçon of Governor and

Assistantes aforesaid absolutely to Convey and passe over the inheritance of all those goodlie Territories landes and possessions aforesaid (excepting some small partes thereof) by the name of twelve severall Mannors or proporcons vnto the said twelve severall Companies and their Successors forever. And the said twelve Companies having so gotten the said landes to be conveyed vnto them as aforesaid by like confederacie betweene them and their said ffarmors and other the confederates as aforesaid And all the severall Companies and particular persons in the said schedule annexed without any regard to the furtherance of the said Plantacon did shortlie after grant estates or make long leases unto their said ffarmors in writing of their partes or of a great part thereof, att ffynes and yearelie rentes without any condicon covenante or lymittacon contayned therein for the removing of the Natives or planting with Brittish or building of forts or ffortifications or tying them to doe any thing tending to the furtherance of the said plantacon, And the said twelve Companies their said ffarmors Confederates And all the sd severall Companyes & particular persons in the said schedule annexed and everie of them have ever since their severall Conveyances made unto them as aforesaid and the tyme that they have entered upon the premisses which is by the space of Twentie yeares Twentie yeares nowe last past or thereabouts peaceablie and quietlie held and enjoyed the premisses and have raised the landes from ffortie shillinges a Balliboe to Tenn poundes Twentie poundes & Thirtie Poundes a Balliboe and have by all that time taken the profittes att the least of a hundred thousand acres of good and profitable ground over and besides Bogg and barren mountaine by colour of the said Letters Pattente more then was intended unto the said Maior and Cominaltie of the Cittie of London And the said Governor and Assistantes of the said new Plantacon or to their assignces and the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the sd schedule annexed in all the time that they have enjoyed the said landes have not removed the Natives nor planted the same with Brittish nor built any ffortes or ffortifications thereupon nor made nor finished their buildings there within Convenient time but instead thereof they the said twelve Companies their said ffarmors Confederates And all the severall Companies and particular persons in the said schedule annexed and everie of them on the contrarie part have retayned the Natives and invited and drawne the Irishrie out of other parte into those parts to bee theire Tennantes and contracted with them to paie the ffines imposed on them by Proclamacon as aforesaid for not removing the Natives thence and have paid the same accordinglie for divers yeares together and have expelled the Brittish and taken in the Irish in their places for their owne meere profitt and gainesake and the number of

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the Natives doe there farre exceed the British upon some of their proporcons foure for one upon some six upon some tenn upon some twentie for one who give such great rents and keep footing there in hope and expectation of aid and assistance from foreign partes to make a rebellion or Invasion there whereby those parts have been kept in their former incivilitie and wonted Barbarisme and instedd of planting and propogating the true religion in those partes the Romish religion is continued and dailie increased inasmuch as generally throughout the said countrie there is a popish preist benificed and maintayned in everie parish there besides many vagrant preistes Mendicantes and ffryers and the building of ffortes and ffortification hath been whollie neglected and those partes exposed to continuall daungers of foreigne invasion and domestique Insurreccon And his Maiestie hereby hath been putt to an excessive charge of many thousand pounds for the keeping of Souldiers in Garrison for the freeing of those partes from those imminent perills and daungers [which] might otherwise have fallen into through their neglect as is aforesaid and this being a worke of plantacon the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors confederates and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the sd schedule annexed and everie of them have not onelie fayled therein in not peopling the Countries with Brittish nor placing any Tradesmen or Artificers there nor creating of convenient ffreeholders whereby there hath beene a great ffayler of Comon Justice but on the Contrarie part the said Twelve Companies and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the sd schedule annexed and everie of them [illegible] a whole proporcon to one man and sometimes two proporcons to one man everie proporcon being sufficient to keepe flourescore families and ploughes for the increase of tillage and defence of that Countrie And the said Twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and other the Confederates aforesaid And all the Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed and everie of them have ever since the aforesaid several grants and Conveyances made unto them as aforesaid and ever since they came to be owners and possessors of the said landes soe graunted unto them as aforesaid Cutt downe and caused to bee cutt downe and by their connyvance suffered to be cutt downe exceeding great quantities and numbers of timber trees in the said woodes of Glanconkeyne and Kelletra and have transported the same and made merchandize thereof and converted the same to their owne private purses contrarie to the said Articles of agreement and the intencon and meaning of the said Pattent to the great hazard of that plantacon and the vtter ruine of that part of the Kingdome And the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and other the Confederates aforesaid by like Confederacie amongest themselves as aforesaid doe utterlie refuse to surrender upp their estates I Some such words as 'have granted' must be supplied.

in the premisses into yor Mates handes or to bring in their Conveyances to be cancelled as by the Declaracon contayned in the decree aforesaid was expressed albeit they have been required so to doe And yor said Attorney generall further informeth your Maiestie That whereas by the said Pattent Threescore acres of glebe were to be sett forthe and assured for everie thousand acres in everie parish within the said plantacon to everie Incumbent of everie such parish and his successors forever by the said Pattentees or their Assignes within one yeare after the said Pattent sealed att the charge of the said Cittie and the landes to be Convenientlie sett out and to bee holden in ffranck Allmeign yett notwithstanding the said twelve severall Companies and their said ffarmors and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed and other the said Confederates aforesaid by Confederacie with the said former Defendantes did shortlie after their said severall Conveyances made unto them as aforesaid enter upon the said glebes and hold and eniove the same and the profitts thereof did receave and take from the time of their first entrance thereupon for manie yeares together vnto their owne vses untill the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six hundred Twentie seaven and in that space did Cutt downe and fell a great part of the woodes and timber trees growing on the said glebes, and converted the same to their owne private profitt and benefitt and divers partes of the said glebes are not well and Convenientlie settled upon the said Incumbentes vnto this daie. In consideracon of all which promisses and in respect that your Maiestie hath been greatlie dampnifyed therein by the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed and other the Confederates aforesaid and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the sd schedule annexed And that they the said Twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed and other the said Confederates have greatlie enriched themselves thereby To the intent therefore that the said twelve Companies and their said ffarmors and all the severall Companies and particular persons in the schedule annexed and other the Confederates may bee [illegible] to surrender upp their said [missing] your Maiesties handes for the causes and reasons aforesaid and to make recompence and satisfaccon vnto your Maiestie for the great damages donne by them vnto the Crowne as aforesaid And that they may receave just and [missing] for theire offences afo [missing] Maie it therefore please your most excellent Maiestie the premisses considered to graunt unto your said Attorney generall your Maiesties most gratious writt of Subpena to be directed unto the said Wardens and Cominaltie [missing] Misterie of the Mercers The [missing] and Cominaltie of the Misterie of the Grocerie The said Maister and Wardens and Bretheren an Sisters of the Guild

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or ffraternitie of the blessed Mary of the Misterie of the Drapers The said Wardens and Cominaltie of the [missing] The said [missing] of the Mis [missing] of Goldsmiths The said Mr and Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Skynners The said Mr and Wardens of the Marchantaylors of the ffraternitie of Saint John Baptist The said Mr and foure Wardens of the ffr [missing] the Art or Misterie of the [missing] The said Mr War [missing] of the Art or Misterie of Salters The Mr and Keepers or Wardens and Cominaltie of the Misterie or Art of Ironmongers The said Mr Wardens & ffreemen and Cominaltie of the Misterie of Vintners, And [missing]

II.

Draft reply of Merchant Taylors. No date.

At Merchant Taylors' Hall. Box 91. 6.

The ioynt and severall aunsweares of the Maister & Wardens of the Merchanttaylors of the ffraternity of St. John Baptist in the Citty of London and of Simon Bardolfe and Richard Turner Citizens and Merchanttaylors of London some of the defts. to the Informacon of Sir John Banchs Knt his Mat[®] Attorney General Complt.

The said defts saving and reserving to themselves now and at all tymes hereafter all advantages and excepcons to the uncerteinties & imperfeccons in the said Informacon being and appearing ffor aunsweare to soe much hereof as any wayes concernes them their defts or any of them they say That they have heard and doe beleeve it to be true that such suits have heretofore (been?) defended in this honoble Co? as in & by the said Informacon is alleadged for and concerning the matters & thinges in the said Informacon menconed And they further say that they doe not know what articles were made & agreed uppon in or about the moneth of January 1609 touching a plantacon in part of the Province of Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland howbeit these defend tes say That in or about the moneth of December 1613 the said Mr and Wardens of the Company of Merchaunttaylors having before that time in obedience unto divers and sundry precepts sent unto them from the Lord Maior of the Cittie of London and according to severall Actes of Comon Councell in that behalf made paid for & towardes the work of the said Plantacon divers & sundry sumes of money a great parte whereof they had levyed vpon the severall members of the said Society by the Poll according to the said precepte, parte of the landes Tentes & hereditamtes in the said spetiall Articles menconed were uppon a generall division made by Acte of Comon Councell of the said Cittie of London allotted unto the said Company of Merchaunttaylors Shortly after which allotment the said Company of Merchaunttaylors not having had before that time in

their possession anie parte of the landes tentes or hereditamtes in the said spetiall articles menconed nor in any kinde intermedled whithe said Plantacon or any the affaires thereunto belonging did take espetiall care wh all convenient speed to build & plant uppon the said proporcon of land so allotted unto them and there being at that tyme a decayed Castle uppon the said landes they speedily wh ther great cost & charges repaired the same and added thereunto such buildinges as were neccessary not only for defence but also for habitacon and furnished the same wh a competent quantity of armes & Municon for defence & safety of the country and alsoe reedifyed the Church there and likewise in obedience to sundry preceptes sent unto them therafter by the Lord Maior of the Citty of London did paie other greate sumes of money towardes the generall workes of the said Plantacon soe that before the Moneth of [blank] 1616 the said Company of Merchaunttaylors had to the greate impoverishing of the said companie & the members thereof disbursed towardes the generall workes of the said Plantacon and about repairing of the said Castle and Church and other workes of Plantacon upon their said Proporcon the sume of [blank] And these defend tes further say That they have heard & doe believe that in pursuance of the said Articles made in or about the moneth of January 1609 and uppon a particularly good warrant duly made & hether returned by his late Mats Surveyor Generall of his highnes Realme of Ireland of the landes & hereditamentes in & by the said Articles intended to bee passed Certeine Lies Patentes were in or about the moneth of March in the Eleaventh yeare of his said late Ma^{?e} raigne by his said late Maty made & graunted accordingly to such persones & in such manner as by the said Lres Patentes more at large appeareth But these defendtes doe deny That any the graunte matters or thinges in the said Lies Patentes Conteyned were incerted by any fraud corrupcon or confederacy of these defendts or any of them, or wth any purpose or intencon of them to defraud or deceive his late Maty or contrary to the speciall articles agreed uppon as aforesaid Or that they these Defendts or any of them by any fraud practise Combinacon or Confederacie did procure the Corporacon of the Society of Governors & Assistantes London of the newe Pantacon in Ulster in the Realme of Ireland in the said Informacon menconed to convey & passe over unto them these defend tes or any of them the Territoryes landes & possessions in & by the said Lies Patentes graunted vnto them or any parte thereof But these deftes say That his late Maty having taken espetiall notice of the great care & expense wich this Company of Merchaunttaylers (amongst others) had been at & susteyned in & about the sd Plantacon & hereuppon & to their retribucon & satisfacon might be made unto them his late Maty by his Lies Patentes bearing date in or about the Moneth of September in the thirteenth yeare of his highnes Reigne did of his espetiall grace certaine knowledge

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& meere mocon give & graunt Licence & Power unto these defendes (amongst others) and their Successors That they might at all tymes therafter purchase receive & have such & so much of the counties countries Baronyes landes tentes & hereditamentes given or menconed or intended to be given & graunted to the Society of Governors and assistantes London of the newe Plantacon in Ulster in the Kingdome of Ireland (in the said Informacon menconed) of the guift graunt & alienacon of the said society and their Successors as they should bee willing to graunt unto these defend tes To hould to them these defend tes & their Successors for ever whout lett impeachmt contradiccon or molestacon of his said late Maty his heirs or Successors or any of his or their Justices Escheators or other Officers whatsoever and whout any Licence or Licences of his Maty his heirs or Successores or warrant or warrantes by these defendes in that behalf to bee given or made. And his said late Maty did further in & by the said Lres Patentes graunt unto the said Society and their Successors full and free licence power & authority to give graunt enfeoffe alien and confirme unto these defendites and their successors soe much of the said counties countries & premisses as they the said society should bee willing to graunt whout lett or contradiccon of his said late Mary his heires Successors or officers whout any Inquisicon writt or comaundmis to bee in that behalf procured or obteyned as in & by the said last menconed Lies Patentes & Licence relacon being thereunto had more at large it doth & maie appeare Wheruppon the said Society shortly after the graunting of the said last menconed Lres Patentes accordinge to the power of them hereby given by his said late Mary & for some parte of recompence of & for those greate sumes of money with the Company of Merchaunttaylors had disbursed and expended in & about the said Plantacon The said Society having before that tyme created the said Proporcion of lands soe allotted to these defendes & their Members into a Mannor & graunted part thereof in ffee to six ffreeholders whoe were to hold their said Mannor & to build plant & reside thereon did by their Indenture under their Comon Seale bearing date the Third daie of October Anno dmi 1618 and in the sixteenth yeare of the Reigne of our sd late Sovereigne Lord King James over England etc made betweene the said Society of the Governor & Assistantes of London of the newe Plantacon in Ulster whin the Realme of Ireland of the one parte & these deffes by the name of the Maister & Wardens of the Merchanttaylor's of the fraternity of St John Baptist in the Citty of London of thother parte Graunt & Convey to those defend tes & their Successors All that 7

The Mannor of St John Baptist (being parcell of these landes soe conveyed unto the said Society by his late Mat Lies Patentes first

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menconed) wh the righte members & Appurtenances thereof lying & being whin the Countie of London derry whin the Province of Ulster whin the Realme of Ireland vizt All that Mannor created & made of & uppon all that Territory Ballibotton or porcon of land called or knowne by the name of Dromdassy lying whin the Barony of Colerane whin the said county of London Derry together wh such other landes tentes & hereditamts in the sol Indenture menconed & conteyned To have & to hold the said Mannor of St John Baptist & other the premisses by the sd Indenture graunted with the appurtenances unto these deftes the Maister & Wardens aforesd their successors & Assigns for ever To the only use & behoofe of the said Mr & Wardens of the ffraternity aforesaid their Successors & Assigns for ever As by the sd Indenture to wch these defendes for more certainty doe referre themselves may more at large appeare So that these defres came to the said landes as meere purchasors vpon a valuable consideracon and were not tyed to any Articles of Plantacon yet out of a desire to further the intended Plantacon these defts the said Maister and Wardens of the Company of Merchanttaylors after the said Conveyance of the said Mannor and premisses to them they and the rest of the Adventurers could not mannadge the same themselves in regard and by reason of the distance of the place these deftes being in this kingdome and the same lands lying in the remotest part of Ireland. These deftes did conceive of the fittest and best course to demise the whole Mannor to one man whoe might be bound to such covenantes & condicons as should bee for the most good and profitt to the said Intended plantacon whereuppon afterwards for the advancement of the said plantacon and whout any speciall eye or ayme of private respect or gaine to themselves although they had been out of purse a greate sume of money as aforesaid whout any reservacon or paymt of any ffine or incombe thereon These deftes the sd Mr & Wardens & the firaternity aforesaid did by their Indenture of lease under their Comon Seall bearing date the Thirtieth daie of July 1622 & in the Twentieth yeare of the reigne of our said late Sovereigne King James over England etc demise & to farme lett unto Ralph Wall of Marosquin in the County of London Derry whin the Province of Ulster whin the Kingdome of Ireland Gentleman All that their Mannor of St. John Baptist aforesaid wh the righte members & appurtenances thereof & all other the landes tentes & hereditamtes aforesaid soe graunted and conveyed vnto them these defendtes by the sd Society To have & to hold the said Mannor with appurtenances unto the said Raph Wall his Executors Administrators & Assignes for & duringe the terme of six & flourty yeares from the fleast of All Saintes then next ensueing the date thereof to be fully compleate & ended yielding and paying therefore yearly during the said Terme of six & fourty yeares unto the said Maister and wardens their Successors and Assigns the sume of One

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hundred & ffifty poundes of lawfull mony of England half yearely viz^t at the ffeast of Phillipp and James Th'appostles comonly called May day & at the ffeast of All Stes by even & equall porcons and under such other covenantes & Condicons hereafter following vizt or comprised in the sd Indenture ¹ As by the said Indenture to wch these defendes for

more certeinty referre themselves more at large may appeare

And theis defts doe deny that the said Lease was made or graunted by any practice or Confederacy but say that the same was graunted at and for a very easie rent and wthout any fine or Incombe and wh good condicons & covenantes for the furtherance of the said plantacon their cheife and especiall care being that those thinges principally shall be done with most tended to the honor and advance of that plantacon respecting principally & in cheif place the good of the plantatn before any respect of private gaine wherein if any ill accidents have hapened either by reason of the distance of that place from hence the unfaithfullness of Agentes or the non performance of their ffarmor or the like they hope and humbly pray that the same may not be to them imputed as a Cryme or offence these defts being a body corporate whoe wild not follow the same as ane private or particular person might have done And whereas it is in and by the said Informacon alleadged that they theis defts have greatly enriched themselves by or wh the lands Tenemits and hereditamits in the said Informacon menconed Theis defts hereunto say That they doubt not but to make it appeare to this honoble Cot that theire hath bin disbursed and allowed in and for that part & proporcon of the premisses to the said Company of Merchanttaylors and their said Associates assigned many thousande poundes whereof there hath not bin any recompence or satisfaccon receaved And their defts further say that they have not nor to their owne particuler use or uses ever had any proffitt or advantage by or in respect of the premisses soe graunted as aforesaid Neither have they theis defts or any of them raised the yearely rents of the Towne Landes or Balliboes as in the said Informacon is alleadged and theis deft's doe deny that they or any of them have reteyned the Natives or invited or drawne the Irishrie out of other parts into those parts to bee their Tennantes and Contracted wh them to pay the fines imposed on them by proclamacon and payd the same accordingly for diverse yeares togeather or for any tyme or have expelled the Brittish and taken in the Irish in their stead as in the said Informacon is alleadged Nor did theis defts doe or willingly permitt or suffer any thing to be donne whereby the same plantacon was any way hindred or the proceedings thereof interrupted And theis defts doe deny that they or any other by their direccon warrant or conivance of for them or for their accompt did cutt downe and Merchandize any Timber trees whatsoever

² Qre what covenantes to recite, or only referre to the lease recite such covenantes as concern the furtherance of the plantation inter alia.

in the said woods of Glenconkeyne and Killatra the said woods lying farr distant from the said landes allotted to the said Company of Merchanttaylors Or did cutt downe any trees save onely what were used and employed in and about the repairing of the said Castle and Church and other buildings and ffortificacons upon the said landes soe allotted to the said company of Merchanttaylors as they take it was lawfull for them to doe And theis deft's further say that albeit his Mates said Attorney Generall did write such Lres as in the said Informacon are menconed yet could not theis defts nor as they hope is there any cause whie they should graunt or surrender any right or estate with they have in or to the premisses aswell for that their defts are not therein interressed to their owne use or to or for the use of the said Corporacon whereof they are members but to & for the use of some private and particular persons whoe by themselves or by those from whome they clayme advanced & disbursed a good part of the moneys imposed on the said Company of Merchanttaylors as aforesaid and to and for the use of other Compnes their disbursemtes touching the said plantacon unto whome theis defts for their Accons herein are accomptable and whose right in and to the premisses theis defts cannot assigne or doe away wthout their assentes (wch are not yett obteyned) or incurring the penalties incident to such as breake or falsifie trusts in them reposed And as touching the Gleablands in the said Informacon menconed Theis defts say That before such tyme as the said Company of Merchanttaylors were possessed of the premisses the said Gleabes were in a liberall & Convenient manner laid out and assigned and that the same and every of them with were laid out upon the said proporcon of land allotted to the said Company of Merchanttaylors have ever sithence by the severall Incumbents there bin quietly held and enioyed accordingly whereby they have received and had a free and Competent maineteynance to their great incouradgement and to the advancemt of the true religion thereabouts by the paynefull labours & residence of the honble & learned Ministers in those remote partes And theis defts doe denie that they held or enjoyed the said Glebes or received or taken the profits thereof or cutt down or felled or caused to be felled any of the Woods and Timber trees groweing on the said Glebes or converted the same to their profitt as by the said Informacon is pretended. And theis defends the Maister & Wardens of the Merchaunttaylors aforesaid for soemuch as doe properlie concerne them doe in all humblenesse referre & submitt themselves to the direction of this hobble Courte, humblie praying this honorable Court to take into favourable consideracon their great disbursmits & charges with their continuall care & much trouble for the planting bettering & improving of those landes as alsoe the benefite they have received thereby whoe are yett out of purse [blank] principall money (not reckoning any interest) more than they have received or had either in rent fine or in any other kinde And

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that those landes were verie course meane & scarce habitable wch nowe are made by their industrie and charge commodious and everie day improvable and to make a charitable construccion of their willing endeavour, as also to direct & settle some provision for the good & comforte of them & their Tenanntes being meere straingers to the proceedings in the Informaccon menconed whereby they may bee in expectacon to receive some fruite of their great charge & expense & not be frustrated thereof to the impoverishing of many & the utter undoing of some And as unto all & every other the misdemeanors & offence charged in & by the said Informacon menconed theis defendes for themselves saie that they are not thereof or of any of them guiltie in such manner & forme as by the said Informaccon is pretended And either of the said defendes Simon Bardolf & Richard Turner for himself severallie saith That hee is not guiltie of the misdeameanors confederacies & offence charged uppon him in the said Informacon, or of any of them in such sort as by the said Informacon is pretended All wch matters & thinges theis defen are readie to prove as this hoble courte shall awarde & humblie praie to be dismissed wth their costes in this behalf sustained

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The answer of the Grocers' Company is substantially the same as the Merchant Taylors—

The Manor of Grocers was in the Barony of Annagh.

They built a church at a cost of £200 of which the Dean of London-

derry was Rector.

On 29 Oct. 1619 they demised to Robert Harrington for 57 years for £116. 13. 14. a year—agreeing that he should dwell in the Manor House & place English tenants in the houses & that he should not demise any of the premisses to any person who had not taken the oath of Allegiance & Supremacy, & that he should have arms & munitions ready for His Majesty's Service.

They paid £5000 to the City Chamberlain before they had any con-

veyance.

The answer of the Ironmongers is also substantially the same, except that they say that they did not want to join in the Plantation, being too poor, but they were forced to do so & six other Companies, the Brewers, Scriveners, Coopers, Pewterers, Barber Surgeons & Carpenters were associated with them.

Theirs was the Manor of Lizard.

On the 11th August 1619 they demised to George Canning, he agreeing to build a substantial Mill, 5 or 6 bridges over Rivers, to repair the

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church & build a steeple, & other works, including additions to the Castle, Also that he would have only English or Scottish tenants.

They paid £5000 to the City Chamberlain for the advancement of the Plantation before any conveyance was made to them, & expended £1700 more

LVI

JUDGEMENT OF THE STAR CHAMBER DECLARING THE IRISH ESTATES FORFEITED. FEB: 28, 163⁴.

State Papers, Ireland, vol. 274.

We have heard a weighty charge and a very smooth answer. The cause concerns actually the Londoners: in effect all other planters: but in substance the King and Kingdom and is therefore a matter of state as well as civil justice. I will not trace the pleadings, but touch the main points.

First we must know the parties to this suit which has troubled two attorneys and produced two bills. I will not dispute formalities, but conceiving the right clear I will proceed upon the first Bill against the Mayor and City of London: and on the second against the new Corporation, and not free either Companies or farmers or any that derive trust or interest from either: and on both Bills will show the grant to be defective in creation and execution.

The grant (says Mr. Recorder) was not sued for but pressed on us. Indeed amongst others the Londoners were chiefly invited to undertake this plantation yet (like provident men) neither obedience to the King by authority of the Council, nor persuasion of the Lord Treasurer could draw them to consent till by their own Committees put to survey the lands they found it a great bargain, and then without entreaty they cheerfully contracted, yet ever made use, as now they do, of their first averseness when they were charged with any default. But further (says Mr. Recorder) we contracted duly with the Lords upon a fair particular sent from Ireland by warrant from the Lord Treasurer; a book was drawn by the King's Attorney, signed by himself and passed all the seals in a public and fair way and therefore can be no deceit in our proceedings. Whether the grant was well grounded upon the articles of Contract shall be examined in due place. And for Sir William Persons particular he testifies that the lands intended to be passed to the Londoners, passed according to the general survey taken by the Lord Deputy of the six escheated counties upon the oaths of sundry persons, but therein we may observe, First that Sir William Persons produced not the warrant from the Lord Treasurer and Earl of Shrewsbury and others to justify his

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proceedings, which is no small omission. Secondly that he cast up his particular by Balliboes as well directed, but they rising from 60 to a thousand acres he took the lowest rate for which he should show a warrant. Thirdly, that the survey was not taken by himself or any other officer of the King's, and Fourthly that such a wild estimate is but an ill warrant to pass so great a grant. For the book, it is said to be drawn by an Attorney great in learning and estate, and it passed the seals under a grave and reverend Chancellor, but these circumstances were as prevalent (as Mr. Attorney well observed) in another London Patent which nevertheless had been highly censured in this Court if by a provident surrender it had not been prevented. Again for further warrant they allege that the passing of their book was referred by the Lords to the agreement of the King's Council and the City's, which was indeed a great favour, yet might have been less subject to suspicion if the draft had been left to the Attorney alone.

But let us come briefly to those material points wherein as I conceive, the King was absolutely deceived. First in the very frame and substance of the grant which (as the poet says) desinit in piscem mulier formosa

superne.

For the preface contains goodly propositions.

(1) Religionem Christi apud homines hucusque superstitione depravatos ac pene perditos stabilire. (2) Regiones et terras incultas et pene desertas arti (sic) et industria colere et ornare. (3) Easdem non modo probis civibus et inhabitantibus, sed etiam bonis statutis et ordinationibus instaurare et munire. (4) Quae possunt non minus a morum corruptelis quam ab intestinis et domesticis insidiis et a conjurationibus ac externa vi defendi.

In which four things consists the very substance of plantation and of the articles of the printed book which in effect are here enjoined. And that the Londoners are bound to alien the next words declare: Cumque dilecti et fideles subditi nostri Major et communitas et cives civitatis nostrae London flagranti zelo tantae et tam piae intentionis nostrae in hac parte promovendae accensi partem dictae plantationis non contemnendam in se susceperunt. Upon this susceperunt, say I, but yet without an Itaque or any particle of connection, follows:—Nos de gratia nostra speciali concedimus damus creamus ordinamus profundimus whatsoever they could desire. And therefore this being a patent of Trust for plantation and so called expressly Nova plantatio in Ulltonia, how can it be conceived, without fraud and wrong to the King, that in so long a charter there is no word of trust no provision for plantation, no covenant for the performance of anything belonging to it, nor any mention thereof as if the head and body were not all of one piece.

A second notable fraud is a nimble change of hands. The King trusted only to the Mayor and City of London as a body of renown to

undertake this great and glorious work as he himself boasted and as the

Lords wrote to the Deputy and as the patent plainly shows.

But behold a metamorphosis of this solid body into such a cloud as Juno brought to Ixion when the Centaurs were begotten. For such is this novum corpus corporatum et politicum changeable like a cloud and no way capable of the King's trust; and yet again by a second transmutation they sent the King off by his own license from this specious body to the twelve Companies and from them again to 12 undertakers; whereupon Mr. Recorder tells me in plain terms that the City is not chargeable because it has no benefit, nor the Society, because it is but trusted not to the King's use but of particular persons, nor the Companies because they are no parties to the suit and besides have passed away their trust and interest to their particular undertakers. So it may appear by what degrees of fraud the King's trust is put off from the great City of London to mean particular persons, whereof we ought to be sensible for the King, not so much that these are not responsible for his rents, as that they are not capable of the great work of plantation, wherein the King's trust is specially deceived and abused. And it is no sufficient warrant to allege that both the King and Council took notice of these changes and took no exception to them when it cannot be proved that they knew or conceived them to be done to change the King's trust or free themselves from that obligation, but as they pretended to advance his service with the more help.

A third great deceit in the creation of the grant is that it pursues not the Lord Treasurer's warrant of 5 August 1610 which required it to be drawn according to the 27 articles of contract; yet they are not so much as once mentioned, and much less any contract inserted for the performance of any of them, whereby the King is grossly deceived of all his land

without any retribution or acknowledgment of the same.

Neither must Mr. Recorder here put the King off to the dead Attorney. But we must consider with Cassian "Cui bono?" It was the City that had the profit of this omission, and therefore it is to be presumed it passed by their procurement and this happily made him think upon a better answer, that most of the seven articles belonging to the City were already performed, because £20,000 was already therein expended before the patent passed, and that those few that remained are sufficiently provided for. But this is no answer but rather a confession that the warrant was not pursued. And for the truth of this excuse it will appear (when we come to that point) that the articles were so far from being performed before the Patent passed, that scarcely any of them were performed many years after, and not fully to this day. For which the King has no remedy by the Patent if, for this manifest surception (sic) it shall not be made void.

A fourth main deceit is that more was passed in the patent than the

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King was informed of. The Londoners demanded but 16,000 acres and 7,000 for the City's as in their acts of Common Council appears. The Surveyor by his particular rates the King's rent at 37,000 acres. And though the King intended (to give) them the whole county and "baronrie," and that they passed it by balliboes according to the warrant, yet herein was the fraud that the balliboes were estimated at the lowest rate of 60 acres whereas some are 100, some 50 and some 1000 and so by true computation come to many more than 250,276 acres as Raven their own surveyor offers to make good upon his life. And so the King for about 150,000 of them at £5 6s. 8d. for every 1000 acres, excluding bog and mountain, should have had £800 yearly rent, and now receives but £200 and therefore in 24 years has been defrauded of no less than £14,280.

Thus having discovered their four main deceits in the body of the charter, I come to the second point, which is their Performance wherein many more particular deceits and omissions will appear, if we resolve to what articles they were bound. First from the printed articles Mr. Recorder would free his clients by avowing that they were ever rejected by the City, but he proves it only by the affirmation or rather hearsay of Clement Ross the City's servant, yet no sign thereof appears in any act of state, any letter from the King or Lords, or any clause in the contract or in the grant itself where it should have been mentioned if indeed they had been expected; but really that they are bound by those articles is proved; first, because they are in the nature of instructions or rather a proclamation which all subjects must obey. Secondly, because their printed articles are declared to be the rules for all grants of plantations, and whosoever rejects them renounces all duties belonging to plantations which are nowhere else expressed.

Thirdly, because they were published in 1608 before the City's contract and again reprinted in 1610 immediately upon the said contract, whereby it appears they chiefly concerned them being not excepted in the latter edition which they would have provided for if they had not known well

that they were thereby bound.

Fourthly, for that in many things they themselves make benefit by these articles, for which in their contract or charter they have no warrant at all, namely, their creation of manors, holding courts and creating tenures, rating their rents at £5 6s. 8d. the thousand acres and many other material things. Lastly, they have bound their own tenants to the performance of these articles and to save them harmless therein, which would have been improper if themselves had not been bound. Mr. Recorder therefore has no ground to pretend that these articles concern only mean undertakers and not them which are the chief and therefore chiefly therein concerned.

Their obligation then appearing unavoidable, let us come to their performance which ever in the end Mr. Recorder complies with.

This printed proclamation first sets down fifteen articles whereof five are undertaken to be performed by his Majesty, namely, to grant undertakers their lands in fee farm and that the tenures shall be according to their proportions, to free them from wardships for no descents, to give power to create manors, hold courts, and create tenures, to license for seven years to export their commodities custom free and for five years to bring over all necessaries from Britannia (sic). All these the Londoners have enjoyed as well as others by virtue of these articles. Of the other ten which oblige the planters the second concerns payment of rents which how the Londoners have performed is sufficiently declared. The fourth requires castles, houses and bawns to be built, wherein though they boast to have built fifteen castles and bawns, seventeen villages and towns, besides the cities of Derry, Coleraine and Kilmore, yet what these castles and towns are appears by the sum bestowed in building, which is only £853, which will build but few castles fit for any defence. The fifth requires the arms for trained bands whereof they have commendably provided some store. The sixth for the oath of allegiance and conformity in religion wherein the British comply well but the natives are not conformed. The seventh prohibits to alien or demise to mere Irish and requires a proviso to be inserted in all grants declaring them to be void if they are not performed. This Mr. Recorder makes an argument to prove they are not bound by these articles because this proviso is not inserted in their grants, whereas thereupon we may properly conclude that their grant is thereby already declared to be void. But as the seventh article forbids to demise to natives so the eighth commands to plant with British or inland Scots (Ireland-Scots?) and this is the main point. This, says Mr. Recorder, we have done in obedience to the King but not by obligation, which nevertheless is proved to be of duty: first by the book itself; second by proclamation the year after their contract which commanded all natives to remove from their plantation by the 1st of May, 1612, and this preceded their grant; third, by the King's letters to the deputy 23rd March, 1613, a fortnight before their grant declaring that the removing of the natives and planting British was the fundamental cause of this plantation wherein neglecting his own profit he made so great donations to the Londoners in that respect for reason of state and that by the same law and reason of state he would resume the lands if they neglected by August following to perform it. The postscript of the King all of his own hand is that no man's worth or respect can counterbalance the safety of a kingdom. The same he again confirmed by instructions to commissioners the same year by references and commandments from time to time and by a subsequent proclamation in express words which declares them to be bound unto it by the articles of plantation and by the tenure of their grant; fourthly, by the depositions of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir Julius Cæsar, who were parties to the

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contract and Sir John Bingley, who was present at the agreement; fifth, the Londoners themselves acknowledged they were bound to plant with British and remove the Irish both in their acts of council and in their grants to under tenants and by the liberty given by their contract to retain but three or four natives which excludes all the rest and by their many petitions here and in Ireland to retain them for a time and by such expressing with all their refractoriness in parting with them by paying the fines imposed by proclamation of such as did remain. But the Corporation in their answer insist not so much upon the denial, but say they have removed the natives into the bogs and have granted no lands to any more that the lords did appoint, contrary to which a whole jury of witnesses assure that the natives in their proportions are in some places six, in others ten, and in some twenty for one British, and this clears that point, Then for the ninth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth articles for the residence of planters, for not aliening for five years, for not demising at will but for lives or years, for inserting into their grants the proviso above-named they are generally neglected, as also the other four directions to be guided by the King's commissioners to enter bond to perform the printed articles, to erect market towns and corporations and settle trades and manufactures and free schools, and lastly to have parish churches and ministers and to pay their tithes in kind, all which I mention that it may appear they contain nothing but what is necessary for plantation, and that since the Londoners not only take no care for due performance of them but absolutely refuse to be subject unto them, the King, who must provide for the welfare and good government of his people, must of force take away their charter as forfeited by their contempts and take order by other means to finish that plantation which they have scarce begun in twentyfour years.

After these printed articles follow the articles of their contract which though they cannot deny yet they avoid with more art. They are in number twenty-seven whereof twenty-one are nothing but mere exorbitant graces and privileges granted to the Londoners in addition to those contained in the book; yet these also are punctually performed on His Majesty's behalf, and in presumption thereof the Londoners took the profits of all the lands, fishings and customs four years before their grant. What belongs to the citizens to perform is set down in the five first articles and the last and in clauses of the seventh, twelfth and thirteenth. First they promise to disburse £20,000, whereby Mr. Recorder will understand that all their works must be bounded precisely within that sum which is a strange undervaluing of the King and his Council to think they parted with 250,000 acres of land besides the woods, fishings and customs for so little money when the two last alone are [not] worth a greater sum. This therefore was accepted not as compensation but as a convenient sum to begin so great a work and not that money but the

accomplishment of the work was the ground of these donations. Secondly, they are required to build by the 1st of November, 1611, two hundred houses in the Derry, leave room for two hundred more and lay unto them four thousand acres of land. These houses are explained by the printed articles to be convenient habitations for citizens with their families with shops and workhouses, and therefore their dimensions prescribed of thirtysix feet long and twenty broad do not answer their contract, yet of such in the year 1628 they had built but 114 and a half as two witnesses do depose. Indeed the Alderman Probie was so bold as to multiply every house into two though they had but one door, one chimney and one stair, and though the inhabitants again of two and three made but one, and this abuse might have died with the author without dishonour to the city if they did not also still persist to serve their turns with this shift, alleging thereupon that these articles for the houses were not provided for in their charter because their number was full built before the charter passed, and so they have made Probie's abuse their own. Besides no room is left for two hundred houses more and for the land it is laid indeed to London but not to Derry, and although Mr. Recorder answers that 1,500 acres were set out for the Mayor and officers and the rest rented to the citizens at easy rates, yet this allotment was not made till 1631, as Raven deposes, by whom it was made, neither had the citizens as yet any estates as free burghers, but hold all at will, so the Londoners having wrongfully detained four thousand acres of good land worth at least £500 per annum for twenty-two years, they are answerable to the Crown for fir,000 because breaking the King's trust they have taken it to their use. For the bishops and deans' houses hereafter provided for in the third article we hear no complaint and by that good report his lordship has made for them it seems they use him well. The fourth article is for Coleraine, where they have built therein a number of houses by the same figure, but the poorest and weakest as the deputy and council certify that ever have names of houses. Their 3,000 acres are also disposed in like manner, for which they must repay another £10,000. The seventh article forbids to make merchandize of the timber, wherein their devastation of a forest twenty miles long and ten broad full of goodly trees fit for shipping is proved by thirty witnesses and Beresford the chief offender. This waste cannot be esteemed less than £20,000 (sic) damage to the plantation; besides here they have put another fraud upon the King by obtruding a covenant instead of a condition, and this surception makes void their grant. The twentieth article binds them to keep a garrison in Kilmore with officers and convenient fortification. This place commands the country and requires twenty men and five gunners at the least to guard it, but until 1626 they kept but six men and to this day but ten, whereof Beresford's cook and butler who live at Coleraine are listed for two. They say they have agreed with the captain to keep this place to that end

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and give him good allowance but such a trust cannot be transferred to any other. The last article requires them to make ready sixty houses in the Derry and forty in Coleraine by the first of November, 1611, wherein

that they failed is proved by five witnesses.

Thus we see how these special articles have not been performed, and therefore they profess not to hold by them but by their charter, which has no relation to them, and that alone is sufficient to make their charter void. Let us then consider what by their charter is required. Is it not to provide for religion, for government, for civility and defence as the preface declares? And what have they done in these? For religion they say they have built and repaired fifteen churches besides that in the Derry, which will cost £4,000; they have placed preaching ministers to whom they allow glebe and tithe; and to expel Popery they have conditioned with their tenants to receive none but such as take the oath, wherein first observe that these deponents swear to justify their own offences, which has not been admitted in any other cause as I suppose. Yet none of them distinguish the times, which in this case is most important. But on the other side consider what is proved by witnesses without exception. To begin with their masterpiece the church at Derry, were they not twenty years in laying the foundation and is it covered and much less finished even at this day? And for their other churches and their schools, are they not for the most part private men's donations? for their preaching ministers their good bishop deserves praise. The parson's glebe should have been assured all within one year and at the City's charge. Until 1627 none at all was assured, and some not as yet, and none at the City's charge, for all which it is fit some reparation should be made. Where then are their works of supererogation they boast of except they mean a bell, a chalice, a pulpit cloth or a cushion? But for toleration of Popery it is fully proved that bishops, surrogates, vicars-general and officials do exercise publicly ecclesiastical jurisdiction, that there is at least one Popish priest in every parish, that they exact great allowances for marriages, christenings and burials, and for extreme unction and mortuaries, a cow or a mare or other great beast. Nay, are not priests entertained for their tenants? They tell of 4,704 communicants in all parishes, but are not many of these parishes within other men's possessions, the privates, the bishops, the deans, the Lord Chichester's, the soldiers included? How many to the contrary have deposed that in their plantation they take no care of religion, that there are fifty Papists for one Protestant, that many are divorced for not marrying by Popish priests and propter odias as they call it. Is not this a deformation instead of reformation? Then for government and justice no freeholders were made till 1617 at the soonest, and those have but one balliboe where they ought to have two. Many of them live in England. Many are children and some gentlemen, so as few do any service, and those are wearied out and

labourers and workmen help to serve upon juries else justice must fail. Next for civility. The Irish who before this plantation left their trouses (sic) and went into English habit now return to their old guise, and for arts and manufactures they have yet brought in none and as some complain by ale houses, usury and heavy customs they have nourished idleness and suppressed all trade. Lastly for defence and safety. No fortifications were made at the times appointed, nor in many years after, whereby the country was all that while in danger, which is a matter worthy of great consideration, and for which no excuse or satisfaction can be given. At length the Derry and Kilmore were fortified with walls and bulwarks, but not guarded as they ought to be, but Colmore still lies open even to the beasts, and the country is unfortified, their castles being no better than manor houses of no strength. And for defence by men what can be expected but rebellion and occasions where Jesuits and priests, the firebrands of civil war, have no restraint at all, and where the discontented natives are so much the more powerful and being despaired by extremity of their rents wait but for a time to rise with the arch rebels, as the worthy Lord Chichester by his letters complains, and within these few years in my knowledge a regiment being levied for foreign service, had burned the Derry and made spoil of the inhabitants, if Burnwell, one of them, had not discovered and frustrated the attempt. They boast indeed of nearly 2,000 trained men, who, like their communicants, are drawn from other planters and from the King's troops, but this is most sure, that the natives are no fewer than 5 for one at least, whereby the King has been constrained to continue his forces so many years which they promised to free him of. And this has cost no less than £30,000. If then, we will provide for the safety of that country we must put it in better hands. Thus we see the weak performance of the Londoners, not only of printed articles and articles of contract, but even of those things which are contained in their patent, and this also is a breach of trust and deceit both against the King and against the Commonwealth. The substance of all Mr. Recorder can say for them is their great charge, which they will needs compute at £140,000 whereof they make not good by any proof above £60,000 collected but not sent over thither, and their receipts amounted to no less than £142,567 as Mr. Attorney has shown. And that is more than double their expense, and for interest a good sum, but for the matter it has appeared that their Charter is surreptitious, fraudulent and illegal both in the creation and in the execution, and therefore to be resumed and declared to be cancelled in this Court, which I judge to be as convenient for the City as absolutely necessary for the King and State. For the City their wise men considered well at first. They were Merchants fit for trade, but as for plantation, governing of countries, fortifications, and reducing people to religion and civility, they were matters well above their element, and therefore though London be a city well governed in

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itself, the King's Chamber and the honour and renown of the King and Kingdom and is most worthy, both to be cherished and to be ruled as a metropolis that flourishes both in wealth and virtue, yet both they and the State itself by their failings in this work may learn this document to make choice of fit subjects for employments of such nature. Tractent fabritia fabri. We see how like merchants they fell into their own way to govern by societies and agents, which besides the incongruity of these oligarchies with monarchy have ever this success even in their own Corporations of trade, that the Committees and Managers always grow rich when the stock of the adventurers is quite eaten out, and so it falls in this case, for the Companies profess to be out of purse £54,000, yet it is known that particular (people) are grown rich. Besides they acknowledge they want power to perform the great works of plantation for religion, for government, and defence. It is therefore good for them to quit this losing trade, and happily they had done better if by former examples they had submitted it to the King, who now of necessity must resume it into his own hands. First, because he alone can finish this great work for the common good, secondly, because thereon depends the reformation of all other plantations which by the Londoners' example are grown in like disorder. And lastly for the reflection it has on all his kingdom, where the reins of obedience by giving way to such contempts would soon be let too loose. To conclude, my censure is that the Patent be declared surreptitious and void and to be cancelled in this Court, and because the King and state have suffered very much by the miscarriage of this business I think the city and Corporation and their dependents worthy to be fined in these sums following:—for the rents of 20,000 acres whereof the King has been defrauded for 24 years £14,280, then for rents of the 7,000 acres lands at Derry and Coleraine £21,000, for the spoil of woods to the damage of the plantation £20 (sic), for the charge of his guard so many years £30,000. The Ministers are also to have reparation for their glebe and their charge in the assurance thereof. In all £85,280. Beresford I fine not only as an offender in the woods for his own use, but as a chief instrument of disorder in other things, £5,000. The rest I censure not.

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PARDONS TO THE CITY AND THE COMPANIES. OCTOBER 18, 1638.

Cf. Attorney-Gen: for Ireland v. Irish Society. In Court of Appeal for Ireland. Appendix, vol. i, pp. 594, 598.

Whereas in our Court of the Star Chamber severall bills or informations were heretofore exhibited . . . against the aforesaid Mayor Comonalty and Citizens of the City of London and the Society of Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantacon in Ulster in the Kingdom of Ireland & . . . for and concerning the obtaining of certain Letters patent to be made under the Great Seal of England by our late most dear father (of blessed memory) the Lord James late King of England &c. to the said Society of Governors and Assistants of large possessions in Ulster aforesaid in the said Kingdom of Ireland with some unusual privileges and in many particulars without any Warrant and in others in not prosecuting his warrant and for other things in the said informations mentioned. And whereas after due and lawful prosecutions of the said several informations had in the said Court of our Star Chamber according to the course of the said Court the matters of the said informations came to be heard in our said Court before our Council there on the twenty eighth day of February in the tenth year of our reign and mature and deliberate consideration of all the said matters being had the said Court considering and weighing the proofs allegations and circumstances adduced on both sides did unanimously order and decree (amongst other things) that the Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and the Society of Governors and Assistants of the new plantation in Ulster, in the Kingdom of Ireland should for their offences aforesaid pay for a fine to our use seventy thousand pounds of lawful money of England as by the Record of our said Court of Star Chamber (amongst other things) more fully appears. Know ye that we willing to extend our royal grace and munificence to the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and to the Society of Governors and Assistants of the new plantation in Ulster aforesaid in the premises and also for divers good considerations us hereunto especially moving of our especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion have pardoned remitted exonerated and released and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do pardon remit exonerate and release the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and their successors and also the aforesaid Society of Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantation in Ulster in the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors respectively the aforesaid fine or sum of seventy thousand pounds upon them adjudged and imposed by the judgment order and decree of our said Court as

aforesaid . . . And these our Letters Patent or the involment or exemplification thereof shall be to all and singular persons to whom it shall belong a sufficient warrant and discharge in this behalf. And moreover we will and for us our heirs and successors do by these our Letters Patent grant to the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and their successors and to the aforesaid Society of Governors and Assistants of London of the new Plantation in Ulster in the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors that these our Letters Patent or the inrolment or exemplification thereof shall be good firm valid and effectual in the law and shall be construed expounded and allowed in all our Courts and elsewhere strictly against us our heirs and successors and most favourably and beneficially for the aforesaid Mayor Comonalty and Cittizens of the City of London and their successors and for the aforesaid Society of Governors and Assistants of London of the new Plantation in Ulster in the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors according to the true intent of these Presents. Notwithstanding the misnaming or misreciting or not rightly naming or reciting the aforesaid several informations or any things or matters in the same mentioned or the order judgment and decree of our said Court in the premises or any other defect uncertainty or imperfection in these our Letters Patent although express mention &c. In witness whereof &c. Witness the King at Westminster the 18th day of October.

BY THE KING HIMSELF.

Know ye that we for divers good causes and considerations us hereunto moving and of our especial grace and of our certain knowledge and mere motion have pardoned remitted released and discharged and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do pardon remit release and discharge the Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and their successors and also the Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new Plantation in Ulster within the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors and also the Wardens and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City of London and their successors and the Wardens and Commonalty of the Mistery of Grocers of the City of London and their successors and the Master and Wardens and Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or Fraternity of St Mary the Virgin of the Mistery of Clothiers of the City of London and their successors [the names of the other Companies concerned in the Ulster settlement follow] . . . All and all manner of actions trusts nonperformances of any trusts and demands of or concerning the planting not planting and building done or to be done by the aforesaid Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and by the Society Governors and Assistants of London of the

The use of the word Clothiers as applied to the Drapers is interesting. Cf. vol. iii of this work, p. 92.

new plantation in Ulster aforesaid and the Wardens and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City aforesaid and by the aforesaid other several Companies Guilds or Fraternities before mentioned or any or either of them in and upon the divers castles manors lands and tenements in the Province of Ulster within our Kingdom of Ireland heretofore granted by our most dear father of happy memory the Lord James late King of England to the aforesaid Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new Plantation in Ulster aforesaid. And all and all manner of unlawful receipts perceptions and levies of any sums of money or other things heretofore had or made of any members of the said several Companies Guilds Fraternities or Commonalties before mentioned or of any or either of them respectively for the admission of the said members to the freedoms yeomanries or liveries of the said several Companies Guilds Fraternities or Commonalties respectively or of any or either of them. And all and singular offences crimes violations of the law and faults forfeitures pains and penalties whatsoever by reason of the premises aforesaid or of any or either of them heretofore done committed perpetrated or incurred. And also all and singular their misgovernments in the several Companies Guilds Fraternities and Commonalties aforesaid respectively and all defaults errors and offences in any manner touching or concerning their good rule and government Willing and by these presents for us our heirs and successors strictly enjoining commanding that neither the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London nor the aforesaid Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new Plantation in Ulster, within the Kingdom of Ireland nor their successors nor the Wardens and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City of London nor their successors (nor the aforesaid several other Companies hereinbefore named) nor the manors lands tenements hereditaments goods or chattles of the aforesaid Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and their successors or of the aforesaid Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantation in Ulster aforesaid and their successors or of the aforesaid Wardens and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City of London or their successors (or of the aforesaid several other Companies hereinbefore named and their successors) respectively shall at any time or times hereafter be in any wise extended seized sued molested disturbed attached or in any manner troubled or disquieted for of or concerning the premises aforesaid by these presents pardoned remitted released or discharged or mentioned to be pardoned remitted released or discharged as aforesaid. . . . And lastly we will and for us our heirs and successors do by these our letters patent grant to the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London and their successors and to the aforesaid Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantation in Ulster within the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors and to the Wardens

and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City of London and their successors (and to the aforesaid several other Companies hereinbefore named) and their successors and to every and each of them respectively That these our letters patent or the inrollment or exemplification thereof shall be good firm valid and effectual in the law and shall be constructed expounded and allowed in all our Courts or elsewhere strictly against us our heirs and successors and most favourably and beneficially for the aforesaid Mayor Commonalty and citizens of the City of London and their successors and for the aforesaid Society Governors and Assistants of London of the new plantation in Ulster within the Kingdom of Ireland and their successors and for the Wardens and Commonalty of the Mistery of Mercers of the City of London and their successors (and for the aforesaid several other Companies hereinbefore named) and their successors according to the true intent of these presents notwithstanding the not naming or not rightly naming the true names of the aforesaid several Companies Guilds Fraternities and Commonalties or any or either of them and notwithstanding the not naming or not rightly naming or mentioning the aforesaid trusts nonperformance of any trust action or demand of or concerning the plantation in the Province of Ulster within the Kingdom of Ireland by these presents pardoned or intended to be pardoned. And notwithstanding the not naming or reciting or not rightly and expressly naming or reciting the unlawful receipts perceptions and levies of any sums of money or other things of any members of the aforesaid several Companies Guilds Fraternities or Commonalties for the admission of the said Members to the freedoms yeomanries or liveries of the said Companies respectively by these presents pardoned or intended to be pardoned. And notwithstanding the not reciting or not expressly and particularly reciting or mentioning the offences crimes violations of the law faults forfeitures pains and penalties by the aforesaid several Companies or any or either of them by reason or occasion of the premises done committed perpetrated or incurred and by these presents pardoned and released or intended to be pardoned and released. And notwithstanding the not mentioning or not rightly and expressly mentioning the aforesaid misgovernments of the said several Companies Guilds Fraternities and Commonalties aforesaid or their defaults errors and offences touching or concerning their good rule or governance and notwithstanding any other defects uncertainties or imperfections in these our letters patent contained and notwithstanding any statute act ordinance proviso or restriction or any other thing cause or matter whatsoever to the contrary thereof in anywise notwithstanding although express mention &c. In witness whereof &c.

Witness The King at Westminster the eighteenth day of October.

BY THE KING HIMSELF.

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PETITION OF THE CITY AGAINST THE FORFEITURE OF THE IRISH ESTATES JAN: 11th 1641.

City Journal. Guildhall Library, 39, fos. 164 a-166 b. Cf. also Irish Society and London Company's Irish Estates, Report 1890, p. 499.

The humble peticon of the Maior and Coialtie & Citizens of the City of London in the behalf of themselves and of dyvers Companyes of that City and of others late having lands and tenemia in the County of London Derry in the Province of Vlster in the Realme of Ireland.

In all humbly sheweth

That about July in the seaventh yeare of the raigne of our late soveraigne Lord King James a pposicon was made by ye Lords of his said late Mats privy Counsell to ye City of London to vndertake the plantacon of divers lands of great extent in the province of Vlster in the remotest pts of the North of Ireland (at that time deserted by other Planters) web the City at first refused to vindertake But vpon the pressing importunity of the said Lords that some selected psons from the City might be sent to view the Country and that the said Plantacon might be vndertaken And upon significacon of his said late Mats earnest desire to further the said worke and vpon tender of large priviledges and immunities to invite them therevnto, Certaine psons of that City were imployed to veiwe the pmisses and vpon their returne divers Aldren and Comoners were appointed to take into their Consideracon how soe great a worke might be pformed and mony raised for the doing of it By whome it was conceaved that it was fittest to be done by the Companyes of the City and in the Companyes by the Poll And that the said plantacon should be managed by a Company to be erected for that purpose And that the said Company should take by graunt from his said late Matie the said lands to thend they should assigne them over to the vse and benefitt of such from whome the said monyes were to be raised and divers other matters were by them thought meete to be required for the accomplishmt of the said worke wch consideracons being by them psented to ye Lords, they were by them allowed and approved of and it was required by their Lops that the City should expend but 20,000ti, whereof 5000ti should goe to cleere pticular interests And in January following Certen spiall Articles were agreed vpon betweene ye said Lords and the Comittee appointed by the said Citie aswell Concerning 20,000th that should be expended about the said Plantacon and in purchasing of private psons interests in the things required as other matters touching the said Plantacon. The said Comittees absolutely refusing in any wise to be regulated by, or to have any relacon to the printed Articles or declaracon sett forth and published by his said late Matie for Comon and ordinary undertakers, in respect they were to build Derry and Colerane and to search for and find out most of their materialls for building in a naked and wild Country wherevpon his said late Maties Surveyor Generall of the Kingdome of Ireland according to a warrant vnto him in that behalfe directed made a pticular of the Towne's lands tenements and hereditamts that were to be graunted and of the rents to be reserved for the same web being psented and returned into England St Henry Hobert his Maties then Attorney Generall being a prudent and learned man had warrant from the then Lord Threr to drawe a boake to the Comittee to be named by the Citie of all the lands tenemts and hereditamts menconed in the said pticular And before the said graunt was prected divers fres were sent by the said Lords sent and directed by ye said Comittee appointed by the City to manage the affaires of the said Plantacon by the name of ye Governor Deputie and Assistants of London of the new Plantacon in Vister, for the yssuing forth of divers great somes of mony to such psons as were interessed in the said lands and alsoe direccons were given by their Lops in their behalfe by that name vnto his Mats said Attorney Generall touching ye said Graunt And for that the Corporacon of the said Citie of London never vndertooke ye said Plantacon or as to ye vse of the said Citie disbursed any money thereabouts but their name was only vsed for the better transaccon of that businesse and only as a meanes to forward the Plantacon and raise monyes by and from the severall Companyes and pticular psons as aforesaid, wch otherwise could never have been effected The said new Corporacon of the Governor and Assistants of London was erected and to them and their Successors were the pmisses graunted by his Mats Lres Patents under the great Seale of England bearing date the xxixth day of March in the eleaventh yeare of his said late Mats raigne to th'end they might distribute the same to the severall Companyes of ye said Citie that had borne and were to vndergoe the Charge of the said Plantacon And in psuance of the said intencon the said Society did by vertue of a Lycence from his late Matie vnder the great seale of England graunt vnto the 12 Cheife Companyes of London to the vse of themselves and of such other Companyes as were ioyned with them, sundry great quanteties and pcells of the said lands Tenemits and hereditamits according to their respective disbursemits and retained in their owne hands such things as were not proply devidable for the defraying of the genall work of the Plantacon. In and about weh work in hope to have in the future enjoyed some benefitt of their great cost and charge there was expended by the said Societie and the severall Companyes of the said City above one hundred and Thirtie Thowsand pownds besides many thowsands of pownds expended by their Tennis

they having new built the Citie of London derry and Towne of Colerane and enclosed the Citie of Derry wth a very faire and strong stone wall ramperd wth earth wth gates and bulwarks answearable and built therein a very faire Church wth cost above 4000th wth a Townehouse and ffreeschoole having also made at Colerane walls and gates wth a large ditch of Twenty foote wide having alsoe new built the greatest pte of the Castle of Culmore and repayred the other pte thereof and furnished ye said City of Derry towne of Colerane wth Armes and Munition and the said Castle of Culmore wth Ordinance Armes and Municon and built vpon the Country lands divers villages fforts or Bawnes and furnished them alsoe wth Armes and Municon And alsoe new built and repaired ffifteene Churches vpon the Country lands and furnished them wih all things needefull and making their Wayes passable for drought or otherwise weh before were very dangerous By weh their Cost and charges, those pts being in former times the most barbarous places of the whole kingdome, became the most Civilized of any the remote pts thereof and the Country able to muster neere vpon 2000 men Brittish well armed And the said Societie and others clayming from their having enjoyed the said lands and pmisses during all the residue of the raigne of his said late Matie and vntill Hillary terme in the Sixt yeare of the raigne of our now most gratious soveraigne An informacon was then exhibited by Sr Robert Heath his Mats then Attorney genall against yor peticoners the Maior & Coīalti and Citizens of the said Citie of London and against some pticular psons wherein and whereby it was suggested that they had possest themselves of the said lands and taken the proffitts before any graunt was made thereof vnto them and had a greater quantety of Lands passed by ye said graunt than was intended and that they had by indirect meanes procured ye said graunt to be passed and divers pviledges to be incerted therein for wen the said Attorney Generall that passed the same had noe warrant and that divers other supposed offences had bein done and comitted by them in and concerning the Plantacon In wch cause divers wittnesses were examined, but before the same was brought to a hearing, another Informacon was in Hillary terme in the Eighth yeare of his now Mats raigne exhibited in the said Court against yr Peticoners and against the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants of London of our new Plantacon in Vlster in the Realme of Ireland and some other pticular psons In wch latter Informacon was charged the vndue pcuring of the said Lres Patents to be made to the said Societie and for not pursuing the said Lres Patents and divers other new charges were incerted and yett ye proofes and deposicons taken in the former cause vnto weh ye said Societie was noe ptie were by order of that court made vse of at the hearing vpon the latter Informacon And yor Peticoners the Maior and Coialtie of the said City of London who had never anything to doe wth ye said Plantacon otherwise then as

aforesaid nor disbursed any monyes or receaved any benefitt or proffitt thereby And the said Societie of Governor & Assistants were by the Sentence of ye said Court in Hillary Terme in the Tenth yeare of his Maties raigne vpon the ptences aforesaid and such like adjudged to pay 70,000 fine to his Matie and that the said Patent being then adjudged to be viduly and surreptiously obteyined to the piudice & deceipt of his Matie and their estates and interests therein should be by them fortwth surrendred vp to his Matie and should be brought into that Court there to be cancelled and made voyd or otherwise disposed of at his Maties pleasure, and it was further declared and ordered that if the said Companyes and their ffarmers should not in psuance of the intencon of that sentence surrender their estates his Maties Attorney Genall should exhibite an Informacon to bring them also to Iudgemt In psuance of weh pte of the said sentence his Maties Attorney Genall in Michmas terme following exhibited a third Informacon in the said Court wherein it was recyted that his Maties said Attorney had written severall Lies to the 12 Cheife Companyes of the said Citie thereby desiring them to surrender into his Maties hands all such pts of ye pmisses as had bein conveyed vnto them, yet the said 12 Companyes and their ffarmers and others Confederating wth ye former defendts had procured to themselves severall estates and vtterly refused to surrender the same into his Mties hands or to bring in their conveyances to be Cancelled as by the declaracon conteyned in the foresaid decree was expressed About weh time alsoe a Comission was awarded out of his Maties Court of Exchequer whereby certen Comers therein named were to enquire of the lands tenemits goods and Chattells belonging to the Corporacon of the said Maior and Coialtie to ye said Citie of London and to ye said Societie to the end the same might be extended towards satisfaccon of the said fine, whoe proceeded therein accordingly And likewise severall extents were sued out of the said Court and seizures made of divers lands belonging to ye said Citie and to the Bridgehouse and weh were anciently given for Reparcon of the Bridge and defraying the publique Charges of the said Citie by reason whereof they could make noe new leases and estates therof divers leases of land of good value in severall Counties of this Kingdome were extended and exposed to sale the rents and proffitts of the said lands and pmisses in Ireland were sequestred and divers of the Tennt's of the lands and howses in and about London to the said Citty appteyning were Comaunded to retaine their rents in their hands by reason whereof and of sundry other questions and suits weh were sett on foote and psecuted agt the said Corporacon of the Maior and Coialtie of the said Citie and divers Citizens but principally by reason of the said sentence in Starrchamber tending (as the peticoners conceaved) to the great prejudice and impoverishing not only of the Corporacon of the Maior & Cotaltie of the said Citie but of all the severall Companyes therein they were

inforced for pvencon thereof not being able to disburse soe great a some of mony as was required of them to redeeme themselves from the penalty of the said Sentence and other the pressures and proceedings agt them as aforesaid to Consent to relinquish their interest in and to the said yrish lands and to all the arrerages of rents for the same amounting to 20,000h or thereabouts And therevpon a Scire facias was brought to repeale the said Patent and Judgemt was had vpon that Scire facias by default and the possession of the pmisses and divers deeds & evidences concerning the same were taken from ye said Companyes weh had the interest therein and had bein at such excessive charges about ye said Plantacon and for weh they never had in returne any considerable or Competent recompence for forbearance of their mony besides the daily care labour and trouble of the Comittees for that Plantacon And alsoe the ffarmers and Tennts, of the said lands who had likewise bein at great Charges and expences in planting vpon the pmisses were expelled thence or inforced to make new Composicons for pte of their owne estates at excessive rates and to forsake the residue, and many were then enforced to abandon their dwellings to the great piudice of ye said Plantacon and the great impoverishmt of the City of London and the severall Companyes thereof their Tennts. and ffarmers Now inasmuch as the proceedings and sentence in ye said cause in impeaching & Condemning Lies Patents whereby soe great a ffreehold and Inheritance was graunted were as yor peticoners humbly conceave illegall and irregular and that yor peticoners the Maior & Coialty & Citizens of the said Citie though noe pties to any Patent or Plantacon yet were sentenced and fined at 70,000 ptences of breach of trust or covennts And for that it was declared, that others noe pties to the said suite should if they did not surrender their estates be brought likewise to Judgemt And for that the Consequence hereof is great in respect of the Example and the matter it selfe weh much tends to the piudice of both Kingdomes and reflects vpon the honor and Justice of his late Matie and his gratious Matie that now is when such solemne Acts and Contracts with soe much advice and vpon soe great Charge and Consideracon done and made shall soe many yeares after vpon ptence of the Kings Attorneyes want of sufficient warrant or of his exceeding his warrant, of breach of Covennts. and other suggestions before declared be made voyd and annulled and soe heavy a fine as 70,000ti imposed wthout any respect or Consideracon had of soe great expence and of soe difficult a worke pformed in soe remote naked and then in m anner vninhabitable pts of that Country.

Yor peticoners humbly pray that this matter may receave a full examinacon and hearing and that therevpon such right may be done to the Peticoners as in yor great wisdomes shall be thought fitt and agreeable to Justice And &c.

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After the Reading of the said peticon it being very well approved of It is ordered and agreed by the Consent of this Comon Councell that the said peticon being faire Written shall be psented by the Burgesses of this City to ye hoble house of Comons who are by this Court entreated to further ye same And soe as in the interim the said Comittee may take a further viewe of the said peticon for the making good of what is herein alleaged And Mr Aldran Woollaston being well acquainted wth ye busines is appointed and intreated to ioyne wth ye said Comittees and give his assistance therein And for the managing and furthering of ye said busines and all things therevnto insident this Court doth referr ye same to ye Care of ye said Comittees And Mr Edward Tayler & Mr Marsh are appointed to followe this busines and to attend Mr Recorder Mr Srieant Phesant Mr Sergeant Greene Mr Sergeant Rolls and Mr Lightfoote being of Councell to the City for their advise therein and to make breviatts or abstracts of ye peticon and ppare proofes and doe such other things as shall be needefull.

LIXA

DEED POLL WHEREBY THE IRISH SOCIETY RE-ERECTS THE MANOR OF DRAPERS MAY 30, 1663.

MA. Dr. 1663. 218.

This recites the Letters Patent of 2 James I, March 29, 1613, to the Irish Society (cf. Appendix XLIXa); the creation of the Manor of Drapers by the Irish Society, July 18, 1619 (cf. Appendix L); and the Deed of Bargain and Sale of July 20, 1619 (cf. Appendix LI). It mentions the forfeiture of 1641 (cf. Appendix LV), and the re-grant of the lands to the Irish Society by the Letters Patent of April 10, 14 Car. II, and proceeds as follows:

'In witness thereof the said Societie of the Governor and Assistants London of the new Plantaon within the Realme of Ireland have hereunto caused their Comon Seale to bee putt. Dated the Thirtith Day of May Anno Domini 1663, and in the Fifteenth Yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland Defender of The Faith &c.

By Order of the said Society. Jo. Sprakeling, Secret:'

LIX B

RELEASE OF THE MANOR OF DRAPERS TO THE COMPANY BY THE IRISH SOCIETY.

Irish Society and London Companies Select Committee Report, July 1890, p. 517.

This recites the former grants of the reign of James I, mentions the forfeiture of 1641, the re-grant of the lands to the Irish Society by the Letters Patent of April 10, 14 Car. II, and the re-creation of the Manor by the Irish Society (cf. Appendix LIX a), and releases by Bargain and Sale the lands of the Manor to the Company in the same terms as that of the Bargain and Sale of 1619 (Appendix LI).

LXA

DIVIDENDS FROM THE SOCIETY FOR THE NEW PLANTA-TION IN IRELAND. (THE IRISH SOCIETY.)

From the Wardens' Accounts.

1621-2 60 1622-3 80 1623-4 105 1624-5 Nil	Wardens' Accounts, 1620-1, fo. 30 1621-2, fo. 32 1622-3, fo. 33 1623-4, fo. 38 1626-7, fo. 36
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598 Dividends from the Irish Society

The Irish lands were forfeited in 1635, restored in 1656.

	1	£	3.	d	1
1656-7	Nil				
1657-8	Nil	-			
1658-9	Nil				
1659-60		35	0	0	Wardens' Accounts, 1659-60, fo. 27
1660-1	Nil	1			
1661-2		2	3.	4	1661-2, fo. 28 ¹
1662-3		50	ó	0	1662-3, fo. 25
1663-4	Nil				
1664-5		50	0	0	1664-5, fo. 28
1665-6		100	0	0	Renter Wardens' Account Book, 1665, fo. 7
1666-7		120	0	0	Renter Wardens' Cash Book, 1666, fos. 8, 10
1667-8		80	0	0	Renter Wardens' Cash Book, 1667, fos. 8, 14
1668-9		40	0	0	Wardens' Accounts, 1668-9, fo. 25
1669-70		93	0	0	1669-70, fo. 25
1670-1		50	0	0	1670-1, fo. 21
1671-2		110	0	0	1671-2, fos. 23, 24
1672-3		90	0	0	1672-3, fos. 23, 24
1673-4		100	0	0	1673-4, fo. 18
1674-5		110	0	0	1674-5, fos. 24, 25
1675-6		50	0	0	1675-6, fo. 25
1676-7		50	0	0	1676-7, fo. 25
1677-8		110	0	0	1677-8, fo. 24
1678-9		100	0	0	1678-9, fo. 29
1679-80		180	0	0	1679-80, fo. 26
1680-1		160	0	0	1680-1, fo. 25
1681-2		100	0	0	1681-2, fo. 25
1682-3		100	0	0	1682-3, fo. 25
1683-4		140	0	0	1683-4, fo. 25
1684-5	Nil				
1685-6		100	0	0	1685-6, fo. 26
1686-7		70	0	0	1686-7, fo. 28
1687-8		125	0	0	1687-8, fo. 27
1688-9		100	0	0	1688-9, fo. 24
1689-90	Nil	1			

LXB

RENTS FROM THE COMPANY'S PROPORTION OF LANDS IN IRELAND

Accounts, 1614-15, fo. 42
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¹ Paid to the poor, fo. 38.

Rents from the Company's Proportion 599

	1	1.	s.	d	1	1
1615-16	Nil	L	3.	664		
1616-17	Nil					
1617-18	Nil					
1618-19	Nil					
1619-20	7411	450	_	0	Fine for lease of	Wardens' Accounts, 1619-20, fo. 34
1019-20		4,0	0		Company's pro-	Waruchs Accounts, 1019-20, 10. 34
					portion by Sir	
					Thomas Roper	
1620-1	Nil				Thomas Roper	
1621-2	Nil					
1622-3	Nil	}				
1623-4		100	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1623-4, fo. 33
.025 4		28	8	4	Rent for 17 town	1623-4, fo. 33
				т	lands	, +,,,
1624-5		18	0	0	Woodroffe's rent	1624-5, fo. 19
1625-6	Nil					
1626-7		90	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1626-7, fo. 36
1627-8		500	0	0	Fine for lease by	1627-8, fo. 34
/		,			Mr. Peter Barker	, ,, ,,
		50	0	0	Arrears of rents	1627-8, fo. 34
1628-9		14	I	4	Woodroffe's rent	1628-9, fo. 39
1629-30		70	0	0	Arrears of rent from	1629-30, fo. 39
		,			Mr.William Rowley	- , - , -
1630-1		400	0	0	Mr. Peter Barker's	1630-1, fo. 41
1					rent for 2 years	
		140	0	0	Mr. Peter Barker's	1630-1, fo. 41
					rent for part of	
					1 year	
1631-2		200	0	0	Rents for one year	1631-2, fo. 44
					Mr. Mynne and	
					Mr. Smithe, Exe-	
					cutors of Mr.	
					Peter Barker	
1632-3		200	0	0	Sir John Clot-	1632-3, fo. 44
					worthy's rent for	
	2.4.1				one year	
1633-4	Nil				C'. T.L. Cl.	-(F
1634-5		200	0	0	Sir John Clot-	1634-5, fo. 52
i					worthy's rent for	
					one year	-6a- 6 5
1635-6		190	0	0	Sir John Clot-	1635–6, fo. 42
					worthy rent for	
	-				one year, less some quit-rents	
ı				1	quit-rents	

The Irish lands were forfeited in 1635, restored in 1656.

1656-7 1657-8 1658-9 1659-60	Nil Nil Nil Nil	£ s		Rent for the Manor	Wardens' Accounts, 1660-1, fo. 28	0
1660-1		2 I 440	0 0	Rent for the Manor	1661-2, fo. 28	
1662-3 1663-4	Nil	552	0 0	Rent for the Manor	1663-4, fo. 29)

600 Rents from the Company's Proportion

		f.	5.	d.		
1664-5		150	0	0	Received of the	Wardens' Accounts, 1664-5, fo. 29
					King in part for	
					the purchase of	
					the Customs of	
	-				Londonderry	
						Renter Wardens' Account Book
1665-6		284	15	6	Rent for the Manor	1665, fo. 7
1666-7		161	15	0	Rent for the Manor	1666, fo. 14
1667-8		200	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1667, fos. 10, 14
1668-9		100	0	0	Rent for the Manor	Wardens' Accounts, 1668-9, fo. 24
1669-70		150	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1669-70, fo. 24
1670-1		250	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1670-1, fo. 21
1671-2	0.00	200	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1671-2, fo. 23
1672-3		200	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1672-3, fo. 23
1673-4		400	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1673-4, fo. 19
1674-5	Nil					
1675-6		400	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1675-6, fo. 25
1676-7	Nil					
1677-8	Nil					
1678-9		250	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1678-9, fo. 30
1679-80	Nil					
1680-1	Nil					
1681-2		400	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1681-2, fo. 24
1682-3		350	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1682-3, fo. 25
1683-4		300	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1683-4, fo. 24
1684-5	Nil					
1685-6		150	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1685–6, fo. 27
1686-7	-	100	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1686-7, fo. 27
1687-8		150	0	0	Rent for the Manor	1687–8, fo. 26
1688-9	Nil					
1689-90	Nil					

LXI

REPORT OF MR. MUCKERIDGE TO THE DRAPERS ON THE CONDITION OF THE ESTATES OF THE LIVERY COMPANIES, NOV. 1690.

Records + 133, pp. 205 ff.

The best parte of the proporon of Drapers to witt Monimore and the lands about it lies in the upper or Southerne parte of the County of Derry and conterminates with the County of Tyrone and a skirt of the County of Ardmagh, a great parte which is intirely wast runs Derry Ward, North west and North from Monimore and on the West and Southwest is bounded by the County of Tirone, other partes thereof are bounded by the proporons of Salters and Skinners some lands also of Haberdashers and others interweaving therewith.

Monimore towne consists of about 34 howses and families, the Castle and Mill. The Castle has been an handsome Structure, but demolished

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for the greatest parte in the 41 War, the Bawne or Court Square and handsomly built and two flankers on the front thereof towards the Towne outstood the fury and malice of the then and now late enemie. Within this Court, was built a long range of houses and the flankers made upp, which was a convenient habitadon for a Gentleman's family; this and a double Corne Mill close to it was burnt down by the enemy Anno 1689; the rest of the propordon escapt the Flames and one Mill of the two is rebuilt. Butt the Towne and all the houses which are planted in the propordon are ruinous and greatly decaied for want of repaires. There were att first 12 handsome houses laid out and built in the towne of two Stories each and each had ten or 15 acres of land nigh the Towne for conveniency. Other houses were of little consideradon, and small rent. If I am rightly informed the Towne yeiled about 8011 per ann. and the Mills Thirty, but what estimate to make now I cannott tell for the houses are so ruinous and the people so poor that much if anything this yeare cannott be expected of them: and this briefly as to the Towne.

The lands that have any inhabitants upon them I was upon, or rid about, and viewed there are about 4 or Five Townelands so stockt and have so much Corne as will maintaine their families comfortably and preserve seed for Spring, if the Armie fall not downe upon them. As for the rest indeed their Stock of Corne and Cattle is so little that lesse cannot bee allowed for their Subsistance.

As to your two first instructons, a returne of the names of Tenents when the trouble began the yearlie rent &c I have already in my two last told you 'twas not to bee done but by consulting Mr. Dawson's or his Agents' books, but this is certaine that most of them held for a terme of Yeares and most of those now on the land were formerly Tenants and of late returned from the severall dispersions; but this is a knowne truth that neither those nor any other Tenants in the County (except in a rare and uncommon case) will hold now without coming to a new bargaine, and the Landlords are forc't to compliance on any termes lest their land should bee more wast then it is by their departure from them.

In the most of the wast lands betweene the two great Mountains of Slewgallen and Carnetogher was a forge of three Hearths; two Bloomerys and a Finery (I think tis the proper terme *) built by Mr Dawson and has escapt burning as the Country houses and a little Village by the forge has done, but all in a ruinous condition; and all Iron worke about the Forge and in it taken away in all partes damnified considerably. A Weir on the River of Moijola above the Forge made to turne the water into

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¹ A bloomery is the forge through which the metal passes after having been melted and in which it is made into 'blooms'. In the finery the pig-iron is made malleable or into steel.

the Dam, which was a chargeable worke, is carried away by Floods for want of repaire these two Yeares. A bridge also on the River, fast by the Forge, and built for its use, hath one Arch next to the South side thereof broken down by the waters undermineing the earth that supported it, two Joices thereof still rest on the bank in two great a Slope or declension for safe passage. Yet here I and my Guids were forc't to go over and gett over our horses also by putting doores and boards (which wee found in the village att the Forge) on those timbers and by good providence were preserved from the danger wee had reason to feare: this was a Seasonable mercy (blessed bee God), for had wee not got over wee must have lain in the woods that night, other Bridges leading to a Towne within 4 or 5 miles distant being carried away by the force of the River.

And to connect an answer to the 3d and 4d instructions will fall incidently with this matter. You desire to know in the 3^d & 4^d place who built heretofore Landlord, or Tenant, and Fourthly what terms they had for building. Answer, Mr Dawson built the Mills and they were very good and substantiall; this Forge also and severall houses in the village by it att some hundreds of pounds charge he (not I) can tell how much, but as to tenants houses on the severall Townelands in the Country 'tis not usuall for the Landlords to build for the Tenants; the common practise is, when wast lands are set, the Landlords for some first yeares of the terme make Allowances for disbursements on building. I will not say butt occasionally in a Towne, they sometimes on special consideracones lay out money on one or more houses as they forsee benefitt or convenience thereby, but there is not in any parte of the Kingdome that I know, particularly not in this County, any certaine rule betweene Landlords and Tennants in such cases. Sometimes the consideradon for building and improving by the Tenant is considered by the Landlord in the yearely rent of the whole terme, be it what it will. Sometimes, as I said before, in the first yeares of the terme, but both as they can agree, considering their severall advantages; but other rule they have What further relates in particular to Drapers propordon you have in the annexed sheet.

November 1690. A List of Lands in Drapers proporcon planted and wast.

vizt Planted.

Ancient Rent

9^{li} o o Anihavelly. One house, very little Corne; two Cows and two horses.

34 o o Monyhaw. A poore Widdow only upon it. No Corne or Stock.

Ancient Rent

- 16 o o Ballyfarlea. Two poore Tenants; in manner wast 3 thereof
- Drumrott & 1 of Ballyfarlea; Tennanted and Stockt pretty well and Corne for their Families.
- Drunneuragy; one Tennant some Corne and Cattle. 17 0 0
- Lismoney; Two Tennants some Corne and Stock. Tullyboy; One Tennant some Corne and Stock. 0 0 19 0 0
- 9 Two Townes and 1/2. George Crooke one 0 0 Dunmane 30 Derrycrommy Tamnahmore Tenant for a small part; hath some Corne and Stock.
- Ballygonuy; One widdow very little Corne or Stock. 16
- 16 0 o Ballyloghan; Planted in parte, Corne for the Families.
- o Cloghoge with \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Tirresan; Two Tennants; some Corne 0 and Stock.
- Tirresan; ½ Towne, one Tennant, some Corne and some Cattell.
- Caltram Drumby and some Parks; Three Tennants, some 0 Corne & Cattell.
- Tirnefesse and Tirnebrackan; Two Tennants, some Corne 0 and Cattell.
- Carmaine; Three Tenants, some Corne and Cattell. 0
- 15 0
- Lisalbenagh; one Teñant, some Stocke and Corne.
 Gortanery; Two Teñants; One Tenant hath some Corne and Cattell.
- Quilly; one Tenant, some Stock and a small stock of Corne 0 0
- Monymore Towne consisting of 33 or 34 houses and families; A Mill at the Townes end. Three or four Freeholds in this propordon at 10s. per ann.

Towne lands in the said propordon. Wast.

Drumbally Coolfora, Kilnecreene, Duntibrian, Monygingy, Moybeg Kerily, alias Drumconrady. The new forge on this towne, Braghagh sleaugallan, Upper halfe of Brackaghrelly, lower Brachaghrelly, halfe of Boveagh, Ballynenewre, Ballymoyle, Ballygrooby, Cullyan, Camcoss, Cluan, Caltram in Sparran, Camdesin Culsaram, Kilnacreene, Drumbally, Cranny, Carnmoney, Culenasillagh, Dunlogan, Dunmurry, Manlawlaght, Gortnaskey, Gortatowrey, Gortabuck, Iniskerne, Kenagh, Killytuny, Leckinber, Longfield, Moykeran, Moykellan, Monygregg, Tolnegee, Terregan, Derreneskellan.

And now I advance to the more generall and sadder parte of my worke, because it represents to myselfe as well as reports to you a greater and more generall Calamity. Your 5th instruction is how are the Companies' plantacons as well as Drapers' in particular furnisht with Tenants; And yor last tho' not next in order is what and how many of the buildings are destroied or hurt by this Warr.

I conjoine these two, that my answer may bee the more briefe and

more easy for your retendon. I begin according to my round.

neat and convenient houses And all the best houses inhabited by English or Scotch are burnt by the Irish, the Mills also which were 5 well built burnt and destroied. Alderman Tompkins had a stately house, but country considered within view of this Citty and other office houses all burnt downe to the ground; and to add to or continue his afflicon An house which he lately built on the Foundaon of his Hill for a present covering and dwelling this winter by our late Hurrycane on the 9 October was blowne downe and utterly defaced. Some of the Tenants that survive have gott up Cabins about the sides of the Rivers Foyle and Faghan. The maine of this proporoon as of the rest wast. Two Companies are now on the Tenants att free Quarter; and Ald Tompkins to prevent it this Summer was forc't to subsist a Company garrisoned here att 5^{li} weekly for some weeks.

Next in my round is *Grocers* proporon. Muffe a convenient house for a Gentleman's dwelling and the Towne thereby burnt with all the best houses of Tennants. Neare the Sea some Cabins built by the former

Tennants. The maine of this wast also.

Fishmongers. Ballybelly Towne burnt and all the houses worth ought thereabouts. Sr Randall Berresfords house also with his office houses &c. Here some few Tenants are fixt againe in Cabins. The most part hereof wast.

Haberdashers had a long Country towne on it called Artakilly; this and all good farm houses thereabouts burnt. Some Cabins made and

inhabited the greatest parte west (? waste).

Cloathworkers. Except an old house or so hath escap't the fire So that the Tenants thereon are in best plight of any tho' not without their Share of the common desolaon by loss of goods &c.

Merchant Taylors. This likewise for most part escap't burning, and the few Tenants on it sitt in their owne houses poore and disconsolate.

Ironmongers. Capt Caning had a Goodly house att Garvaghy with fine improvements which for many yeares he laboured with great cost to effect. All these with the village thereby and best of the Tennants houses burnt downe and destroied. At Gawaghy and thereabouts some few Cabins built, and inhabited, the rest wast.

Mercers. This was not burnt, but except the Village of Kilrea, and some few Tenants thereabouts, whereto some of the poore Tenants

have returned; most parte of the propordon is wast.

Vintners. Ballyaghy Towne the Lord Massareen's house there and other good Tenements thereabouts destroied by Fire. As to the rest

Some Cabins made up and inhabited and some in the Country about it,

the most parte wast.

Salters. Mr Whistler had a faire house att Salters Towne and a few yeares ago built a large & spatious one att Maheryfelt(sic). Some few yeares ago a neat village. These two a Forge and Mill upon it all burnt by the enemy with some other houses, but Magheryfelt and most of the houses of the proporon escapt their fury by good providence. The inmost parts of this proporon is thinly planted, the out parts wast.

inmost parts of this proporon is thinly planted, the out parts wast. Skinners. Captain Edward Cary had built an house for an Inn att Dungevin (beyond the ordinary Size of such in this Country) and finished it just before these fatall times att neare 50011 cost. This with very faire Stables, Barnes, Kills and other office houses, two Mills and the Towne of Dungevin consisting of about 30 Tenements were all burnt downe, his pails, rails and Quicksetts about the house and Towne burnt or prostrated. The houses of Tennants in the Neighbourhood escapt; but all (Except 4 Townelands whereon are a few Tennants and two townelands, where some of his brother's Tennants live by loan of the houses till spring) wast. This is the most Mountainous of all the proporons and most wast. There are about 12 or 14 Families gott again to Dungevin and built Cabins for present being. In short as the enemy depopulated and destroyed this Country by fire, sword and plundering, So the last year by the severities of the forces quartering among us the people were wholy dishearthened and dispoild of whatever remained; So that the most they can aime att is but to live, and that miserably for the present.

Now having att first and more particularly Spoken to Drapers, and herein hinted att the rest, it wil be time to release you of the trouble. So long a story as this hints to you & myselfe from continuing it, if I pray God the case may soon be so altered for the better that this Accompt may bee unsuitable to the state of the Case now reported

to you.

In my last I told you the reasons why this (report) was delayed, indeed the worke itselfe tooke mee upp a fortnight, although I assigned to it but a weeke; the extream bad weather which was then and still continued without intermission made it some few daies longer then otherwise it would.

I had forgott to answer yor Sixth Quere Vizt doe not the Scotch come over in good numbers &c. Answer; Severall families, I may say some hundreds, are come over since last winter, but first they disperst into severall Counties, where their reladons & acquaintance are, so that they are indiscernable in the whole province; 2^{dly} those that come are not likely to stock or plant in hast, being in appearance poore and indigent persons coming to benefit themselves &c; yet I am satisfied, were the Kingdom settled in peace, many Thousands would come out of Scotland

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to plant in this Kingdome and bee able to improve it in some measure I am in all observance

Sr Yor very faithful humble seve Jo. Mogridge.

Lo Derrry 12 Nov. 90

LXIIA

JUDGEMENT OF LORD LANGDALE, MASTER OF THE ROLLS, AND SKINNERS' COMPANY v. THE HON. THE IRISH SOCIETY.

Irish Estates Report, 1890. Appendix 28, p. 542, Beaven.

After reciting the history of The Plantation Lord Langdale continued as follows—

This Charter [that of Charles II], therefore, is expressly made for the purpose of restoring the rights derived under the former Charter, for restoring the rights and interests of the Companies of London, and for further and better settling and planting the County, &c., with trade and inhabitants. The lapse of forty-nine years, and the change of circumstances, made it necessary that there should be some differences between the clauses in the Charter of 1613 and the clauses in the Charter of 1662, and other differences may have been suggested by former experience, or by the present views and situations of the parties. They are sufficient to show, that the Charter of Charles was framed with considerable care and attention, and was not a mere transcript of the Charter of James.

In the Charter of James, no mention was made of the Companies, but the City, and the Society acting under the Charter of James had made Conveyances to the Companies, and had levied money for the general purposes of the Plantation on the Companies; and the intention of the Charter of Charles was to restore the Irish Society, and also the Companies of the City of London, to their former rights; and after making due allowance for all the differences which occur, the Charter of Charles appears to me to be substantially, as it is avowedly, a restoration of the Charter of James. The two Charters are alike in their general purview, in their intended object, in the means adopted to carry that object into effect, and in the powers conferred for that purpose.

Under the new Charter, new Conveyances were made to the Companies, and the Irish Society has ever since continued in the exclusive possession of the town lands, ferries, and fisheries, and has managed or let the same, and received and applied the rents thereof by its own authority. It has applied portion of the rents for purposes alleged to be public or charitable, and has from time to time stated a surplus to be in its hands, and has paid certain sums in respect of that surplus to the

twelve Companies in equal shares. On one occasion, when money was wanted, the Society applied, not to the City of London, as in an earlier period of its history for further levies, but to the Companies for voluntary contributions. And on another occasion on which it became necessary to make a statement respecting the timber, it represented itself to be intrusted for the Companies, and seised of a considerable salmon fishery and other estates in the County of Londonderry in trust for the Companies of the City, over and besides the several proportions of lands which had been granted. The Society have on other occasions stated themselves to be trustees for the Companies; and there is an instance in which one is rather surprised to find them refusing to render any account to the City, and stating themselves to be accountable only to the twelve chief Companies of London, to which all the surplus funds under their management, not disposed of in the performance of the duties which the charter imposed upon them, were regularly transferred and paid.

It does not, however, appear to me to be necessary to pursue further the history of the conduct and transactions of the Society. The Society have vested in them, under a Royal Charter, a very considerable property, in which they have not, collectively or individually, as members of the Society, any beneficial interest, and in respect of which they are invested with great powers, and have important duties to perform. In a sense, therefore, they are trustees. The property is part of that which was granted for the purposes of the Plantation, and the powers possessed by the Society as well as the duties with which it is

charged, have all of them reference to the Plantation.

Now the objects of the Plantation, and the intents and purposes thereof, were of a nature partly public and political, and partly private, regarding only the interests of particular Undertakers, whether Corporate bodies or Individuals. When the Crown treated only with Individuals, and made grants to them, it imposed only conditions which were annexed to the enjoyment of the property bestowed; and the right of the Crown to enforce the conditions, constituted the security which it held for the public and political objects which were contemplated.

But when it treated with the City of London, the case seems to have been varied, not by any change in the conditions imposed upon particular undertakers, but by the grant of powers and privileges which could not be bestowed on particular undertakers, and were intended to effect more important objects, to afford special means of enforcing the conditions which affected all. And special encouragements to undertakers, both in their particular characters as such and as members of the City of London, or persons enjoying the protection of the City, or partaking of the benefit of its general prosperity. The objects were such as affected the general welfare of Ireland and the whole realm; those were the objects of the Crown. Such as affected the general

welfare of the City of London, those may be considered to have been the objects of the City; and such as affected the particular welfare and

interests of the companies, or of individual undertakers.

The Society emanated from the City, and even after its incorporation by the Crown, appears to have been little, if anything more than the representative or instrument of the City for the purposes of the Plantation. The City had contracted with the Crown to perform the duty, and it was at the suggestion of the City, and as the means or as their instrument of performing the same duty, that the Society was invested with the property and with very extensive powers. The mistaken views which the Society may have subsequently taken of its own situation and duties, (and I think that such mistaken views have several times been taken), do not vary the conclusion to be deduced from the Charter, and the circumstances contemporary with the grant of the first Charter.

The duty to be performed regarded the Crown and regarded the City, and through the City the Companies. At and long after the date of the first Charter, the City had, or at least was practically considered to have, and really exercised great and extensive powers, not only over the Society, but also over the Companies; but the City, in its corporate character, had no beneficial interest. The money which it had advanced was early repaid, and the power which remained, or which was considered to remain, was like that of the Society, an intrusted power for

the benefit of the Plantation and those interested in it.

Even after a large part of the territory comprised in the Grant had been distributed and conveyed to the Companies, much remained to be done for the general purposes of the Plantation, and that which remained to be done, could not be accomplished without expense. At the time when the power of the City to raise money by taxation was not disputed, it may not have been thought necessary to retain any part of the property as a fund to support the expense; and it was reported by the Commissioners, on the 8th November 1613, and probably generally understood, that the profits of the undivided hereditaments might be shared among the Companies; but, in 1662, when the Charter of Charles was granted, and the power of the City to levy money on the Companies was either no longer claimed, or was subject to very different considerations, it was recited in the Charter, that the undivided property was retained to defray the expense of the general operation of the Plantation. The expression was borrowed from a petition presented to the House of Commons, by the City of London, in January 1641; but it has its place in the Charter of 1662, and must have weight accordingly.

It is said, and indeed admitted, that a dividend was made in the year 1623; and if I were at liberty to conjecture, I might perhaps suppose that the demands soon afterwards made on the City, and the difficulty of raising money, led to a conclusion, that it was better to reserve the

common property for the general purposes of the Plantation, than to make division of its whole income, and resort to taxation and levies to defray the expenses which might from time to time be required.

It is clear that the general operation of the Plantation was not completed at the time when the distribution of lands was made to the Companies. It was indeed strongly urged in argument that the general operation, although not then complete, was not long afterwards, or at all events, was very long since completed, and that thereupon if not before, and in consequence thereof, the Society became mere trustees for the Companies. But I do not think that this Court has jurisdiction to determine the question whether the general operation of the Plantation has been completed or not, and if it had it does not appear to me that there is any satisfactory evidence on the subject, or anything to show that operations materially affecting many important objects of the Plantation and requiring expense may not still have to be performed; and if such should be the case, it does not appear to me that this Court has, on the application of the plaintiffs, jurisdiction to inquire or give directions about such operations.

And, on the whole, the question is reduced to that which was made on the motion for the payment of money into court and for a receiver, Whether upon the Settlement made in the North of Ireland by virtue of the Charter of King James 1. under which the Towns of Londonderry and Coleraine were founded, and a large tract of Country granted by the Crown to the Irish Society, the terms of the Grant simply constituted the Irish Society ordinary Trustees, for the benefit of the Companies of London, or whether the Grant was coupled with certain public purposes and public trusts, independently

of the private benefit of the Companies.'

After having considered the Charter of King Charles the Second, and the Charter of King James the First, and the several circumstances in evidence in this Cause, which preceded and accompanied the Grant of the Charter of King James, and having read all the documents produced in this Cause, to some only of which, though at the expense of so much time I have but shortly adverted, and having also considered the conduct

of the parties under the Charter for so long a series of years;

I am of opinion that the powers granted to the Society and the trusts reposed in them, were in part of a general and public nature, independent of the private benefit of the Companies of London, and were intended by the Crown to benefit Ireland and the City of London, by connecting the City of Londonderry and the Town of Coleraine, and a considerable Irish District with the City of London, and to promote the general purposes of the Plantation, not only by securing the performance of the conditions imposed on ordinary undertakers, but also by the exercise of powers and the performance of trusts not within the scope of those conditions.

The Charter of Charles the Second expressly recites, that the property

not actually divided was retained for the general operation of the Plantation; and considering that the powers given to the Irish Society for the general operation of the Plantation were of a general and public or political nature; that the property remaining vested in the Society is applicable towards such general operation; and that the Companies of London, though interested in any surplus which may remain after the general purposes are answered, are not entitled to control the exercise of the powers which are given for general and public purposes;—I do not think that this Court has jurisdiction, upon the application of the Companies, to determine upon the propriety of the expenditure which has been made. It must not be inferred that I approve of some of the items of expense, which were commented upon in the argument. I express no opinion upon the subject, thinking that the Society have a discretion, which though controllable elsewhere and in another manner, is not to be controlled in this Court upon such a bill as this.

And upon the whole I think, that the Bill must be dismissed with costs as against the Irish Society, the City of London, and the Attorney General;—without costs as against the other Companies, unless it shall appear that any of the Companies have opposed the claims of the

Plaintiff.

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JUDGEMENT OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS IN THE CASE OF THE SKINNERS COMPANY AND THE IRISH SOCIETY AND OTHERS, AUGUST 8th 1845

Confirming the decision of Lord Langdale. (Clarke and Finnelly), vol. ix, p. 476.

After reciting the history of the Plantation, Lord Lyndhurst proceeded as follows; Now...from that period (the date of the Charter of Charles II) the Irish Society...have held possession of the lands and property in question,...have applied the funds for public purposes connected with the Plantation,... and after they have satisfied these public objects, apparently according to their own discretion, they have paid over the surplus, generally in round sums, to the different Companies, according

to the proportion of their original contributions.

Now the question is this; Under those circumstances, in what situation does the Irish Society stand? Are they trustees for these Companies, for the private interest and advantage and benefit of these Companies, or are they trustees for public objects? If they are trustees for public objects and public purposes, it is quite clear that this suit cannot be maintained, and the sole question therefore, as a general question, is to determine from all the circumstances arising out of these transactions, in which character they stand. If they are mere trustees for the private benefit of the Companies—their private advantage, then

the suit is properly instituted: if, on the other hand, they are trustees for public objects, if they are (if I may so say) public officers who have important public duties to perform, and if those funds which they hold are applicable to the discharge of those public duties—if they have a discretion as to the extent and manner in which they shall apply them, in that case it is quite clear that this suit cannot be maintained in the shape in which it is instituted at the instance of these Companies, or of

this Company, the Skinners Company.

Now, for the purpose of deciding this question—an important question, it is material to consider what was the object of this Plantation and what was the object of this grant. It was a great public object, it was for the purpose of providing for the settlement of this district, which had been laid waste in consequence of the rebellion; it was to introduce civilization and order into that district; it was to provide for the establishment there, and the maintenance, of the Protestant religion. All these were great and important public objects; those are stated to be the objects, much in detail, in the different documents that are printed in the papers on your lordships' table; those are stated to be the objects in the Printed Book to which I have referred. In a letter directed to Sir Arthur Chichester by the King in Council, or I believe written by the King himself personally, those are stated also to be the objects of this establishment; they are emphatically stated to be the objects in the preamble to the Charter to which I have referred.

It will be material, in order satisfactorily to show what were the objects which the King had in view in making this grant and establishing this corporation, to refer to the preamble of the Charter; it runs in these words: 'Whereas there can be nothing more kingly than to establish the true religion of Christ among men hitherto depraved and almost lost in superstition; to strengthen, improve, and cultivate, by art and industry, countries and lands uncultivated and almost desert, and the same not only to plant with honest citizens and inhabitants but also to renovate and strengthen them with good statutes and ordinances, whereby they might be more safely defended not only from the corruption of their morals but from their intestine and domestic plots and conspiracies, and also from foreign violence.' It goes on then thus: And whereas the province of Ulster in our realm of Ireland, for many years now passed, has grossly erred from the true religion of Christ and divine grace, and hath abounded with superstition, insomuch that for a long time it hath not only been harassed, torn, and wasted by private and domestic broils but also by foreign arms, We deeply and heartily commiserating the wretched state of the said province, have esteemed it to be a work worthy of a Christian prince, and of our royal functions, to stir up and recall the same province from superstition, rebellion, calamity, and poverty, which heretofore have horribly raged therein, to religion, obedience, strength, and prosperity.' Those are the words of the preamble

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of the Charter; those are the objects for which the grant was made and for which this establishment was formed. Nobody reading them, and referring also to the other documents which are printed in the volume on your lordships' table, can doubt for a moment that the objects

were public objects of the greatest possible importance.

That being so, my Lords, the next question is, What were the powers conferred upon the Irish Society, and what were the duties they had to perform? They had to superintend, order, direct, and manage exclusively the whole of this extensive concern; they were appointed for that object. They had to superintend and govern, and perform, therefore, those duties that were necessary for the purpose of giving effect to the grant, the purposes of the grant being those which I have stated. What, then, were the powers with which they were invested for that purpose, and what were the duties, by the Charter, which they had to perform? The words of the Charter are 'For the better ordering, directing, and governing all and all manner of things for and concerning the city and citizens of Londonderry aforesaid and the aforesaid county of Londonderry, and the Plantation to be made within the same city and county of Londonderry, and other businesses belonging to the same, We will, grant,' and so on. It is for those purposes the Society was formed; and having formed the Society it goes on thus, it gives them power to hold a court, and in the same court or meeting to do, hear, transact, and determine all and all manner of matters and things whatsoever of, for, or concerning the Plantation or government aforesaid, as to them shall seem best and most expedient; and also in the same court or meeting shall and may have full power and authority to direct, appoint, and ordain for and on the part of the Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of our city of London, in our kingdom of England, all and singular things which, for or concerning the plantation, supply, establishment, continuation, and government of the said city of Londonderry and of all other the lands and tenements hereunder in these presents mentioned to be granted, shall seem to be most profitable and expedient; and also to send orders and directions from this kingdom of England into the said realm of Ireland, by letters or otherwise, for the ordering, directing, and disposing of all and all manner of matters and things whatsoever of or concerning the same Plantation or the disposition or government thereof; and also for the receipt, ordering, disposing, and laying out of all sums of money now collected and received, or hereafter to be collected and received, and generally any other cause, matter, or thing whatsoever concerning the direction or ordering of the said Plantation, or concerning any other things whatsoever which by the true intent of these our Letters Patent can or ought to be done by them for the better government and rule of the said city of Londonderry aforesaid and the said county of Londonderry aforesaid.'

Those, then, are the very extensive and large powers that are given to

this Society for the purpose of carrying into effect the intentions of the Crown; the intentions of the Crown being those great and important public objects to which I have already called your lordships' attention.

My Lords, another question which has been raised in the course of this discussion was this: it is suggested that those duties were performed and completed within a short period after the grant of the Charter, and that those trusts are already entirely at an end—that they

have expired.

My Lords, it is quite impossible, as it appears to me, to maintain such a position. In the first place, so far as relates to the city of Londonderry, they have a constant superintendance and control over the corporation; for their consent is necessary to any bye-laws that may be published at any time and enacted by the corporation. They have to provide for the Protestant religion, the Protestant establishment, in that district; that is not a temporary but a permanent object. And with the establishment of religion in that district, they have also to superintend and take care of that which is closely and intimately connected with religion, and a part of it, if I may so describe it; namely, the education of the inhabitants of the district. They have also to perform other public duties of great importance connected with the district; duties, as it appears to me, from the very nature and character of them of a permanent description. And it appears to me that there is no foundation whatever for the argument which has been urged, that their authority as public officers has long since expired, and that they have no public duties at present to discharge.

The next question, my Lords, is, whether these funds are applicable to those objects? With respect to that, my Lords, no doubt can be entertained. The Irish Society was established for the purpose of effecting and superintending those important objects; expense must of necessity have been incurred for those purposes; they had no other funds but the funds arising out of this grant. The grant was given, and was given on the condition of those duties being performed; and nobody, therefore, reflecting at all on the nature of these transactions, can doubt for a moment that those funds are applicable, strictly applicable, to those

objects.

My Lords, the remaining question to be considered, so far as relates to the duties of the Corporation, that is, the Irish Society, is, Have they a discretion with respect to the manner in which they shall discharge their duties, the extent to which they shall be carried out, and the objects

to which they shall be applied?

My Lords, by the very terms of the Charter, by the very terms by which they themselves are constituted a corporation, they are to do for the purposes of the government what they shall consider meet and expedient; they have a discretion, therefore, directly vested in them, but, my Lords, it is unnecessary to refer to the words of the Charter for that

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purpose, the very duties they have to perform import discretion. If they have authority to superintend and govern (and they were established for that purpose), if they have authority to superintend and govern, and make laws and ordinances for the purpose of superintending and governing this district, of course they must have a discretion as to what objects it shall be applied to, and in what manner that power shall be exercised.

My Lords, the result of all these observations is this, that the objects are public and important; that they were constituted for the purpose of carrying those objects into effect; that those objects are still in existence; that the funds of this district are applicable to those purposes; that they have a discretion to exercise as to what extent they will apply those funds and to what objects. If that be so, my Lords, they are public officers invested with a public trust, having a right to apply those funds in discharge of that public trust, and they therefore cannot be accountable in a suit of this kind by the Companies of London, or by any particular Company, as if they were trustees for private purposes and private objects.

But, my Lords, the case does not rest there, because, as far as relates to this particular portion of property the town lands, the fisheries, and the ferries, it is declared expressly in the Charter of Charles II. that those funds are applicable to the general operations of the Plantation. It is stated in the preamble of that Charter that they were retained for that purpose; and when the Crown states that they were retained for that purpose it sanctions the application, and when it regrants the property it regrants the property subject to that condition, and sanctions and

authorizes and directs the application to those objects.

Again, my Lords, with respect to the permanence of those objects, when it is said that those objects were in a few years accomplished, and that those public trusts ceased, we must look at the Charter of Charles II. as giving at once a denial to that allegation. That Charter was published fifty years after the Charter of James I.; and in that Charter it is stated that the object of the incorporation at that time, in the year 1662, is for the further and better settling and planting of the said county, towns, and places with trade and inhabitants. So that, not only from general reasoning arising out of the nature of their duty, from their constitution, but from the very terms of the Charter, it appears that the idea that this was a mere transitory duty is wholly unfounded, and it appears that at that time there was still much of the same duty remaining to be performed as was required to be performed at the time when the original charter was granted.

Now, my Lords, if that be so, the conclusion I come to appears to me to be irresistible; they are public officers, they have public duties to perform of an important kind. By the terms of the Charter of Charles II., independently of any general reasoning, this property is given to them for these very purposes; they have applied it for these purposes. After they have satisfied the purposes, which purposes are entirely in their dis-

cretion, they have been in the habit of paying over the surplus funds, in round sums I think it is stated; but however they have paid over the surplus funds to the different Companies in proportion to their original contributions; but that depends entirely on the will of the Society. I mean as to the amount; they are to exercise their judgment as to what is necessary for the performance of their public duties, and after they have satisfied those duties, after they have applied to public objects what, in their judgment—in the fair exercise of that judgment, is necessary for those objects, then it is, and then only, that the surplus which remains, subject to their discretion, has been usually paid over to the Companies.

Now it is perfectly clear therefore, in this state of things, that they cannot be considered as trustees for the private benefit of the Companies. If they are public officers and have in any respect neglected their duty, they are liable to account, but they are not liable to account to the Companies. They may be liable to account to the Crown, they may be liable to account for misconduct to the Corporation of the City of London; they are elected by the City of London, they are half of them removed every year; the City of London can exercise a control over them; if they misconduct themselves they can be restrained and kept in order by the authority of the City of London, or by the authority (if these are public objects) of the Crown; but they are in no respect, as it appears to me, amenable to the private Companies for the manner in which they discharge their duties.

I am of opinion, therefore, that this suit cannot be maintained.

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JUDGEMENT OF THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS, IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND, DECEMBER 2, 1898.

[Privately printed for Messrs. Freshfield, Freshfield & Williams.] The Attorney-General (for Ireland) v. The Irish Society and Others.

Why the case has been permitted to drag on for nigh seven years in Court I know not. It has now however been heard . . .

The main object of the suit, not to refer at present to the exact demand formulated in the prayer of the statement of claim, is to fasten upon the lands granted to the London Companies at the plantation of Ulster, or so much of them as has not been sold or otherwise disposed of, a trust for the public and general objects of the Plantation. The Irish Society is also sued, and certain relief is claimed against them too; but it was stated that they were joined mainly, though not necessarily, for conformity; and if the plaintiff be entitled to succeed against the Companies, I would be prepared to hold that the Irish Society was rightly joined.

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Treating the case then for the present as being brought in the interests of the public, or that large and important portion of the public resident in or connected with the Londonderry portion of the plantation of Ulster, the first thing to be noticed is that surely never in the history of litigation was there a case in which the burthen of proof lay so heavily upon a plaintiff. The transactions out of which the trusts arose—if at all—date from the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are now at the very end of the nineteenth. If the trusts existed it is the case of the Attorney-General that they have been persistently violated ever since; for though credit is given to the Companies for certain or uncertain acts which might or might not have been done by trustees as such, not one act has been proved unequivocally referable to that relation; and no single acknowledgment is so much as alleged admitting it. It lies then on the Reverend Mr. Johnston (the relator) to prove his case.

After the flight of the Earls Tyrone and Tyrconnell, and the forfeiture of the lands which on their attainder escheated to the Crown, the Government of King James I. formed the plan of colonising, settling, or 'planting' the six forfeited counties of Armagh, Tyrone, Coleraine (Londonderry), Donegal, Fermanagh, and Cavan. No light is to be derived in regard to the present questions from what occurred in former plantations in Ireland. It is to be observed, however, that King James' plantation was a vast scheme embracing not Londonderry alone, but five other counties as well, and that the 'Orders and Conditions' under which the planting was to be undertaken were prepared in direct relation to all. They were all equally within the policy of the project, which was originally meant to be homogeneous.

By the 'Orders and Conditions' (a portion only of which is set out in a schedule to the statement of claim) the King's intentions are

stated :-

Whereas the greatest part of six counties in Province of Ulster, within the Realm of Ireland, named Armagh, Tyrone, Coleraine, Donegal, Fermanagh, and Cavan, being escheated and come to the Crown, hath lately been surveyed, and the survey thereof transmitted and presented unto His Majesty. Upon the view thereof His Majesty, of his princely bounty, not respecting his own profit, but the public peace and welfare of that Kingdom by the Civil Plantation of those unreformed and waste Countries, is graciously pleased to distribute the said lands to such of his subjects, as well of Great Britain as of Ireland, as being of merit and ability, shall seek the same with a mind not only to benefit themselves, but to do service to the Crown and Commonwealth, and for as much as many persons, being ignorant of the conditions whereupon His Majesty is pleased to grant the said lands, are importunate suitors for greater portions than they are able to plant, intending their private profit only, and not the advancement of the Public service, it is thought convenient to declare and publish to all His Majesty's subjects the several quantities of the proportions which shall be distributed, the several sorts of Undertakers, the manner of allotment, the estates, the rents, the tenures, with other articles to be observed, as well on His Majesty's behalf as on behalf of the Undertakers, in manner and form following.

I do not propose to read the whole of the 'Orders and Conditions,' which have been frequently read during the course of this case, and are

sufficiently referred to in reported cases connected with the matter, but there are certain general provisions in reference to undertakers of all sorts to which I shall refer. They are these:—

That there shall be Commissioners appointed for the setting forth of the several proportions and for the ordering and settling of the plantations according to such instructions as shall be given unto them by His Majesty in that behalf.

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That all the said Undertakers shall by themselves or by such as the States of England or Ireland shall allow of attend the said Commissioners in Ireland at or before Midsummer next to receive such directions touching their plantations as shall be thought fit.

next to receive such directions touching their plantations as shall be thought fit.

That every Undertaker before the ensealing of his Letters Patent shall enter into bond or recognisance with good sureties to His Majesty's use in the office of His Majesty's Chief Remembrancer in England or Ireland or in His Majesty's Exchequer or Chancery in Scotland or else before two of the Commissioners to be appointed for the plantation to perform the foresaid articles according to their several distinctions of building, planting, or residence, alienation within five years and making of certain Estates to their Tenants in this manner vizt. the Undertaker of the greatest proportion to become bound in £400, of the middle proportion in £300, and of the least proportion in £200.

That in every of the said Counties there shall be a convenient number of market towns

That in every of the said Counties there shall be a convenient number of market towns and corporations erected for the habitation and settling of tradesmen and artificers and that there shall be one free school at least appointed in every County for the education of youth in learning and religion.

That there shall be a convenient number of Parishes and Parish Churches with sufficient Incumbents in every County and that the Parishioners shall pay all their tithes in kind to the Incumbents of the said Parish Churches,

This document was promulgated in 1608; and in substantial conformity with its provisions, the plantation of a great part of five of the six Ulster counties went on. It cannot of course admit of any doubt but that the undertakers took their several estates for their own benefit, although bound to the 'conditions' applied to them. They could make as much 'benefit for themselves', or 'private profit', as they could while carrying on the plantation upon the prescribed lines. Holding direct from the Crown by Charter a violation by them of the obligation they had entered into might subject them, in addition to forfeiting the penalty in their Bonds, to having their patents revoked; but it is, I think, clear that they were not meant to be trustees for anybody; and that most of the obligations imposed upon them, apart, of course, from such as were incidents of their tenure, were capable of being performed within a limited period. So soon as the lands were parcelled out among English, Inland Scotch, or other suitable occupants in the prescribed way-castles and bawns built, churches erected and established (the endowment was to be mainly by tithes), market towns erected (which the King was to help in doing, so far as the operation needed the aid of his Prerogative)—the purpose of the plantation might be said to be practically accomplished. No one has suggested that the great private undertakers in Ulster, or their successors, were, or are, in any other sense than this, trustees for public purposes.

The case of Londonderry, however, is different. It was desired to enlist the City of London in the undertaking. The City of Derry

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presented the possibility of a development of trade and commerce by reason of its situation as a seaport; and Coleraine might prove similarly attractive. They were both situate in a county which was at that time the worst part of the most backward and distracted portion of Ireland. A powerful hand was needed for the task of its plantation and reclamation. The King's advisers turned to the City of London for that purpose, and with a view to influence the city, the 'Motive and Reasons' were prepared. I do not propose either to read the whole of these. They are familiar to all who are before me in the case. They commence with this statement: 'The late ruinated city of Derry, situate upon the river of Lough Foyle, navigable with good vessels above the Derry, and one other place at or near the Castle of Coleraine,' and it describes its situation on the River Bann 'navigable with small vessels only,' by reason of the bar a little above Coleraine, do seem to be the fittest places for the City of London to plant. The situation is such that, with small charge and industry, the aforesaid places, especially the Derry, may be made by land almost impregnable and so will more easily afford safety and security to those that shall be sent thither to inhabit.

These towns His Majesty may be pleased to grant unto not only Corporations, with such liberties and privileges for their good government, &c., as shall be convenient, but also the whole territory and county betwixt them, which is above twenty miles in length, bounded by the sea on the north, the River Bann on the east, and the river of Derry or Lough Foyle on the west, out of which 1,000 acres more may be allotted to each of the towns for their commons, rent free; the rest to be planted with such undertakers as the City of London shall think good for their best profit, paying only for the same the easy rent of the undertakers. And in reference to the profits there is a special head as to the profits which London shall receive. The 'Motives and 'Reasons' are described in very high-flown language in reference to the fertility and productiveness of the soil and the ease of procuring timber and materials for building, and as regards the profits which London shall

receive it is stated-

If multitudes of men were employed proportionately to these commodities which might be there by industry attained, many thousands would be set to work to the great service of the King, strength of his realm, advancement of several trades, and benefit of particular persons, whom the infinite increasing greatness (that often doth minister occasion of ruin to itself) of this city—[that is, the City of London]—might not only conveniently spare, but also reap a singular commodity, by easing themselves of an insupportable burthen which so surchargeth all the parts of the city that one tradesman can scarce live by another, which in all probability would be a means also and preserve the city from infection, and by consequence the whole kingdom, which of necessity must have recourse thither, which persons pestered or closed up together can neither otherwise or very hardly avoid.

These colonies may be a means to utter infinite commodities from London to furnish the whole north of Ireland, which may be transported by means of the rivers of Bann and Lough Foyle into the counties of Coleraine, Donegal, Tyrone, Armagh, and Antrim.

The City of Dublin being desolate by the slaughter of the Easterlings, who were the ancient inhabitants thereof, was given by King Henry the Second to the City of Bristol to be inhabited, which, without any charge to the King, Bristol did undertake and performed it, whose posterity doth there continue unto this day. This plantation thus performed to the perpetual commendation of Bristol, was not the least cause of civilising and securing that part of the country.

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It were to be wished this noble precedent were followed by the City of London in these times, with so much the more alacrity as in ability and means they excel them; and so much the rather for that the commodities which the City of London shall reap thereby do

far surpass the profit that could redound to Bristol by the other.

It is not of any importance, but I rather think there is a slight historical inaccuracy in the statement that the slaughter of the Easterlings took place in the time of Henry II. It was long after the reign of

Henry II. and the plantation of Bristol.

These 'Motives and Reasons' are not in themselves, and do not purport to be, any part of the terms of a contract. They are rather analogous to what in our time is termed a prospectus, drawn up in order to set forth the advantages of entering into a contract. As a State document, however, known to the City and its advisers and to the London Companies, it is properly appealed to as showing a part, at least, of the Policy in pursuance of which the City of London was engaged in the enterprise; and it is relied upon as showing that the Profits which London was expected to derive from the plantation were, in great part at least, indirect, not direct: the extension of its trade and the like, rather than the acquisition of territory in Ireland.

If nothing had occurred to alter or modify this plan what would probably have happened would have been this: The City had apparently no civic funds, or none applicable to the purpose. Therefore, in order to carry out the plantation, which required large sums of money, the City would have been obliged to negotiate with private persons, who would have undertaken separate portions of the plantation at their own costs, but under the superintendence and direction of the City, each in his own district. This would have resembled the mode of plantation in the other five counties under the 'Orders and Dispositions,' except that the City would have stood between the Crown and the undertakers. It remains to be seen whether what was actually done differed substantially from this.

The connection between the City Companies and the Corporation of the City was of a very close character. The Burgesses of London must all be free of some of the Guilds: and the Lord Mayor and Council had and exercised the power, however derived, of taxing them. Still they were distinct bodies, capable of existing and managing their own affairs even if the Corporation of London had been suppressed, and having a separate corporate being. They were wealthy—at least, some of them were—though they were not ostentatious on that subject when it came to parting with their money; and they were in immediate touch with all

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the great trades and industries of the country. It is no wonder, then, that it was the Companies, instead of private persons, who were chosen for the work. Possibly they could not be constrained to undertake it; but they could be compelled to pay for it whether they did or not.

A Commission was sent to Ireland to report upon the project, with detailed instructions, by the Lords of Privy Council; and their report came back. There was also an inspection on behalf of the City. And by the summer of 1609 the proposals had taken definite shape. The City was to be represented by a body, now the Irish Society.

The articles between the King and the City of London, dated 28th January, 1610, were entered into after careful and detailed discussion between the Common Council and the Lords of the Privy Council.

But meanwhile the project as affecting the Companies—who are not named or alluded to in the Articles of Agreement—had proceeded so far that most of them had fallen in with it. Take the case of the Ironmongers' Company.

There was a precept by the Lord Mayor of London, dated 1st July, 1609, to the Companies, and to the Ironmongers among others. It is as follows:—

Whereas I have lately received from the Lords of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council a project for a plantation in Ireland, the copy whereof together with a printed book you shall receive hereunto annexed, with intimation of the King's most gracious favour and love to the City of London, to grant unto us the first offer of so gracious an action, which is likely to prove pleasing to Almighty God, honourable to the City, and profitable to the undertakers. These are therefore to will and require you presently to assemble together a competent number of the gravest and most substantial men of your Company to consider advisedly of the said project, and of them to nominate four men of most judgment and experience to join with like number of four of every other of the Companies of this City amongst themselves to consider of and set down in writing such reasons, orders, demands, and other circumstances as are fit to be remembered, ordered, or required in the undertaking of so worthy and so honourable an action, and to certify me in writing before the fifth day of this instant July the names of such four of your company as you shall so nominate and appoint, wherein you are not to fail in any wise.

That was dated 1st July, 1609. The answer of the Ironmongers gives the names of four persons to take part in the conference, and on the 11th July of the same year the following answer is adopted—viz.:—

The reasons which were induced and tendered to this Company as motives upon the project for plantation in Ireland were at this Court considered and answered as followeth: That the weakness of the Company in respect of the charge and their lack of money to disburse did disable them and if it were expected upon private purse the Company itself is charged already particularly and what is incident of charge in the Company is borne of their own and the rents of their lands employed in charitable uses.

That appeal was not successful because they were directed by separate precepts to consider the matter more fully, and to that answer, dated 13th July, 1609, was returned, saying that they desired with their best means to help the State and Commonwealth.

But what we would we cannot in respect of weakness for first our charge that groweth already out of private purses, and to expect supply thereof we cannot, what rents we have the same are given and employed in charitable uses and to alter that were mere impiety and for our charge this year ensuing we need not of ourselves to intimate, the same is generally known and as we doubt not but expected. Therefore most humbly we entreat your Honour's good acceptance of these few lines for our excuse, tendering our good will and means which we humbly leave to your honour's consideration.

Ultimately, on the 24th or 26th of July—it is not certain which date is the right one—a precept was sent by the Mayor of London to the Ironmongers' Company, and in that precept he recites sending of the two previous precepts, and recites that by reason of some mistake the Committees of the Companies had answered in writing, before any conference with His Majesty's Council of Ireland, and that certain persons had been nominated for conference and so forth. The names are set out. The precept continues:—

Now forasmuch as the said committees, after a full and large conference with the Council of Ireland, have received such satisfactions as well of the honour of the action, the good that may come to this kingdom and city of the same, as well as the profit which is likely to redound to the particular adventurers as hath given good encouragement to the committees and others to become adventures therein.

Then the Lord Mayor orders further consideration of the matter, which resulted in a resolution of the Ironmongers' Company, and an answer to the precept dated 26th July was returned:—

We understand by our committees the scope and effect of their proceedings, and see your Honour's care how that without survey your Honour pleaseth not to undertake the project, therefore out of weak men we humbly desire to yield content, certifying our endeavours with their names and sums whom we have drawn in action, together with those also which for their mean estate or absence we cannot. Humbly leaving the success to God

and so forth. Then there is a long list of contributions to be assessed on individuals. But, coming back to the precept, there is a statement of motives for what was to be paid by this and the other Companies joining in the matter—viz., besides the honour of the action and the good that may come to the Kingdom and City, 'as well as the profit 'which is likely to redound to the particular adventurers as hath given 'encouragement to the committees and others to become adventurers 'therein.'

Now it occurred to me during the argument that, whatever the effect of that might be, there was in that clause a recognition of the position in which the Companies were to be dealt with, as being on the footing of undertakers. MacDermot argued that the adventurers mentioned in the first part of the previous article were not the same as the Companies or that the word was used in a different sense. I am not able to adopt that argument at all. The language of these documents is very precise. The previous article mentioned particular adventurers as giving encour-

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agement to committees and others to become adventurers—that is, that committees and others were induced to join, and joined as adventurers.

On the 16th January, 1609–1610 there is the following:—

Upon a precept received for the levy of £20,000 amongst the Companies towards the plantation in Ireland and where this Company is proportioned £880 and to pay the same by parts, whereof £20 forthwith, and the assessment enjoined by the poll, it is therefore ordered that the same be made according to that proportion and rate upon every man as the order goeth for him or them assessed in the corn stock and what ariseth not to that proportion of £880 the same to be taken up at interest and the Company to bear the same in respect of the poverty of them that are not able, and the interest of the same money so taken up to be assessed and paid by an increase of the yeomanry quarterage.

Up to this point the question had been mainly one of payment. But the payments having been made, it remained to consider what was to be the position of the Companies in respect to the undertaking. Would

they lose their money or accept an equivalent?

The MacDermot's argument throughout was that the Companies, though they contributed the money for the plantation, did so against their will, and as a fine or impost; that it had passed from them and ceased to be theirs; and that it could in no sense be treated as purchase money paid for lands, so as to confer upon them any rights as purchasers. I may say, in passing, as I said during the argument, that if this were so his contention on another branch of the case—that the Companies had a lien, and took the lands in order to reimburse themselves in respect of it—goes by the board. They could have no lien for a penalty paid, or an execution raised, independent of character. But though there is no actual record that I am aware of till January 1610–1611 showing that it was understood all along that the Companies were to have an equivalent for their contributions, the Mayor's precept of 15th January 1610–1611 shows that this was so. It is as follows:—

These are to will and require you that according to an Act of Common Council this day made you do forthwith assemble yourselves together and calling to you such and so many of your Company as you shall think fit, resolve amongst yourselves whether you will take and accept a proportionable share of lands in the province of Ulster within the Realm of Ireland in lieu of the moneys by you already disbursed towards the plantation there. And so to build and plant the same at your own costs and charges accordingly as by the printed book of plantation is required or else whether you will refer the letting of the same lands and the managing of the whole business there unto the Governor and Assistants of the Company for the said plantation for the time being.

And the answer to that, which constituted no doubt an informal contract between the Lord Mayor as representing the City of London and the Ironmongers' Company was:—

According to your Honour's precept of the 14th of this month we have made known unto our Company your Honour's pleasure and received their answer herein. That they are pleased to accept a proportionable share of lands within the province of Ulster for their disbursements, and to order the same as of themselves referring them to such conditions as are extant which we humbly signify taking our leaves this 318t day of January, 1610.

In no way that language can be interpreted is this consistent with anything but a beneficial enjoyment of the property in consideration of

an antecedent payment.

Again, a further assessment was made upon the Companies in proportion in March 1610-1611, and a similar offer was made, as appears by the precept of 31st January 1610—no doubt in lieu of the first (15th January, 1610), which was based upon the expenditure originally intended.

This precept appears to throw considerable additional light on the question. First it recites

Whereas the King's Most Excellent Majesty hath granted unto the City of London, the City of Derry, and Town of Coleraine, with 7,000 acres of common land thereunto adjoining and fishing and divers other immunities privileges and franchises paying four marks per annum. And whereas the City hath undertaken to dispend in building of houses and fortifications and for freeing of foreign titles the sum of £20,000. And whereas also His Majesty hath further granted to this City divers other lands in the County of Coleraine and other undertaken lands to build thereupon, which building is to be performed in such manner as is expressed in the printed book now extant. Yet with this addition that they are to have and enjoy the same lands after the Irish measure

that is, a large measure of land

being far better than other ordinary Undertakers have. And forasmuch as the Governor and Committees for the plantation in Ireland are now instantly to take care for the letting and disposing of the said lands in the said County of Coleraine and the said other lands so undertaken to be used and managed for the benefit of this City which otherwise would prove a great hindrance and loss especially for that the time of the year is now most convenient for the plantation to proceed. Yet it is thought fit that the offer of those lands be first made to the several Companies of this City who have and are to disburse the sum and bear the charges of building before mentioned. These are therefore to charge and command you that yourselves together with the assistants and such others of your Company as you shall think fitting do forthwith assemble together and advise whether you will accept of a proportion of the same lands according to the quantity of your disbursements to be by you undertaken and managed according to the printed book for plantation.

That is that the undertaking was to be taken in hand by the Companies as undertakers and adventurers just as other undertakers who were mere adventurers. And then there is an intimation that the Companies were to pay and bear their respective proportions of the charges of building fortifications and freeing of titles whether they accepted of the offer of the lands or no; and that notwithstanding the acceptance of the lands they were to be partakers of the benefits of fishings and the profits of the towns and other immunities.

It was not till 1613 that the Irish Society obtained its first charter, which bears date the 29th of March of that year.

By that document it is recited:—

Whereas there can be nothing more kingly than to establish the true religion of Christ among men hitherto depraved and almost lost in superstition; to strengthen, improve, and cultivate by art and industry countries and lands uncultivated and almost desert, and

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the same not only to plant with honest citizens and inhabitants, but also to renovate and strengthen them with good statutes and ordinances, whereby they might be more safely defended, not only from the corruption of their morals, but from their intestine and domestic plots and conspiracies, and also from foreign violence. And Whereas the province of Ulster in our realm of Ireland for many years now past hath grossly erred from the true religion of Christ and Divine Grace, and hath abounded with superstition inasmuch that for a long time it hath not only been harassed, torn, and wasted, by private and domestic broils, but also by foreign arms; we, deeply and heartily commiserating the wretched state of the said province, have esteemed it to be a work worthy of a Christian prince, and of our royal functions, to stir up and recall the same province from superstition, rebellion, calamity, and poverty which heretofore have horribly raged therein, to religion, obedience, strength, and prosperity.

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And Whereas our beloved and faithful subjects, the Mayor and commonalty and citizens of our City of London, burning with a flagrant zeal to promote such our pious intention in this behalf, have laudably undertaken a considerable part of the said plantation in Ulster, below in these presents mentioned, and in other respects are making progress

therein.

That is the preamble as we might call it.

Pausing here, I think it is clear that this recital is nothing more than a statement of the motives alleged to be in His Majesty's mind, and influencing him to do what the charter did. The case of the Plaintiff was put upon the ground that this recital contained a declaration of trust binding as such upon the Irish Society, and, through it, upon the Companies. If it were a trust it must be taken as still binding so far as the trust is capable of taking effect, and not unlawful. It is conceded (and indeed obvious) that the superstition referred to is the Roman Catholic religion; and as there is nothing illegal in a trust for the promotion of Protestantism and the discouragement of other beliefs (the 'stirring up and recalling' the county of Londonderry from Catholicism), any more than there would be in a trust for the 'Propaganda,' it would follow that the Irish Society and the Companies (if the Plaintiff is right) would be bound to enter upon the work of active proselytism and carry it out with vigour. Mr. Samuels quite accepted this position, though The MacDermot was not so strong upon it. But in truth I think no such result follows, because there is no such trust. The reasons for the plantation are not the same thing as the plantation itself. Obviously, too, it does not follow that because this recital is not in itself a binding declaration of trust therefore the Irish Society did not take as a trustee for public purposes. They have always held that they did, and so expressly admitted, not alone in this action, but in that which was brought against them by the Skinners' Company in England, to which I shall again refer.

The Charter, after this statement of the Royal objects, proceeds to incorporate the City of Derry—thenceforward Londonderry—and also to constitute and incorporate the Irish Society, under the name of 'The 'Society, the Governor and Assistants, London, of the new Plantation of Ulster, within the Realm of Ireland'; to whom (after elaborate pro-

visions for the municipal government of Londonderry) and granted, in the most exhaustive way, all the lands in the County of Londonderry, subject to the 'Motives and Reasons' and the articles of agreement, as well those which afterwards passed to the Companies as those which

remained vested in the Irish Society.

The City Companies were at this time in possession of their lands. The fact of their not being mentioned in the Charter appears to me to show that the Crown at that time intended to deal directly with no one but the Irish Society—the representatives or delegates of the City—in the matter, leaving the Society to carry out the duty imposed upon it on its own responsibility, subject of course to the necessity on the part of the Companies, like any other Corporations, of obtaining a license to hold lands in mortmain.

The lands other than Londonderry City, Coleraine, the lands attached to each, the fishings, the reserved and excepted woods, and the Castle of Culmore (which were not considered proper for division), were laid out and allotted to the Companies. A Royal Licence in Mortmain was granted, bearing date the 30th September, 1616, the preamble of which

recites that the King was credibly informed

That divers Companies, Corporations and Fraternities of and within our City of London in our realm of England in testimony of their true obedience towards us and towards the advancing of our earnest desires in the furthering of that worthy work of Plantation begun by the Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of our City of London in the City of Derry and town of Coleraine in our realm of Ireland, and other lands there, have disbursed, expanded, and bestowed divers great sums of money for and towards the building, fortifying, planting, strengthening, bettering, and improving the aforesaid City of Derry and town of Coleraine and some part of other the aforesaid lands and the said Companies and Fraternities being willing to proceed in the said work of Plantation do intend so far forth as to them shall seem convenient to be at further charges for the planting, bettering, and improving of other lands and tenements in and by certain our letters Patent Assistants London of the new Plantation in Ulster in the realm of Ireland.

And for their better, more orderly, and speedier proceeding therein are desirous to have such parts of the said lands as they severally and respectively intend to build on and plant to be to them severally conveyed by the aforesaid Society which by reason that the same Companies, Corporations and Fraternities are not enabled to take and hold the same lands and tenements in Mortmain without our special license, could not be performed by the said Society and yet such have been the desires of our said subjects the said Corporations and Fraternities as we are informed to further and promote our zeal towards the same work that notwithstanding they have not any conveyance or assurance of lands from the said Society they have already, with great alacrity and readiness, begun to build on a great part of the said lands and have likewise disbursed divers great sums of money for

and towards the same.

And the license goes on And to the end that they severally may be the better encouraged and enabled to proceed, perfect, and finish the same intended Plantation and in future times reap some gain and benefit of their great travails and expenses taken and bestowed therein. And the license then proceeds in the usual way.

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This license in Mortmain was followed by grants to the Companies severally in fee farm, reserving rent; and also reserving to the grantors rights of timber, fisheries, minerals, &c. That to the Mercers is dated

17th October, 1618.

The title of the several Companies was thus perfect and complete; and no light is thrown upon the legal questions involved in the case-or, at least, very little light-by what occurred subsequently. The Charter of James was illegally revoked and declared void by the Star Chamber, which also imposed a fine of £70,000 upon the City and the Irish Society. This was done at a time when the King was governing without a Parliament and when constitutional remedies were largely superseded. King Charles, however, seems afterwards to have been of a more conciliatory temper towards the City; and he made a speech in London giving hopes that he had reconsidered his course of action in this respect. The Long Parliament, summoned in 1640, seemed to afford the prospect of obtaining relief; and the Irish Society petitioned the House of Commons against the Star Chamber proceedings, setting forth its grievances, which were gladly taken up by the House. In 1641 a series of resolutions was passed declaring the Star Chamber proceedings illegal and negativing in detail all the allegations and pretences on which they were founded. In ordinary course this might have led to prompt and complete redress; but the great civil war in England, and the rebellion of 1641 raging in the North of Ireland, intervened, and nothing was done till 1656, when Cromwell, as Lord Protector, granted a new Charter setting up the Charter of James and restoring the Irish Society and the Companies (who had been put out of possession, under the scire facias which followed the Star Chamber decree, but restored after the resolution of the House of Commons in 1641) to their former estates. All the proceedings are clearly recited in this document; but nothing in it seems to me to throw light upon the question before me, save, perhaps, the recital:-

Whereas the said Society.... did give and grant unto the 12 Chief Companies of London, who had borne and were to undergo the greatest part of the charge of the said Plantation, sundry great quantities, parcells and proportions of the said lands.... according to their respective disbursements; and did retain in their own hands such things as were not properly dividable for the defraying of the general works of the Plantation.

New conveyances were made by the Irish Society to the Companies under this Patent.

After the Restoration, when everything done by the Protector under the Commonwealth was looked upon as legally void, or only so far valid as an act of the reigning sovereign, the Charter of Cromwell was of course treated as a nullity; and a new Charter was granted by Charles II. in 1662, in substantial, and in great part literal, conformity with that of James, and of course ignoring Cromwell's Patent. It is under this document that the Irish Society and the Companies now hold; for the

Star Chamber judgment and the proceedings consequent thereon were never legally annulled.

It recites James's patent and also the expenditure incurred by the

Companies—

And for that, it doth manifestly appear to us that the said Society of the New Plantation and other Companies of our City of London have expended very great sums of money in building and planting of the said county of Londonderry and Coleraine. To the intent thereof that the said Society of the New Plantation, or some other such Society by these our Letters Patent to be created and made, and the said Companies of our City of London, and their respective assigns and under tenants may, according to their former several rights and interests therein, be restored to all and singular the said county, cities, towns

and so forth,

so vested in them by force and virtue of the said Letters Patent, and the said several grants by the said Society of the New Plantation, and other companies respectively, therefore made, as fully and beneficially, to all intents and purposes, as they might have had and enjoyed the same, if no repeal of the said letters patent had ever been had or made.

I do not lay any stress on the word 'beneficially,' for even if they were trustees the grant be made to them 'as fully and beneficially 'as before.

It is to be observed too that this Patent omits the clause in the Patent of James as to the conveyance of Church and Glebe lands.

The inference from this omission would be that the directions of King

James in this respect had been long since complied with.

In a clause at the end of the Charter (not in the former one) occurs the statement that the Companies had 'purchased' part of the premises comprised in James's Patent. The clause runs thus:

And we of our further special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, for us, our heirs, and successors, do pardon, remise, release and for ever quit claim to the Mayor, and commonalty, and citizens of our City of London, and to all and singular companies and bodies politic of the same City, which heretofore purchased any part of the premises in these our Letters Patent mentioned or granted or heretofore granted by the said Letters Patent of our said grandfather.

The word 'purchase' occurs in several of the documents nearly contemporaneous with this; and I think it plain that it bears its ordinary meaning and is equivalent to buying for a price, and does not mean what in some contracts it would legally mean—acquiring otherwise than by descent.

The whole question in the case, so far as concerns the Companies who are defendants, is whether from the transactions I have mentioned, and the other connected matters with which I have not dealt in detail, the inference is to be deduced that they hold (or held) their land subject to

any, and if so what, trust.

That no trust is expressed on the face of any of the Charters or transactions is admitted if it be not to be found in the recital with which James's Patent commences. The construction, however, which would

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lead to the conclusion that the fee simple of the whole county of Londonderry is bound by a trust for promoting Protestantism and proselytising Roman Catholics, is not one of which the language used is reasonably capable; and I confess I should be sorry to be driven to hold that this view is correct.

The relator's counsel, however, contend that the Irish Society have admitted that they have always been trustees for the public purposes of the plantation, an admission which has been adopted and sanctioned by the House of Lords. Why not the Companies also? And this constitutes the main argument and chief reliance of their case. The Companies, they contend, were only the instruments through which the policy of the plantation was carried out. The Irish Society in its sphere was also nothing more than another part of the same instrumentality. If the Irish Society under its Charters took no beneficial interest, why should the City Companies stand in any better or different position? They also must be mere trustees for public purposes and nothing more.

But the answer is obvious. The Irish Society paid no money for their estate; the Companies did. They were therefore 'purchasers,' and their right to make a profit for themselves is, as I have shown, recognised

in every document connected with their title.

Feeling the force of this, The MacDermot admitted that they were entitled to recoup themselves for their outlay, including the money contributed by them towards the plantation before they obtained any titles; but he placed this right upon the ordinary doctrine by which a trustee is entitled to be indemnified by the trust estate. The contention was that after this reimbursement the Companies were, and must for ever remain, mere trustees; either for the express purposes contemplated at the time, or, if these have now become obsolete or are fully performed, for other public purposes in Londonderry, to be determined if necessary by a scheme to be settled cy près by the Court. The trusts, however, whatever they may be, must be the same as those which bound the Irish Society, since it is admittedly only by transmission from it that any plausible argument can be advanced as against the Companies. You can't say the Companies hold upon a trust because they derive their titles under the Irish Society, which was itself a trustee, and at the same time argue that they hold upon other and different trusts.

Now what are the trusts which are applicable to the Irish Society? In the case of the Skinners' Company v. the Irish Society (7 Beav. 12 Cl. and Fin.) the Plaintiffs' case was that the Defendants were trustees for the Companies of which they were one, and claimed an account in respect of the rents and profits of the ferries, fisheries, and townlands, &c. (being the properties which were not divided amongst the Companies), or for a partition. Now a more impudent claim could not be conceived, if the Plaintiffs were not beneficially entitled and held only on the same

trusts which bound the Defendants. This question, however, was not raised, and does not seem to have occurred to anyone in the case. True, Sir William Follett in his argument before the House of Lords said (12 Cl. & Fin. 457)—

Does that report which was adopted by the Corporation of London show that the undivided property, which remained in the hands of the Irish Society, was held by them as trustees for undefined public purposes, and not for the benefit of the City Companies? No trace can be discovered in the articles of agreement, or in the charters of any distinction between the divided and the undivided lands; if there is a public trust imposed on one portion of them, it must be imposed on all. The Crown granted all the lands, without any declaration of trust, to the Irish Society, and the Irish Society, after the division of the lands was made at a Court of Common Council, conveyed the several allotments to the respective companies, who had just got a license from the Crown to hold them in Mortmain.

And this is the only passage in the three reports of the case (for it is also reported on an earlier branch before Lord Cottenham in 1 Mylne and Craig) which could be discovered as affording colour for the argument in question. An argument of Council—even of a man so eminent as Sir William Follett—affords at most only matter for consideration, and has no authoritative force. But what does it come to? Sir William Follett says, if there is a public trust imposed upon the lands which were not divisible, it must be imposed upon all. He did not mean that any public trust was so imposed. His whole argument was the contrary, for his contention was the Irish Society was not under any public trust whatever, but a private trust for his clients. He was not making an admission which would have put the Plaintiffs out of Court, and given up their property. The argument was really a reductio ad absurdum, and meant only this, the Irish Society is no more bound by a public trust than are the Companies.

It is true that the position and obligation of the Companies were not before the Court in the Skinners' case, except in relation to the claim against the Irish Society. But it is impossible to read the judgment of Lord Langdale, or the speeches of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham, without seeing that they treated the Companies as being owners, not

trustees.

Lord Langdale says (7 Beav. 604):-

As nothing can be determined as between co-defendants on the present occasion, the substantial question in the cause is, whether the Irish Society has, independently of the Companies, and without being subject to account to them, a discretionary power to apply any part of the rents and profits of the estates vested in them, for purposes which they deem beneficial to the public, with reference to the plantation in Ireland, which is mentioned in the pleadings. The Irish Society may be answerable to the City of London, or to the Companies as represented or protected by the City of London, or to the Crown, yet, if it is not answerable to the Companies severally, in this Court, the Plaintiffs are not entitled to the relief which they ask by this Bill. On the other hand, if the Society had no such discretionary power as they claim, and are, as trustees, answerable to the Companies, severally, for all their receipts and payments, the Plaintiffs are entitled to relief; their right has been denied, and accounts have been refused to them.

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Again at page 622 of the report he says:-

It is, I think, impossible to read and consider the charter without coming to the conclusion that the powers granted to the Society were more extensive than, and very different from, any which in the ordinary course of affairs are vested, or would, upon this occasion, have been invested, in mere private trustees for the benefit of particular undertakers. The powers, indeed, are many of them of a public and political nature, and considering the Charter in connection with the contemporaneous circumstances, I think it must have been understood that the powers and estates granted to the Irish Society were given for the public purposes of the Plantation, and, so far as was consistent with those purposes, for the benefit of the City of London; and independently of the public or general benefits which might accrue.

He then refers to the indirect benefits, and continues:-

The companies of London are in no way mentioned in the Charter, nor does the Crown appear to have noticed them at the time in any way; but the previous appointment of the Society, committees or company, by the Court of Common Council, and the previous proposals and offers made by the Society to the Companies, as well as the events which soon followed the date-of the charter, appear to me to shew that the companies were intended to profit in the way that I have mentioned.

And again at page 630, which is the last passage but one I shall read:—

The companies of London were thus recognised by the Crown as parties interested in the plantation, as undertakers, and after the conveyances were made, the companies may be considered as entitled to the lands allotted and conveyed to them (subject to the conditions of plantation as to particular lands), and as respectively entitled to all the profits to arise from those allotments, which (subject to the performance of those conditions) could lawfully be made. The lands not allotted, together with the ferries and fishings, remained vested in the Irish Society; and the City of London, or the Irish Society on its behalf, were bound to the performance of those general and public works, which were among the conditions of plantation, and for the purposes of those general and public works were, or were supposed to be, entitled to levy money on the companies, for whose satisfaction they, at least, professed themselves to be bound to provide.

And at page 637,

The Society have vested in them, under a Royal Charter, a very considerable property in which they have not, collectively or individually as members of the Society, any beneficial interest, and in respect of which they are invested with great powers, and have important duties to perform; in a sense, therefore, they are trustees. The property is part of that which was granted for the purpose of the plantation, and the powers possessed by the Society, as well as the duties with which it is charged, have all of them reference to the plantation. Now the objects of the plantation, and the intents and purposes thereof, were of a nature partly public and political, and partly private, regarding only the interests of particular undertakers, whether corporated bodies or individuals. When the Crown treated only with individuals, and made grants to them, it imposed only conditions which were annexed to the enjoyment of the property bestowed, and the right of the Crown to enforce the conditions constituted the security which it held for the public and political objects which were contemplated.

and he held that the Court had no jurisdiction in that suit to control the discretion of the Irish Society in discharging the duties of the public trust imposed upon them.

In the report of the case in the House of Lords I shall merely refer to two passages in the Judgment of Lord Lyndhurst. At page 481 he says:

The Irish Society have held the possession of the lands and property in question; the different companies have held their lands in severalty; the Irish Society have applied the funds for public purposes, connected with the plantation, and connected with the affairs of the Society. They have applied them for purposes of religion, partly in the building or repairing of churches, of chapels, of public schools, the paying of schoolmasters, building bridges, fortifications, and a variety of other public objects; and after they have satisfied those public objects, apparently according to their own discretion, they have paid over the surplus generally in round sums to the different Companies, according to the proportions of their original contributions. Now the question is this,—Under these circumstances, in what situation do the Irish Society stand? Are they trustees for these Companies, for the private interests and advantage and benefit of these Companies? Or are they trustees for public objects? If they are trustees for public objects and public purposes, it is quite clear that this suit cannot be maintained; and the sole question therefore, as a general question, is to determine, from all the circumstances arising out of these transactions, in what character they stand. If they are mere trustees for the private benefit of the Companies, for their private advantage, then the suit is properly instituted. If, on the other hand, they are trustees for public objects; if they are (if I may so say) public officers, who have important public duties to perform; and if those funds which they hold are applicable to the discharge of those public duties; if they have a discretion as to the extent and manner in which they shall apply them, in that case it is quite clear that this suit cannot be maintained in the shape in which it is instituted, at the instance of these Companies or of this company—the Skinners' Company.

And at page 487 he says:

The result of all these observations is this, that the objects are public and important; that they (the Irish Society) are constituted for the purpose of carrying those objects into effect; that those objects are still in existence; that the funds of this district are applicable to those purposes; that they have a discretion to exercise as to what extent they will apply those funds, and to what object; if that be so, they are public officers, invested with a public trust, having a right to apply those funds in discharge of that public trust, and they, therefore, cannot be accountable in a suit of this kind by the Companies of London, or by any particular Company, as if they were trustees for private objects and private purposes.

These expressions of opinion appear to me to show what is the general nature of the trust or quasi-trust on which the Irish Society holds the non-divisible lands. That trust they have never repudiated. I am asked to direct an account and, if necessary, a scheme against them. No ground whatever has been shown for this; but, as I have already said, they were properly joined as defendants on the assumption that the Plaintiffs were entitled to succeed as against the defendant Companies; and that is the whole question.

When I asked the Plaintiffs 'On what precise trusts do you say the 'Companies hold?' I received different answers. First, it was said for the same purposes as those which bind the Irish Society (subject to repayment of the Companies' advances and outlay).

Secondly, it is said these purposes in the case of each Company must

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be territorially limited to the extent of the lands included in its grant. Thirdly, Mr. Samuels threw out (but perhaps as a tabula in naufragio) that the real trust might be (1) to recoup the money advanced (2) for the general purposes of the Plantation in the discretion of the Company, and (3) as to the surplus for the Company beneficially. A trust for public purposes and as to the surplus for the trustee, who has the discretion as to how much that surplus may be, is one which it would require very clear evidence to support. Mr. Samuels asked me to 'rise above' such technical considerations and decide for the Plaintiffs that the Companies were bound by some public trust or other, and that, so far as the trust could not be defined or ascertained, a scheme should be settled. In my opinion, however, it lies at the root of the matter to find out what trusts are alleged to have attached to the grant of lands in the seventeenth century; for that is the test. Wilson v. Barnes (38 Ch. Div. 507), quoted by Mr. Samuels, presupposes a trust for a public purpose (repairing sea walls) which has become impossible to carry out. In such a case a scheme will be settled. But to apply it to this case is a petitio

The most plausible answer to the inquiry is that the Companies, deriving through the Irish Society, were bound by the same trusts as bound it. But just see to what that would have led. The Irish Society were concededly trustees, with a large discretion, for public purposes of the plantation. But the revenue in their hands might be more than sufficient for these purposes. In that case the surplus belonged to the Companies, a surplus, in fact, divided between them. Now, if a surplus is distributable among the Companies, what is to become of it? If it belongs to them beneficially there is no difficulty. But if it forms part of the property which they hold on the same trusts as the Irish Society held it—that is, for the public purposes of the plantation—there would be no possibility of applying it, since the trusts must have been all performed before a surplus could exist. There does not seem to be any ground for presuming a trust for the perpetual dry-nursing of the inhabi-

This only seems to show the impossibility of holding that the Companies held their lands upon the same trusts—no matter how indefinite these trusts might be—as bound the Irish Society. Two sets—or for that matter thirteen sets—of trustees could not co-exist under the circumstances, or at least an intention to set up two or thirteen sets of such trustees cannot be imputed without evidence. Nor is the difficulty

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removed by the suggestion of splitting up the trusts and apportioning them amongst the Companies in proportion to their lands, so long as you have the Irish Society in the position of general public trustee over the whole.

Of course it does not follow from this that the Companies took their

lands discharged of all obligation and liability. On the contrary, it is perfectly clear that the Companies accepted their grants upon the terms of carrying out the work of plantation within their respective limits by bringing in settlers, building castles and bawns, providing for their defence and the defence of the settlers, endowing livings and the like. Any flagrant violation of these terms would, perhaps, have been a breach of contract, and what the precise remedy would have been I have not to That is, however, a long way from saying that for all time they are to be mere trustees without any beneficial interest in the lands which they 'purchased' for their own benefit, with their own money, and in order to 'reap some benefitte' thereby. It is now near 300 years since they first entered on these estates. During that time there is no trace of any such claim as that now advanced by the Rev. Mr. Johnston ever having been made. There is no suggestion of any admission by them save that they have occasionally acted as good landlords usually act -though, indeed, the Plaintiff does not admit that they have in the main been good landlords at all. Some very severe comment was made upon their conduct in this regard, but without evidence. There is no scrap of writing in, or connected with, their muniments of title, stating, or by reasonable inference implying, that they were only trustees. satisfied that their position was, mutatis mutandis, the same as if they had been private individuals, and not bodies corporate; and I think the relator has wholly failed to prove his case. I confess that I should have felt, to say the least, no reluctance in arriving at a different conclusion. But the question is one of evidence; and the evidence fails.

It was argued that modern rules as to trusts ought not to be allowed to have any weight as bearing upon the question in this case, and that the doctrine that a trustee cannot be allowed to make a profit out of his trust ought not to be allowed any weight in this case; in other words, that the admitted fact that the Companies were intended to reap a profit from their acquisition of these estates should not be allowed to negative the assertion that still they might be trustees. No doubt the doctrine of trusts has received great development since the reign of James I. Still; we are dealing with transactions which occurred at a time when trusts were fairly established as a part of our equitable jurisprudence, a time near a century later than the Statute of Uses; and no instance has been adduced of any kind in which a trust of this sort has been fastened upon a person or corporation which was at the same time admittedly a beneficial owner. Nor could any such trust be worked out, in the absence of anything to determine what is the amount of beneficial ownership subject to which the trust is to attach. Of course, property may be beneficially enjoyed subject to the performance of certain defined duties and obligations which may be termed trusts; but there are none such here apart from those incumbent upon the Irish Society, so far as these are defined

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or recognised. The Companies were never said to be trustees in any of the documents relied on by the Plaintiffs. They paid their money for their Irish estates. They were expressly told they were at liberty to reap a 'profit' or 'benefit' from what they got, and I am clearly of opinion that no Court has any right now to say that they are mere trustees for the plantation which was undertaken, and completed, more than 250 years ago.

As to the Irish Society, no case for relief has been made which would entitle the relator to a decree against them apart from the Companies. The City of London, who are Defendants, are in the same plight as the Companies, as they represent the interests of the Brown-Bakers and the Coopers, and apart from that position they are only nominal

parties.

The information must be dismissed with costs.

LXIVA

MEMBERSHIP THE AN ENQUIRY HOW FAR IN THE LIVERY WAS TO CONFINED A FEW FAMILIES DURING THE PERIOD FROM 1702 TO 1900.

I gave some evidence at vol. ii, pp 53, 238 to prove that in the 15th and 16th centuries membership in the Court and the Livery was not confined to a very limited number of families. To discover how far this was the case in the 18th Century I have taken three periods of thirty-four years [1702-1734; 1769-1801; 1868-1900].¹ It would be most misleading to assume that all persons with common names such as Johnson, Jones, Smith, and Williams were related, and even with the more uncommon it cannot be proved, since it is only occasionally that definite evidence is at hand.

Nevertheless the general conclusion to be drawn from the statistics given below is that while, as the 18th Century draws on there is a marked tendency for a certain number of surnames to predominate, yet even

The reason why I have taken 33 years is because, owing to certain gaps in the Court and Livery Lists of the first period, given in +301, this was the most practicable.

so when we remember the size of the Livery it cannot be said that the Company was in a way a close body. It was indeed a common practice for members of a family to seek entrance into the Company for one or two generations, but only a comparatively few continued to do so for a longer period. Thus it will be observed that with a very few exceptions the surnames which are most prominent in the three periods under review are not the same. Nor is it difficult to suggest an explanation of this. If we remember that the Company was no longer a body of men exclusively concerned in business or commerce, and still less in the trade of Drapery, it was only natural that they should after a time lose their interest in a City Gild, more especially if they ceased to dwell in London. Many of them either were, or became landowners, or were otherwise absorbed in the local interests of the place where they had established themselves, and would at least find that constant attendances at the Court Meetings would be irksome if not impossible.2

IA.

Instances where two or more persons of the same surname were members of this Court at the same time during the 33 years from 1702 to 1734. The number of the Assistants was about 30.

Nicholas Crisp or Crispe, Master. In 1704.

Thomas Crisp or Crispe.

1713. Thomas Man. Thomas Man, Junio, Junior Warden.

1714-16. Richard Taylor, Sent.

Richard Taylor, Jun^r.

1717-24. Sir Nathaniel Gold or Gould (Master in 1721).

John Gold & Gould (Renter Warden in 1717). The two Golds (John Gold, Second Warden in 1726, Senior Warden 1727). Thos: Man, Jun^r.

John Man (Renter Warden 1725). The two Golds.

1728. James Rochester. 1733.

Mathew Rochester. The two Rochesters. 1734.

John Hollis. Thomas Hollis (Renter Warden),

This had been the case since the seventeenth century at least. Cf. Shirley, 'The Gamester,' ed. Alex. Dyce & Murray, 1833, vol. iii, p. 201:
'We ("cits" or city men) for our children purchase land; they brave it
Pth' country, beget children, and they sell;

Grow poor, and send their sons up to be prentices. There is a whirl in fate.'

² The amount of work which falls upon a Member of the Court, and especially on the Wardens, is often forgotten, and as I have noted in the text persons frequently 'fined' to be excused holding office.

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IB.

Surnames of different persons which recur four times or more often in the Court and Livery Lists for the 33 years from 1702 to 1734. In number 5 out of a total number of 311 Assistants and Liverymen.

Name.	Found in the list of 2702 having entered before or in that year.	Found in later lists.1	Total.
Johnson	3	1713 2	5
Man	4 (one Senior Warden)	1721 1	5
White	I	1711 1 1721 1 1727 2	
Hollis	2	1706 1	5
Plumstead or Plumsted	I	1703 (or 1705 ²) . I	4

Besides these f: 13 surnames recur three times, 34 ,, twice, 259 occur only once.

II A.

Instances where two or more persons of the same Surname were members of the Court at the same time during the 33 years from 1769 to 1801. The number of the Assistants varied from 43 to 33.

In 1784, 1785. John Jacob (Junior Warden 1784).
Joseph Jacob.
1786, 1787. John Field (Renter Warden 1786).
William Field.
William Field.
William Field
Nathaniel Field (Renter Warden).
John Barber.
Joseph Barber (Junior Warden).

We cannot always tell the exact date when they entered the Gourt or the Livery, nor can we be certain that none entered the Livery and died during the intervals between the Lists. The dates of the Lists are 1702, 1707, 1710, 1713, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1727, 1734. Cf. +301.

Authorities differ. Cf. +301, p. 181; Rep. +133, p. 280 2. Possibly he was called in 1703, but not admitted till 1705.

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n 1789.	The three Fields.
/ 0 9 .	The two Barbers.
1790, 1791.	The three Fields; of whom Wm. Field was Master 1790.
1792-4.	The three Fields,
1/32-4.	George Palmer (fined for post of Junior Warden 1792).
	Richard Palmer.
1795, 1797.	
-1238-121	in 1797).
1798.	The three Fields.
-1300	Edmund Wilcox (Junior Warden),
	William Wilcox (Renter Warden).
1799.	The three Fields.
-100	The two Wilcoxs.
	Samuel Lawford.
	Thomas Lawford (Renter Warden).
1800.	The three Fields, the two Wilcoxs, and the two Lawfords.
1801.	John Field
	Nathaniel Field as before.
	William Field
	George Field (Renter Warden).
	The ma Wilcore and the ma Laurforde

II B.

Surnames of different persons, which recur four times or more often in the Court and Livery Lists for the 33 years from 1769 to 1801. In number 4 out of a total number of 256, Assistants and Liverymen.

	Name.			Found	l in Lis entered	previ	769 ha ously.	ving		Da	ate of	Entry.			Total
Field .	•			4	• -		٠	٠	1788					I 2	
Barber .		•	•	τ.	•	•			1770		•			I I	7
					,				1790	:	*	. *	•	1	5
Jones	,	•	•						1773 1787 1789	•	•		•	I I	
									1796		5 5 61	•	•	1	
Wrench.			•	Ι.	•	٠	٠	٠	1796			10		1 1	5
									1801				•	I	4

Besides these 4: 11 surnames recur three times,
31 ,, twice,
210 ,, occur once.

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III A.

Instances where two or more persons of the same surname were members of the Court at the same time during the 33 years from 1868 to 1900. The number of the Assistants in any one year varied from 29 to 25.

In 1868.	Richard Ashby (Master).
	George Payne Ashby.
	Charles Williams (Senior Warden).
	Benjamin Williams.
	John Vardon.
	Hugh James Vardon.
1869.	The same, Charles Williams being Master.
1870.	The two Ashbys and the two Williams.
1871-3.	Charles Williams.
/- 3-	Benjamin Williams.
1876-8.	Hubert Dalton.
20/0-00	William Henry Dalton (Renter Warden 1876).
1879.	The two Daltons (William Henry, Senior Warden).
20/9.	Robt. Barclay.
	James Barclay (Renter Warden).
1880.	The two Daltons (William Henry, Master).
1000.	The two Barclays.
1881-2.	The two Daltons.
1883.	The two Daltons.
1003.	Alexander Bell.
~00	Joseph Friend Bell (Junior Warden).
1884-5.	The two Bells.
1887.	Edward Johnson (Renter Warden).
-000	Sir John Henry Johnson.
1888-91.	The two Johnsons (Sir John Henry, Second Warden in 1888, Senior Warden
	in 1889, Master in 1890).
	Henry Vardon (Junior Warden 1888).
	Hugh Ernest Vardon (Junior Warden 1890).
1892.	The two Johnsons.
	The two Vardons (Hugh Ernest, Second Warden).
	Rowland Neale Dalton (Renter Warden).
. 0	Hubert Dalton.
1893.	The two Johnsons; Sir John Henry, Master.
	The two Vardons.
	The two Daltons and Cornelius Neale Dalton, Junior Warden
	William Hales (Second Warden).
	Charles Hales (Renter Warden).
	Rev. Henry Boyd, D.D.
	William Christopher Boyd.
1894.	The same, except that William Hales was Master, The Rev. Henry Boyd Second Warden, and Hugh Ernest Vardon Junior Warden.
1895.	The two Vardons.
	The three Daltons.
	The two Hales.
	The two Boyds (of whom the Rev. Henry was Senior Warden).
1896.	The two Vardons.
	The two Union

The two Boyds (of whom the Rev. Henry was Master).

The two Hales.

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1897.	The two Vardons.
	The three Daltons of whom Rowland Neale was Master.
	The two Hales, of whom Charles was Second Warden.
	The two Boyds, of whom Wm. Christopher was Senior Warden.
1898.	Percy Bence Trower, Junior Warden.
	Henry Trower.
	The me Vardons.
	The two Hales, of whom Charles was Senior Warden.
	The three Daltons, of whom Cornelius Neale was Second Warden.
	The two Boyds, of whom Wm. Christopher was Master.
1899.	The same, except that Charles Hales was Master and Cornelius Neale Dalton
-//	Senior Warden.
1900.	The same, except that Cornelius Neale Dalton was Master.

In the present year, 1920-1, out of a total of 24 Members, the following names appear twice: Boyd, Daniel, Gardner, Lawford, Williams.

III B.

Surnames of different persons which recur four times, or more often, in the Court and Livery Lists for the 33 years from 1868 to 1900. In number 46 out of a total of 217 Liverymen.

Name.			and in the	the list entered	of 186 before.	Date of Entry.							
Williams .		. 7(one Sei	nior V	Varde	n)	1869					2	
							1872					12	
							1875					I	
							1878					ž	
							1880					200	
							1883					4	
							1885					I	
							1889					3	
							1893					I	
												—	23
Dalton		. 8					1869					2	1
							1872					2.	
							1875					3 1	
							1892					ī	
							1899					1	
				1								_	17
Gardner .		• 3					1869					I	'
							1872					2.	
							1878					3	
							1880					3	
							1883					2	
							1885					22.	
							1893					Y	
							,,,						15
awford .		. 4					1872					I	1
							1878					X	
							1880					1	
							1883					2	1
							1887					2	
							1889					ī	
		1					1893					2	

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Name.	Found in the list of 1868, having entered before.	Date of Entry.	Total.
Ashby	6 (one the Master)	1869 1	
2202209	(())	1872	1
		1878	
		1880	
		1883	1
		_	II
Harris	1	1878	1
marris		1880	1
		1883	1
		1889	1
			1
			1
	1	1899	1
		_	10
Boyd	4	1869 1	1
		1872	
		1878	
		1893 2	
	1	_	9
Thomson	2	1872	1
		1875	
		1878	
		1883	
		1889 1	1
		1893 2	
	1		9
Orme	3	1869	1
ome	, , , , ,	1872	
	1	1875	
		-00-	
		1003	8
Paxon			0
raxon	2	1869 3	
		1884	1
		1885	1
		1889 1	8
_		_	8
Trower	2 (one in the Court)	1872	
		1875 2	
		1878	
		1887	-
			8
Davis	4	1883	
		1899 1	
		_	7
Eldrid	2	1869	
		1872	
		1883	
		1889	
		1009	7
Maud	2	1970	1
	3	1872 I	
		1875	1
		1896	

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Λ	lame.						t of 180 l before.			D_i	ate of	Entry.			Tot	tal.
Wrench				2					1869					I		
									1872					2		
									1878					1		
									1883		٠	•		1	1_	
Benson .				3					1883					2	7	
20110011	·	•	•	,	•	•		·	1889	·		·		I		
															6	
Field .				3					1869	٠			٠	I		
									1893	•	٠	•	•	2	6	
Gilbertson				2					1869					I		
	·	·	i		·	·	•	·	1872				·	I		
									1875					I		
									1893					I		
Croonavia				0 (00		sho (7-12-11		.00.						6	
Greenaway	•	•		3 (one	on	rue (Court)		1883					I		
									1893			·		i		
															6	
Hales .				2 (one	e on	the C	Court)		1869					1		1
									1872	٠	•	•	•	I		
									1875				:	1		
										·		·		_	6	
Heywood				3					1869					1		
									1872					ī		
									1885			٠	4	1	6	
Page .				3					1880					1		
0				,					1883					1		
									1885				•	I	1,	
Saunders				1					1872					1	6	
oaunuers	٠	•	•	1	•	•	•	•	1875	:			٠	2		
									1887					1		
									1889					I	1	
*******				_					- 0					_	6	
Stanton	•	•	•	3		•		•	1875	•				I		
									1893	Ċ				ī		
														_	6	
Bell .	٠		•	3 (one	on	the C	Court)		1896			•		2	5	
r 11				. /		1			-06-							
Hall .	٠	•	•	3 (one	on	ine C	ourt		1869 1893	•	•		•	II Y		
									1093			•			5	
Mason .				I					1878					2		
									1880					1		
									1883			•	•	I	5	
Pearson				4 (one	on t	he C	ourt)		1872					1	5	
			·	+ (0.16			/		/-							
Barclay .				4											4	

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Name.			Found in the list of 1868, having entered before.		Da	te of E	Entry.			Total.
Clarke (or Clark)		_	2 (one on the Court)	1878	2	,		٥	1	
				1883					1	
Daniell			Ι	. 1883					2	4
Damen				1893					1	
		1		1-75					_	4
Fort			4 · · ·		٠					4
Fourdrinier .			3 (one on the Court)	1869					1	4
Gregory .			2 (one on the Court)	1883					I	
	·		2 (0.00 0.0 0.00 0.000)	1887					I	
Gripper			ı	. 1880						4
Gripper	٠	•		1883					ĭ	
				1893					I	
Hayne				1875					1	4
				1893					1	
				1896					1	
				1899			•		I	
Hunt				1869					1	4
	•	•		1883		•	•	•	2	
				1887					1	
									_	4
Jennings .	•	٠	2	. 1869		•		•	I	
				1883	•					4
Palmer			1	. 1872					I	1
				1875			٠,		I	
				1880				•	1	
Rutley			2	. 1872						4
active	•	٠		1875	:				I	1
									_	4
Simson			2 (one a member of th	ie 1869	•					4
Smith			Court)							1
omini	•	•	4		•		•	•		4
Soward			2 (one a member of th	ie 1869	,				1	
			Court)	1893					1	
Stutchbury .				. 1878					-	4
Statemoury .	*		2	1885					1	
				100)		•			_	4
Vardon			4 (2 members of th	ie .						4
wark inter-			Court)							
Whitby			4							14

Besides these 46: 20 other surnames recur three times,

40 ,, twice, and

111 ,, are found once.

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NUMBER OF ADMISSIONS THROUGH APPRENTICESHIP, BY PATRIMONY AND BY REDEMPTION, DURING THE PERIODS 1769–1801 AND 1868–1900.

	Through Apprenticeship.	By Patrimony.	By Redemption.	By order of the Court.
1769-1801	Men 524 Women 01 524	Men 161 } Women 22 } 183	Men 127 127 Women 0 127	1 Man
1868-1900	Men 68 68 8 68	Men 436 } 578	Men 21 } 21 Women 0	2 Men

LXV

NOTES ON SOME LEADING DRAPERS, MORE ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO WERE EITHER RELATED TO, OR WERE ANCESTORS OF IMPORTANT PERSONS.

N.B.—The information given in this Appendix is for the most part transcript from Mr. Beaven's book on The Aldermen of the City, which he has most generously allowed me to copy.

The list of Drapers who have been Aldermen, Sheriffs, Mayors, and Members of Parliament, and are not otherwise famous, will be found in vol. iv, Appendix XLII.

SIR JOHN DE PULTENEY, Knt., 1337. Alderman of Coleman Street 1327-34; Candlewick 1334-5; Vintry 1336-8; Mayor 1330-2, 1333-4, 1336-7. Died 1349.

STEPHEN CAVENDISSHE (Caundisshe). Alderman of Bread Street, 1358-72; Sheriff 1357-8; Mayor 1362-3; M.P. for London 1360. Died 1372.

JOHN DE NORTHAMPTON. Alderman of Cordwainer 1375-72; Dowgate 1382-3; Sheriff 1376-7; Mayor 1381-3; M.P. for London 1378; Southwark 1388. Died 1398. He gave his name to St. Laurence Pountney. A sister of his was the ancestress of the Earls of Bath and the Marquis of Crewe. Cf. vol. i of this work, pp. 88 ff., and Dict. of National Biography; though the article is by no means complete.

Assumed to be the ancestor of the Dukes of Devonshire, but the evidence is not convincing.

The opponent of Nicholas Brembre. Cf. vol. i of this work, pp. 32-3, 37-9, 123-4, and Dict. of National Biography.

Only two women have been admitted through Apprenticeship, one in 1815, and one in 1830.

Lost his seat on the introduction of annual elections, being disqualified for immediate re-election. Cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. i, p. 392.

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JOHN HEENDE. Alderman of Candlewick 1379-80, 1381-2, 1384-92; of Walbrook 1394-1409; Sheriff 1381-2; Mayor 1391-2, 1404-5. Died 1418. Built the Tower and Steeple of the second St. Swithin's Church. Cf. vol. i of this work, pp. 91 n. 2, 124 n. 6.

NICHOLAS WOTTON. Alderman of Walbrook c. 1403-4; Broad Street, 1404-6; Dowgate 1406-46; M.P. for London 1406, 1414, 1419, 1425, 1429 (for Marlborough 1422?); Sheriff 1406-7; Mayor 1415-16, 1430-1. Died 1446.

Great-grandfather of Sir Edward, and of Dr. Nicholas Wotton, Privy Councillors to Henry VIII, and diplomatists. Sir Edward was ancestor of Sir Edward (created Lord Wotton), and of Sir Henry Wotton, the famous diplomatist and author (1568-9), to whom is attributed the saying that an ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of his country. Cf. L. Pearsall Smith, Life and Letters of Wotton (Oxford, 1907).

JOHN GEDNEY. Alderman of Farringdon Without 1415–16; Coleman Street 1416–35; Cornhill 1435–49; Master of the Drapers' Company 1440–1, 1447–8; Sheriff 1417–18; Mayor 1427–8, 1447–8; M.P. for London 1414, 1432. Died 1449.

Refused to accept office as Alderman and only submitted after his shop had been forcibly closed and he had been committed to prison. In 1444 he married the widow of Robert Large (Mayor 1439-40), for which both parties did penance, as she had taken a vow of chastity after her first husband's death.

JOHN NORMAN. Alderman of Castle Baynard 1441-2; Cheap 1442-68; Master of the Drapers' Company 1462-3; Sheriff 1443-4; Mayor 1453-4; M.P. for London 1449. Died 1468. Owing to infirmity he made his procession by water instead of on horseback, and thus introduced the custom of the use of a Barge, which lasted till 1657, when the procession on horseback was revived.

SIMON EYRE. An upholsterer admitted to the freedom of the Drapers' Company 1419. Alderman of Walbrooke 1444-6; Broad Street 1446-9; Cornhill 1449-51; Langbourne 1451-8; Sheriff 1434-5; Mayor 1445-6. Died 1458.

Built Leadenhall as a granary for the City. He left 3,000 marks to charitable uses, so that 'his bounty like Saul stands higher than any other from the shoulder upwards'. Styled 'Honorandus et famosus Mercator', Fuller, Worthies, ed. Nuttall, iii. 188.

¹ Cf. Beaven, vol. i, pp. 399-401; vol. ii, p. 3, note. c. means that the date is only approximate.

PHILIP MALPAS. Alderman of Lime Street 1448-50; Sheriff 1439-40; M.P. for London 1432, 1442. Died 1469.

SIR THOS. COOKE, K.B. 1465.
Alderman of Vintry 1456-8;
Broad Street 1458-68; Bread
Street 1470-1; M.P. for
London 1460, 1470; Sheriff
1453-4; Mayor 1462-3. Died
1478.

SIR RALPHE JOSSELYN, K.B. 1465. Alderman of Cornhill 1456-78; Master of the Drapers 1457-8, 1468-9; M.P. for London 1467; Sheriff 1458-9; twice Mayor 1464-5, 1476-7. Died 1478.

ROBERT DROPE. Alderman of Langbourne 1468–78; Cornhill 1478–87; thrice Master of the Drapers', 1473–4, 1477–8, 1482–3; Sheriff 1469–70; Mayor 1474–5. Died 1487.

SIR WM. CAPEL, Knt., 1487. Alderman of Walbrook 1485–1515; seven times Master of the Drapers' 1487–8, 1491–2, 1496–7, 1499–1500, 1504–5, 1509–10, 1511–12; Sheriff 1489–90; Mayor 1503–4, 1510; M.P. for London 1491, 1512, 1514–15. Died 1515.

An adherent of the Lancastrian party, elected Alderman on the recommendation of King Henry VI. His house was destroyed by the followers of Jack Cade. Appears to have gone over to the Yorkists. Ancestor by the female line of Wm. Cecil, Lord Burleigh, and Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor.

Son-in-law of Philip Malpas and ancestor by the female line of Wm. Cecil, Lord Burleigh (1520–98) and Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor (1561–1626). Cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, 165. Said to have been Yorkist in sympathies, but was certainly a partisan of Henry VI at the time of his restoration in 1470, and suffered afterwards for the cause. Cf. Dict. National Biography.

Son-in-law of Philip Malpas; younger brother of Thomas Josselyn, the ancestor of the Earls of Roden. A Knight of the Bath at a time when 'there was more of the Carpet than of the Camp in that Order'. By his diligence the walls of the city were repaired. Fuller, Worthies, ed. Nuttall, ii. 57.

His widow married Ed. Grey, Viscount Lisle, brother of Sir John Grey, the first husband of Eliz. Woodville, who subsequently married King Edward IV.

One of the victims of Empson and Dudley, the instruments of Henry VII's extortions. Capel Court was named after him. His son, Sir Giles Capel, was ancestor of the Earls of Essex of the present line. His elder daughter married Wm. Pawlet, first Marquess of Winchester, Lord High Treasurer of Edward VI and Elizabeth, and was ancestress of the Dukes of Bolton. His younger daughter married John, Lord Zouche.

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ROBERT FABYAN. Alderman of Farringdon Without 1494–1503; Sheriff 1493–4; twice Master of the Drapers' 1495–6, 1501–2. Died 1513.

GEORGE MONOUX. Alderman of Bassishaw 1507-41; Sheriff 1509-10; Mayor 1514-15; six times Master of the Drapers' 1508-9, 1516-17, 1520-1, 1526-7, 1532-3, 1539-40; M.P. for London 1523. Will proved 1544.

SIR JOHN BRUGGE (Bruges), Knt. 1521. Alderman of Vintry 1510-15; Langbourne 1515-30; thrice Master of the Drapers' 1514-15, 1521-2, 1527-8; Sheriff 1513-14, Mayor 1520-1; M.P. for London 1509-10. Died 1530.

SIR JOHN RUDSTONE, Knt., 1529. Alderman of Aldgate 1521-8; Candlewick 1528-31; twice Master of the Drapers' 1523-4, 1529-30; Sheriff 1522-3; Mayor 1528-9. Died 1531.

HUMPHREY MONMOUTH. Alderman of Tower 1534-7; Sheriff 1535-6; Master of the Drapers' 1536-7. Died 1537.

SIR WM. CHESTER, Knt., 1557. Alderman of Farringdon Without 1553-6; Billingsgate 1556-9; Bassishaw 1559-66 (displaced by the Court for He was the celebrated chronicler who, unlike his predecessors among civic writers of historical memoranda, included England and France in his survey of affairs instead of confining himself mainly to the events connected with the City of London. Treating his guests with good cheer and welcome, he doubled his dishes with pleasant discourse, being an excellent historian, witness two chronicles of his own writing. Fuller, Worthies, ed. 1642, p. 218.

Founded a School at Walthamstow. He is generally described (but not in the official records or in his will) as Sir G. M.; that this knighthood is mythical is shown by Mr. Beaven in Notes and Queries of Dec. 21, 1907, and May 30, 1908.

His daughter married (1) Sir Richard Sackville, and was mother of Thomas Sackville, Earl of Dorset (1536-1608), Lord High Treasurer and joint author of the first English tragedy, Gorboduc; cf. Dict. National Biography. (2) Wm. Pawlet, first Marquess of Winchester, Lord High Treasurer to Edward VI and Elizabeth.

His daughter married Thomas Wotton, son of Sir Edward Wotton, and was mother of Sir Edward Wotton (created Lord Wotton), and grandmother of Sir Henry Wotton, the diplomatist. Cf. supra, note on Nicholas Wotton.

The first protestant Alderman of London; a friend of Tyndale, the translator of the Bible.

Ancestor of the Chester Baronets of Chicheley. Cf. Dict. National Biography, which is however incorrect; Beaven, vol. ii, p. 34, n. 48.

divers causes, Beaven i, p. 169), Langborne 1566-73; Master of the Drapers'1553-4, 1567-7, 1559-60, 1563-4, 1567-8, 1568-9; M.P. for London 1562-7; Sheriff 1554-5; Mayor 1560-1. Died about 1595.

SIR THOS. PALLYSON, Knt., 1585. Alderman of Farringdon Without 1573-7; Vintry 1577-88; four times Master of the Drapers' 1574-5, 1578-9, 1582-3, 1586-7; Sheriff 1573-4; Mayor 1584-5. Died about 1616.

BENEDICK BARNHAM. Alderman of Bread Street 1591-8; Sheriff 1591-2; twice Master of the Drapers' 1592-3, 1596-7; M.P. for Minehead 1588-9, Yarmouth (Isle of Wight) 1597-8. Died 1598.

SIR THOS. HAYES, Knt., 1603. Alderman of Bishopsgate 1603-13, Cornhill 1613-17; Sheriff 1604-5, 1609-10; Mayor 1614-15. Died 1617.

SIR ED. BARKHAM, Knt., 1622. A Leatherseller translated to the Drapers' 1621; Alderman of Farringdon Within 1611-21; Cheap 1621-34; Master of the Drapers 1622-3; Sheriff 1611-12; Mayor 1621-2. Died 1634.

SIR CUTHBERT HACKETT, Knt., 1627. A Dyer translated to the Drapers' 1626. Alderman of Portsoken 1616-24; Bridge 1624-31; Master of the Lived to a great age and fell on evil days. His daughter married Richard Wilbraham, the Common Serjeant, and was the ancestress of the Earls of Lathom.

His eldest daughter married the infamous Mervin, Lord Castlehaven (cf. Dict. National Biography). His second daughter married Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor. His widow married (1) Sir John Pakington; (2) the first Viscount Kilmorey; (3) the first Earl of Kellie, being the fourth wife of each of these Peers: cf. Dict. National Biography, though dates are not all correct; cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. 44.

His daughter married Sir Henry Boothby, first Baronet.

Father of Sir Ed. Barkham, first Baronet of Southacre, and grandfather of Sir Ed. Barkham, first Baronet of Wainfleet. His daughter Susanna was the great-grandmother of Sir Robert Walpole, the minister of Geo. I and II. Another daughter married Sir Anthony Irby, who was by another wife the ancestor of the Lords Boston.

His daughter married Sir Thos. Dawes, and was grandmother of Sir Wm. Dawes, Bart., Archbishop of York. His son Roger was an eloquent divine. Cf. Dict. National Biography.

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Drapers'1626-7; Sheriff 1616-17; Mayor 1626-7. Died about 1631.

SIR MORRIS ABBOT, Knt., 1625. Alderman of Bridge Without 1626-31; Coleman Street 1631-42; Master of the Drapers' 1625-6, 1638-9; Sheriff 1627-8; Mayor 1638-9; M.P. for Hull 1620-2, 1624-5; for London 1626; Governor of the E.I.C. 1624-37; Treasurer of the Levant Co. 1614-16; and then on the Court till 1624. Died 1642.

Brother of George Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, and of Robert Abbot, Bishop of Salisbury. Cf. Dict. National Biography, which, however, is not quite correct; cf. Beaven, vol. ii, p. 60, n. 82.

SIR HENRY GARRAWAY (Garway), Knt., 1640. Alderman of Vintry 1627-39; Broad Street 1639-43; Colonel of the Trained Bands 1631; Governor of the E.I.C. 1641-3; Russia Co. 1643; Levant Co. 1635-43; twice Master of the Drapers' 1627-8, 1639-40; Sheriff 1627-8; Mayor 1639-40. Died 1646.

His daughter was ancestress of Viscount Melbourne, the Prime Minister. Cf. Dict. National Biography, which is, however, not quite correct; cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. 60, n. 83.

SIR THOS. ADAMS, Knt. and Bt. 1660. Alderman of Portsoken 1639-41; Billingsgate 1641-6; Cornhill 1646-9, 1660-8; Master of the Drapers' 1640-1; Col. of the Blue Regiment of Trained Bands 1642-c. 1645; M.P. for London 1654-5, 1656-8; Governor of the Irish Society 1662-8; Sheriff 1639-40; Mayor 1645-6. Died 1668.

Called 'The Darling of the City'. Endowed the Arabic Professorship at Cambridge, and founded a school at Wem. A sturdy Royalist. 'A man who hath drunk of the waters of Meribah without making a face thereat, cheerfully submitting himself to God's pleasure in all conditions', Fuller, Worthies, iii. 67. Deprived of his aldermanry of Cornhill by the House of Commons, 1649: restored by order of Charles II, 1660. Cf. Dict. National Biography, although somewhat incorrect; cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, p. 64, n. 88.

SIR THOMAS LAWLEY, Bt., 1641. Alderman of Castle Baynard 1641; M.P. for Wenlock 1625, 1626, 1628-9; Master of the Drapers' 1642-3. Died 1646.

His widow, by whom he was ancestor of the Barons Wenlock, married Chief Justice Sir John Glynne, who by his former wife was ancestor of the Glynnes of Hawarden, Mrs. Gladstone, and Viscount Gladstone. SIR THOS. CULLUM, Bt., 1660. Alderman of Cordwainer 1643-52; Sheriff 1646-7; Master of the Drapers' 1643-4. Died 1664.

SIR CHRISTOPHER PACK (Packe), Knt., 1655. Alderman of Cripplegate 1647-53; Bassishaw 1653-60; elected for Cornhill 1649, but declined to accept, on petition of the Ward of Bassishaw; Sheriff 1649-50; Mayor 1654-5; Master of the Drapers' 1648-9, 1654-5; M.P. for London 1657-7; Governor of the Merchant Adventurers 1657; on the Committee of the E.I.C. 1657-9. Died 1682.

EDMUND HARVEY. Alderman of Dowgate 1650; Farringdon Without 1653; M.P. Great Bodwin 1646-53; Middlesex 1654-5; Commissioner of Customs 1649-55. Died 1673.

ROBERT LOWTHER. Alderman of Walbrook 1650-1; Master of the Drapers' 1653-4. Died 1655.

SIR ANDREW RICCARD (Recant), Knt., 1660. Alderman of Vintry 1651-3; Master of the Drapers' 1652-3; M.P. for London 1654-5; Governor of the Levant Co., 1654-72; of the E.I.C. 1660-2, 1666-8 1670-2; Sheriff 1651-2. Died 1672.

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Apprentice of John Rainey the Draper. He amassed a large fortune in his business in Gracechurch Street. Through his wife he was related to the royalist Sir Nicholas Crisp (cf. Dict. National Biography), whose opinions he shared. He was knighted at the Restoration, but fell into disfavour, for what cause is not exactly known. Cf. Dict. National Biography, New Issue.

Knighted by the Protector, 1655. Proposer of the Humble Petition and Advice which offered Cromwell the Crown. Styled Lord Pack as a member of Cromwell's 'other House', 1657-60. Deprived of his aldermanry of Basshishaw in accordance with a clause in the Act of Oblivion, 12 Car. II, c. 11, sect. 44. Cf. Dict. National Biography, although slightly incorrect; cf. Beaven, Aldermen, vol. ii, pp. 68, n. 96, 90.

A strong Parliamentarian; fought under the Earl of Essex. On the sale of the Bishops' lands he purchased the Manor of Fulham. One of the Commissioners appointed to try the King, but declined to sign the warrant. Sentenced to death after the Restoration, but punishment commuted for imprisonment. Cf. Dict. National Biography, which, however, does not mention his being Alderman or M.P.

Grandfather of Sir Wm. Lowther, 1st Baronet of Marske, and brother of Sir John Lowther, ancestor of the Earls of Lonsdale.

His daughter married (1) Lord Kensington, son of the second Earl of Holland; (2) the first Lord Berkely of Stratton.

EDWARD ASHE (Ash). Alderman of Vintry, 1653. Died 1656.

SIR SAMUEL STARLING, Knt., 1667. A Brewer translated to the Drapers', 1669. Alderman of Vintry 1661-4; Portsoken 1664-74; Master of the Brewers' 1661-2; of the Drapers' 1670-1; Col. of the Orange Regiment of the Trained Bands 1669-74; Sheriff 1661-2; Mayor 1669-70. Died 1674.

SIR WM. WARREN, Knt., 1661. Alderman of Farringdon Without 1662; Master of the Drapers' 1668–9.

SIR JOSEPH SHELDON, Knt., 1666. A Tallow Chandler translated to the Drapers' 1675; Alderman of Bishopsgate 1666–81; Col. of the White Regiment of Trained Bands; President of the Hon. Artillery Co. 1680–1; Master of the Tallow Chandlers' 1667–8; of the Drapers' 1676–7; Sheriff-elect 1666–7; Mayor 1675–6. Died 1681.

SIR THOS. DAVIES, Knt., 1667. A Stationer translated to the Drapers' 1676; Alderman of Farringdon Without 1667–80; Col. of the Orange Regiment of Trained Bands 1677–86; Master of the Stationers' 1668–70; of the Drapers' 1677–8; Sheriff 1667–8; Mayor 1676–7. Died 1680.

Brother of Sir Joseph Ashe, Bart., and (through the marriage of his granddaughter to Pierce A'Court) ancestor of the Lords Heytesbury.

A very rich man, without children. 'After the men had saved his house from the Great Fire (1666) he did give 2s. 6d. among thirty of them, and did quarrel with some that wd remove the rubbish out of the way of the fire, saying that they came to steal', Pepys's Diary, ed. Mynors Bright, vol. iv, p. 81. 'He put the law in execution against phanatics (sic) and was regarded by his political friends as 'a person of good learning, solid judgment, and great courage, contemning all danger for the safetie of his Majestie's Government' [MS. Account of the Aldermen, 1672, Gentleman's Magazine, 1769, pp. 515-17.] His widow married the fourth Viscount Grandison.

A shipbuilder at Wapping, and friend of Pepys. His fine on his discharge from his Aldermanry was used to defray the cost of the Aldermen's present to Catherine, wife of Charles II. Cf. Pepys's Diary, passim.

Nephew of Gilbert Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury. A friend of Sir Robert Vyner, once Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' and Mayor. 'The King hath noe two persons doe more passionately love his interests than these, . . . they are men of good abilities, and very sober and discreete in the management of business', MS. Account of the Aldermen, 1672, Gentleman's Magazine, 1769, pp. 515, 517. His daughter married Sir John Cotton, Bart. Her son, Sir J. Hinde Cotton, was a leading Tory politician in the reigns of George I and II.

The little fellow, my schoolfellow, the bookseller... was become Sheriff; which is a strange turn methinks', Pepys's Diary, Oct. 23, 1667. His mother was niece of Hugh Audley, the wealthy usurer, from whom he and his brother inherited large fortunes. His niece, Mary Davies, by her marriage with Sir Thos. Grosvenor, third Baronet of Eaton, brought into that family, now that of the Dukes of Westminster, the great

DANNETT FORTH. A Draper translated to the Brewers' 1661; Alderman of Cheap 1669-76; Sheriff 1670-1; Master of the Brewers' 1670-1.

SIR ROBERT CLAYTON, Knt., 1671. A Scrivener translated to the Drapers' 1679; Alderman of Cordwainer 1670-6; Cheap 1676-83, 1688, 1689-1707; Master of the Drapers' 1680-1; Sheriff 1671-2; Mayor 1679-80; F.R.S. 1688; M.P. for London 1679-81, 1689-90, 1695-8, 1701-2, 1705-7; for Bletchingley 1690-5, 1698-1701, 1702-5; Governor of the Irish Soc. 1692-1706; Col. of the Orange Regiment of Trained Bands 1680-1, 1689-90, 1694-1702; President of the Hon. Artillery Co. 1690-1703; Director of the Bank of England 1702-7. Died 1707.

SIR THOS. GOLD, Knt., 1675. Alderman of Dowgate 1676– 83; Sheriff 1675–6; Master of the Drapers' 1678–9. Died 1686. West End estate in London. 'Hee knows as well how to keep, as Audley knew how to get and keepe his estate... A meane spirited person... that will venture as little as may be, either for the safety of the King, or the service of the City', MS. Account of the Aldermen, 1672. Cf. Dict. of National Biography, Revised Issue.

Brother of John Forth, who married the daughter of Sir Henry Vane, the republican Statesman. His daughter married Frances St. John, son of Oliver St. John, the Chief Justice of the Commonwealth, and was ancestress of the later Dukes of Manchester. 'A person that hath much more command of his passion than his brother, and a man of greater abilities in busynesse, but as to Church affaires of the same principles', MS. Account of the Aldermen, 1672.

His nephew and heir was created a Baronet, and was ancestor of the Clayton Baronets of Morden and the Clayton-East Baronets of Hall Place. A Whig leader, both in the City and in Parliament. In the portion of Absalom and Achitophel written by Tate he is described as the usurer 'Ishban of conscience suited to his trade, as good a Saint as usurer ever made'. He is also accused of having offered 'talents of extorted gold' and of having turned loyal in hopes of a peerage, which was refused. Cf. Dict. National Biography, Revised Issue.

A strong Whig. Superseded as Mayor when the Charter was suspended in 1683, and died before it was restored. His grand-daughter married the second Lord Barnard, and was the mother of the first Earl of Darlington, and ancestress of the Dukes of Cleveland.

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SIR PETER VANDEPUT, Knt., 1684. Alderman of Lime Street 1684-7; Sheriff 1684-5; Master of the Drapers' 1687-8, 1689-90. Died 1708.

SIR HENRY FURNESE, Knt. 1691, Bt. 1707. Common Councillor for Walbrook 1691-4; Master of the Drapers' 1694-5; Director of the Bank of England 1694-7, 1699-1700, 1700-2; Alderman of Bridge 1711-12; Director of the New E. I. C. 1698-1703; M.P. for Bramber 1698-9; for Sandwich 1701, 1701-12; Sheriff 1700-1. Died 1712.

SIR AMBROSE CROWLEY, Knt., 1707. Common Councillor for Dowgate 1697-1711; Alderman of Dowgate 1711-13; Sheriff 1706-7; M.P. for Andover 1712; Deputy Govr. of the South Sea Company 1712-13; Master of the Drapers' 1708-9. Died 1713.

JOHN CROWLEY. Alderman of Dowgate 1727–8; M.P. for Okehampton 1722–7; for Queenborough 1727–8. Died 1728.

JAMES HEYWOOD. Common Councillor for Bridge 1727-46; Alderman of Aldgate 1746; Deputy Govr. of the Irish Society 1735-6; Master of the Drapers' 1747-8. Died 1776.

RICHARD OLIVER. Alderman of Billingsgate 1770-8;

A nominee of the Crown during the period of Control, 1684-8, cf. vol. iii of this work, pp. 301 ff., vol. iv, Appendix XXXI; and for a life, Wilford's Memorials of Worthy Persons, 1741, in which he is described as 'a sincere Christian, a true Churchman, a lover of his country, and a true gentleman'.

true gentleman'.
Father-in-law of the first Lord Edgcumbe, and ancestor of the Earls of Mount Edgcumbe.

A wealthy ironmaster, the 'Stephen Anvil' of the 'Spectator'. Father of John Crowley (see below), and father-in-law of Sir John Hinde Cotton, the Tory politician of the early eighteenth century. Cf. Dict. National Biography.

Son of Sir Ambrose Crowley. His daughter married the second Earl of Ashburnham.

In his younger days a contributor to the 'Spectator' and other periodicals of Queen Anne's reign. Steele, in the 'Guardian', refers to his habit of twisting off the buttons of persons with whom he conversed. Cf. Dict. National Biography, and Manchester Quarterly, April 1904.

A West India merchant. One of the civic Whig leaders in the period of Wilkes and

Master of the Drapers' 1770-1; M.P. for London 1770-80; Sheriff 1772-3. Died 1784.

SIR JAMES SANDERSON, Knt. 1786, Baronet 1794. Alderman of Bridge 1783-98; M.P. for Malmesbury 1792-6; for Hastings 1796-8; Col. of the 2nd London Militia 1793-4; of the West London Militia 1794-6; Sheriff 1785-6; Mayor 1792-3. Died 1798.

SIR WM. CURTIS, Bt., 1802.
Alderman of Tower 1785–
1821; Bridge Without 1821–9;
M.P. for London 1790–1818,
1820–6; for Bletchingley
1819–20; for Hastings 1826;
President of the Hon. Artillery
Co. 1795–1829; Col. 1806–17.
Sheriff 1788–9; Mayor 1795–
6. Died Jan. 1829.

the American War, and one of the conspicuous members of the Society of the Bill of Rights. Cf. vol. iii of this work, p. 358, n. 1; Dict. National Biography.

A hop merchant, and subsequently a London banker. His second wife, after his death, married the eccentric preacher, William Huntington, 'S. S.' Cf. Dict. National Biography. His daughter was mother of Sir John Burdon-Sanderson, the eminent physician, and grandmother of Viscount Haldane.

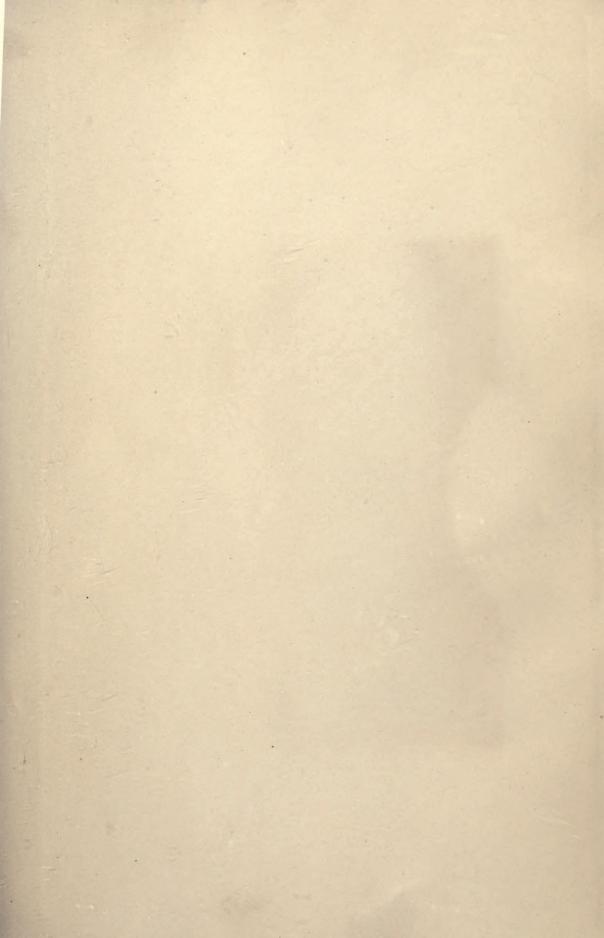
A sugar baker at Wapping; founded the banking firm of Robarts, Curtis, Wear, Hornyhold and Berwick, Cornhill, and subsequently Lombard Street. A leader of the Tory party in the City, and a favourite subject of Whig satire. Byron makes fun of his appearance in a kilt at George IV's visit to Scotland. Popularly credited as the author of the phrase, the 3 R's. Cf. Dict. National Biography.

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